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Cubs set for Kar Rally

Centre Hastings Secondary with Cubs Jason Millar, School Saturday. Barry Tweed, left, Chris Caddick, Forde, Madoc, is shown Thurlow pack, and Robbie

Pack, right, as the boys

### 100 Cubs, 30 adults competed in Kub Kar Rally Saturday

One hundred Cubs from seven packs in the Moira Valley District of the Boy Scouts of Canada joined about. 20 adults and 75 parents in Centre Hastings Secondary School Saturday for a Kub Kar Rally.

The boys, from Marmora, Madoc, Tweed, Thurlow, Plainfield and Stirling Cub packs, constructed racing vehicles, weighing under five ounces, from blocks of wood and plastic axles and wheels supplied in kits.

The racing vehicles were carved and painted in designs of the Cub's choice.

Under way at 1 p.m., the event was finished about 4 p.m., and included speed contests, a design competition, a design performa competition, and an adult Plainfield pack walked away with many of the honors, with Madoc and Marmora also showing up on the winning lists.

The Cub Speed Champion and over-all champion was Matthew Longworth, Ma-doc. Placing second in the speed classes was Darren Farrell, Plainfield and third was Joey Moore, Plainfield.

Design competition hon-ors, Cub Class, went to champion Scott Gillepspie, Plainfield. Adult design honors went to champion Barry Forde, Madoc.

In the adult races, another Plainfield entrant. John Holgate, took first place, while Barry Forde, Madoc, took second and Linda Williamson, Marmora, took

# Guides camped in at Quin-Mo-Lac for weekend

Guides and five adults spent their time last weekend at an indoor and outdoor camp session at Camp Quin-Mo

A \$15 registration fee took the girls to the Kanata House indoor camping House indoor camping building from Saturday at 2

p.m. until Monday at 3 p.m. The fee covered activities including games, tracking, stalking games, group dis-cussions, a night hike.

compass work, local knowledge outings, emergency help procedures, guide history, flashlight games, citi-zenship instruction and zenship ins

many others.

Some guides took advantage of the camping session to work on the final stages of earning their All-Round Cord, and others worked towards their initial enrolment Tuesday.

ment Tuesday.

Supervised by five adults, the Guides slept in the indoor camping building and attended evening fire-side sessions at the downstairs fireplace.

The operation was over-seen by Doris Hagerman, a licensed instructor in the Da-Hon-Neh Area of the Moira Division of the Girl

Guides.
Other supervisors were
Sheila Johnson, Madeleine
Jensen, Peggy Hyde and
Vivjan Ford, all from
Madoc. The women are all

### **TOPS** studies decorations

Fifteen members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) met at the village fire hall last Wednesday to watch Audrey Poque, florist, demonstrate how to create floral arrangements for the Christmas season.

About a dozen of the TOPS members were given a wicker plate with oasis wire, pine boughs, statice, holly leaves, red poinsettia leaves and pine cones, and

See TOPS page 9

trained in first aid.

trained in first aid.

Cost of the outing were paid, in part, through proceeds from a bake and crafts sale, November 20, at Kate's Place, Madoc.

A typical day saw the Guides up at 7:30 a.m. for

fire drill and Colors (raising of the flag). Following

breakfast and room inspec tion, there were work groups until noon. Lunch was at 12:30. Work groups were active again until 5 p.m. Supper was at 5:30. Guides had free time until the evening campfire at 8 p.m. Snack time followed and 9:50 was bed time.



Getting ready for guides

orday at 2 p.m. until orday at 3 p.m. The men, and two others,



**Audrey Pogue** 

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### Around the village: By Jean Asselstine

### Ray and Lorna Twiddy to celebrate 25th

Margaret Barlow from Margaret Barlow from Whitby and sister, Sharon Frances from Foxboro re-cently spent a Saturday afternoon with Mrs. George Mooteroft who is recovering

Friends and relatives are joining with Ray and Lorna Twiddy at the Hayloft, Friday, December 3, to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Con-gratulations Ray and Lorna.

Congratulations also to lbert and Lottie Bailey who celebrated their 40th anniversary

### Laurie McCamon and Eric Bailey wed October 23 in Belleville

ony united Laurie Ann McCamon and Eric Clifford Bailey in marriage at 4 p.m.

Holloway St. United Church Holloway St United Church Belleville, conducted the service with Jean Bailey, aunt of the groom as organist, and Jo Anne Griffin as soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Glenn and Barbara McCamon of Belleville; the groom is the son of Christie and the late Ruth Bailey of

R R S Madoc.
Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor length gown of sheer lace over a white understirt. a Julier cap topped her fingerup veil with the lace of the sleeves, here and veil matching. Her bouquet consisted of burgundy Sweetheart roses. mums, and baby's breath

The maid of honor June Dehaan; bridesmaids were Sharon Mitchel and Nancy Collins. With the exception of an added frill to the maid of honor's dress. they wore identical gowns of a Daphne rose color.

Don Campbell, brother-10-law of the groom, and Glen Lessard. They wore than coal grey tuxedos. The

. A dinner and dance followed at the Belleville

Shrine Club. Guests were entertained by a live band and disc jockey

trip to Fiorida, the couple have resided in Madoc.



Laurie Ann and Eric Bailey

### Santa wrote to children after Nov. 21 parade everyone I was there. I did see your Legion color-party and the Army, Navy Band and Shriners from Belleville and Peter-

BY SANTA CLAUS

Dear Children: My staff finished readi the letters I got in Madoc on Sunday, November 21. Parould like to thank you

for the welcome you all gave me; it was nice to be able to talk with you at the Orange

I hope I didn't miss any of you with candy canes. Did you enjoy the movie at the hall?

at the hall?

I was sorry I did not have time to go to the Kiwanis Centre where all those who participated in making your parade so successful were treated to drinks donated by Coca-Cola Ltd. and hot dogs

Coca-Cola Ltd. and hot dogs and ham sandwiches. I also missed the good chill at the Legion. It gave me a great thrill as I arrived to hear your Reeve Terry Pigden announce to

orough.

I wish I could bring all of Madoc Post Office is Santa's helper

Children!
Have you written and
mailed your letter to Santa
Claus yet?
If you haven't, preparations are being made at the
Madoc Post Office to get
your letters to Santa as
quickly as possible.

A special box will be
sitting in the post office
from Monday November
35th, to December 22nd so
that letters will get to Santa

Claus in a hurry. Santa' has promised answer all letters he

little town: lucky to have so

many taking part in promo-ting the spirit of Christmas.

I always look forward

every year visiting your town and seeing the chil-

answer all letters he re-crives between those dates but he reminds everyone to get their letters in quickly to avoid disappointment. Everyone should be sure to put their return address and postal code on the outside of the envelope-Santa's address is: Santa Claus, North Pole, Canada, HOI HOI HOI

Oueensboro News: by Goldie Holmes

### Fellowship evening featured slides of Israel

Mr. Alex Best of Stayner spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Best and family. Eldorado and Queensboro

United Church Congre-gations met in St. Andrews Church here in an evening of fellowship. Rev. Hilary Scrutton showed pictures of Israel and talked about the time she spent there about five years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley

visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely, Long Sault, during the weekend.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson on the arrival of a new grand daughter, Mary Thompson born to Mr nompson, born to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke attended a birthday party on Saturday evening in Cooper community hall.

### Parade trophy

Queensboro residents were pleased to receive a trophy for their float in the Santa Claus Parade, in Madoc, on Sunday. It was the first time Queen had an entry in the Madoc Parade

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokley, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy and Mrs. Will Cassidy attended visitation for the late Clifford Cassidy in Grant's Funeral Home in Belleville on Sunday. Mr.

and Mrs. Tokley and Mrs. Will Cassidy attended the funeral on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys. of Springbrook, and Mrs. and Mrs. Nicholson of Harold, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke

on Sunday.

Mrs. William Walker and girls of Kingston visited the Clarkes a few days last week and went with Clarkes to Gilmour to visit Mr. and Boyde Walker on

Mrs. Kenny Walker, Wendy and Jason spent Saturday with the Clarkes. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Younge

and Mrs. Dorothy Crump of Bridgenorth called on Goldie Holmes, Monday afternoon.

### Couple were married forty years ago in ceremony in Frankford

Lottie Blanche Scea, Stirling. married Albert Edward Bailey: Madoc, on Nov. 21, 1942. 7.
The wedding took place at

the parsonage, Scott's United Church, Frankford. Attendants were Geraldine Madill (Sine) and Percy

Scea. The couple travelled far as Ottawa in their 1929 Chevrolet during their

Since their marriage they Have lived on their farm at

Moira Lake, R.R.4, Madoc. They farmed until 1968. and still manage a small tourist resort on the lake.

Their only child, Sharon

was born Aug. 8, 1945. Sharon and her husband. Doug Phillips, and three children Leanne 10, Brad 8.

and Brian 4, live on part of the family farm: Albert is a supporter of the Madoc Chamber of Commerce and Moira Lake Cottagers Association, and he takes an active interest in

Madoc Minor Hockey.

Albert and Lottie are members of Trinity United Church, Madoc

is active in the Madoc Women's Lottie UCW. Madoc Institute, and is past pres-ident of both. She is a

Oakdale member of Oakdale Rebekah Lodge and is a past Noble Grand.

Friends and relatives joined Albert and Lottie at the home of their children. Doug and Sharon Phillips, for a dinner party, Nov. 21. The room was decorated

with red and white streamers and bells, and the table adorned with red napkins, candles, and flowers which focused on a centrepiece of red roses and white mums.

A hot buffet dinner was

served along with a beautiful 40th anniversary cake, made and decorated appropriate colours by Lou

Afrer dinner evening was held.

Out-of-town guests at-tended from Belleville. Stirling, and Campbellford.



Lottie and Albert Bailey

### Happy Wanderers wandered to Quinte Mall November 29

VIOLA WANNAMAKER Happy Wanderers Club 473 met in the church hall ember 24, for a potluck

November 24, for a potluck dinner at noon.
Attendance was good and all reported a lovely dinner. Following the dinner the president. Mrs. Maude Deline, opened the meeting with O' Canada with Viola Wannamaker at the piano.

Minutes were read by Helen Wannamaker and orrespondence was read by Hilda Anderson who pre-sented a Senior Citizens' paper with a Goldie Holmes achievement. It featured a creative folk artist with a nicture of her Conserva-

creative folk artist with a picture of her Queens-borough quilt.

Treasurer Mrs. Frankie Donaldson gave the financial report.

We are sorry to hear of the passing of Blanche Kellar, a valued member of the club.

We are pleased to the control of the passing of Blanche Kellar, a valued member of the club.

bus report. There will be a trip to the Quinte Mall to see the show The Waterloo see the show The Waterloo Bridge and to shop Novem-ber 29. The bus leaves the Senior Citizens' apartments at 10:45 and 11 a.m. at the

The Christmas dinner will the Christmas dinner will be December 10, at 5:30 p.m. at the Orange Hall. There will be a card party Wednesday, December 1, at 1 p.m. and everyone is

The Dancersize is held y Monday morning 10:30 to 11:30 at the

every

rop-in.

The games entertainment every other Wednesday at p.m. at the Legion pstairs, with 2 or 3 to help

in the kitchen.

For the next meeting,
December 8, at 2 p.m.,
bring gifts for exchange.

Put your name inside.

### Thursday bowling high triple was 742

BY JANICE NEWLAND

Ladies' high single Terry Miller, 203; ladies Terry Miller, 203; ladies' high triple, Helen Lessard, 172, 194, 180 - 546; men's high single, Art Lessard, 281; men's high triple, Mike Preston, 248, 220, 274 - 742. Over 200: Miller Preston, 248, 220, 274; Lorne Miller, 213; Hubert Tisdale, 214, 227; Bob Empey, 223, Terry Miller, 203; Jim Watson, 196, 203; Jim Watson, 203; Ji

Team standings: The Blooper, 27; Madoc Seven, 20; Alley Katz, 16; Trying Hard, 16; Bottoms Up, 9; Fast Ones, 8.

Alley 1 · Blooper; Alley 2 · Alley Katz; Alley 5 · Madoc 7; Alley 4 · Trying Hard; Alley 5 · Bottoma Up; and Alley 6 · Fast Ones.

Doreen Lowry was the inner of the 50/50 draw.

### CHSS coaches want student efforts known

Once again the coaches at Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) have come out in favor of more news coverage of Students and teams, instead of coaches themselves themselves.

Vyonne Maho hasketball coach of the CHSS Midgets, and Dave Sellers, coach of CHSS Juniors, both ac-claimed the hard work, good sportsmanship and success of their basketball teams, during the longest sporting schedule of the school year

Once again, as other coaches have done, they pointed to the difficulties involved in after-school practices when students are bused home at regular times, and pointed to the absence of weekend practice facilities because trans-

They asked that players get proper recognition for winning performances through dedication and hard And they are right CHSS teams have played

CHSS teams have played hard and well. Yvonne's Midget Centur-ions won the first game against Trenton, an unde-feated team, and were eliminated by BCI by 3

baskets at Bay of Quinte Championship play in Cen-tennial Secondary School

last Saturday. ; Dave's Junior Centurions lost to Trenton in their first game, the semi-finals, and Trenton went on in the championship tournament later in the day.

The teams came through the basketball season play-ing against teams from 13 schools, eight in Hastings County, Nicholson and Al-County, Nicholson and Al-bert Colleges, Brighton Napanee, Picton and North

Both teams made it through the quarter-finals of the Bay of Quinte playoffs in Brighton and played in ninations at Centennial Secondary last Satur

### Yvonne Mabo

Yvonne Mabo was born in Morrisburg, in the Seaway Valley. She attended public school, high school and composite school in Iroquois, at Seaway Secon-

Yvonne went to Queen's University and obtained her

BA in English.

She began teaching in Bancroft at the North Hastings Secondary School, where she continued studying and became a specialist in physical education She moved to CHSS in 1974.

Yvonne has coached bas-Yvonne has coached bas-ketball since she began teaching, and has coached volleyball, soccer and gym-nastics. She is assisted in

Yvonne and her husband, Scho Mick, live in Corbyville, tion.

Mick is with the Ontario Hydro, in Tweed. Yvonne's hobbies inclu

running, cross-country ski-ing, dancing, jazzercise, swimming and golf. She also creates articles from stained glass as a hobby.

### Dave Sellers

Dave Sellers, 37, was tended Nelson High Sch in Burlington, near Hamil-ton. Nelson High has consistently produced win-ning basketball teams and is considered one of the best basketball schools in the province, Dave said

Dave went to Queen's University where he ob-tained his degree in Geography and Geology, and Honors BA with a major and

a minor.

In 1969, he began teaching at Belleville's Centennial High. He moved to CHSS in 1971, where he teaches geography and his-tory, and does coaching duties in addition.

Dave and his wife, Carol, live east of Stirling. They have three children, Kathy, 13, who attends Centennial 10. High. Karen. attends Stirling Junior High School and Michael, 3.

Carol Sellers is a physio therapist at Belleville General Hospital.

The family has three horses, a 15-year-old gelding, a mare and a Shetland

Dave Sellers is teaching, and has coached volleyball, soccer and gymnastics. She is assisted in basketball coaching duties by Sherry Whitney.

Younne and her husband, School Teachers' Federa-



Yvonne Mabo

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Kenneth A. McCormack, Life Insurance Agent, Mutual Life of Canada, Bus. 962-8606 Res. 473-4505. Don't let dieting get too far out of hand

the daughter of a ccessful professional cou ple was a happy, healthy fourteen year old doing well at school: To her family she was the 'ideal child'. During a coutine wisit to the family doctor a passing remark was about numpness hand made about "not letting this At about the same time Jane experienced some teasing on getting! "a fittle pudgy". She weighed about pudgy 125 pounds and was 5 feet. 4 inches tall. In the next 4 months Jane dieted stre-nuously. Her weight fell from 125 pounds to 84 pounds, yet she was still convinced that her "thighs were too fat". plained about She con feeling

stuffed when she are "too much" and constantly voiced her fear of getting fat. Her periods ceased. Jane became increasingly ntisocial Desnite her rapid weight loss Jane's energy level remained high. She conscientiously did her school work maintaining her high grades, as well as high grades, as well as spending all her spare time exercising and going for long walks. Jane's parents were at a loss to understand their daughter's behavior. and most distressed to see her wasting away before their very eyes. Jane was diagnosed as a case of primary Anorexia Nervosa.

What is Anorexia Nervosa? Anorexia Nervosa is the name given to a state of emaciation that is brought self-starvation This puzzling condition was first identified in 1868, yet today, over a century later there is still no clear cut theory as to its cause. However, certain circum-stances in the victims' background are characteris

· Anorexia Nervosa usu ally is seen in females between the ages of 10 and 50. It is 8 to 10 times more among females les. Adolescents males. like Jane are the group most prone to the disorder.

It is often labelled as "the little rich girls' di-sease". Like Jane, most of the females affected by Ahorexia Nervosa come from middle and upper class backgrounds.

\* Usually the girls af

fected are high achievers.

financially successful fami-lies. The family often lies. The family often perceives the child as being

'ideal" or "perfect". Anorexia Nervosa is a condition that is frightening in that it can literally make Anorèxia Nervosa has both physical and psychological symptoms. The most prominent psychological symp-toms are a disturbed body image, a sense of ineffectiveness, and distorted per ceptions of bodily functions

'A skele skeleton only is a typical description of an anorectic This appearance is some thing they vehemently de-ny. They do not see themselves as abnormal. and feel they will look better if they could "shed another few pounds". They appear not to realize that they are suffering the effects of starvation. Many victims get satisfaction from the concern of others, and hurting their parents.

A sense of ineffectiveness is often experienced by anorectics. Sometimes there are underlying family pro-blems. Sometimes a child has been indoctrinated into becoming a perfectionist and has no sense of and has no sense of separate identity. She feels obligated to constantly fulfill the "perfect role" when she is feeling far from perfect.

The anorectic's stubborn refusal to eat results from her exaggerated, some-times phobic, fear of weight gain which cannot be overcome by threats, hunger or reassurance that she is hot far. Bizarre eating habits often develop such as eating binges followed by habits eating binges laxatives or self-pulling. They become withdrawn. increasingly withdrawn.
Absence of tiredness with
the constant drive for
physical activity in the face of a very low caloric intake. cessation of periods (ame-norrhea), and a distorted sense of satiety are all manifestations of distorted

What Can Be Done?

For cases like Jane's, proper professional treatment which encompasses both the physiological and psychological aspects of the disease is essential. Treat ment of anosectics is com-pletely successful in about 50 per cent of cases. The remainder have moderate improvement, but about 2 per cent die. The earlier the condition is diagnosed, the better the chances of a complete recovery. Those-that recover go on to lead. normal lives on both physical and emotional levels.

But what can be done to prevent Anorexia Nervosa? We know that Anorexia Nervosa used to be a rare condition. Today this is not the case. In the past decade numbers have increased. The increase is thought to The increase is thought to be partly due to society's adulation of thiness. Wo-men constantly receive the message that thiness is a prerequisite for both beauty and success. It is estimated approximately one in every 100 middle-upper-class girls will develop Anorexia Ner-

Therefore we should:

Accept realistic weights for different body types and sizes. Women should not be encouraged to look like the ultra-thin models in maga-zine ads, nor made to feel guilty if they do not naturally have hour glass

Be aware of the dangers inherent in adolescents a-dopting an excessive and obsessive weight control or reduction program. At pre-sent, strict weight control in adolescents is often con-doned or overlooked. Parents, health professionals and peers should look for the tell-tale signals and seek medical advice from the family doctor.

Encourage members of a family group to communi-cate effectively and not suppress emotions

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### Obituaries

Blanche Teressa Kel-ler, of Madoc, died in Belleville General Hospital, November 20, 1982, at 89.

after a lengthy illness.

Blanche Keller was the daughter of Alex and Eliza Nicholas and she was born and educated in Healey Falls

Blanche was the wife of the late Hugh Keller. She was predeceased by Hugh, and was the last surviving member of her side of the

Blanche Amelia Hay. RR 3, Stirling, passed away in Campbellford Memorial Hospital on November 16,

Born in Belmont Town ship on August 9, 1981, she was the daughter of Sarah Bowen and James McCur-

Mrs. Hay had lived at RR 3, Stirling, for the past six years and prior to that in Warkworth. She was a member of the Free Methodist Church.

She leaves six sons. Forrest and Clifford, both of RR 3, Stirling, Charles of Norwood, Fred of Wasaga

Mrs Keller is survived by her daughter Elsie, Mrs. Joe Varca, of Buffalo, New York, by a second daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Arni Polvi of Burnaby, British Columbia, and by a son, Gerald Keller, of Madoc

She was predeceased by two children, Claude and

Blanche and Hugh have 15 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Blanche was a member of

### BLANCHE AMELIA HAY

Beach, Roy of Colborne, Edward of RR 2, Havelock Bertha two daughters, Bertha (Mrs. Freeman) Olsen of Dungannon, Hazel (Mrs. William) Price of Oranole: two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Lair of Niagara Falls and Mrs. Nellie Schenck of Florida; and several grandchildren, great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren. She was predeceased by

her husband Kenneth Hay a son Bert, a daughter Mrs. Edith Lidster. brothers James and Edward and sisters. Eva and Jean.

Funeral service was held November 20, 1982, from

Presbyterian Peter's Church, Madoc

She was a charter memher and Past Matron of the Madoc Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star number

The funeral took place at 1 p.m., November 25, in McConnell's Funeral Home, Madoc, and interment was in Keller Ceme tery, Healey Falls.

Clergyman Reverend L. Mack officiated.

the Brett Funeral Chapel. Havelock, Rev. Alex Queen officiating. Interment was in Rockdale Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Ken lass. Roy McCurdy, Wass. Roy McCurdy, Dwayne Hay, Glen Olsen, Kevin Lidster and Wayne Cook. Flower bearers were Darrell Hay and Ken

### JOHN LEONARD LAMBERT

John Leonard Lambert of 71 Front Street, Stirling, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, November 1, 1982, in his 77th year. Mr. Lambert was born in Manchester, England, to the late Mr. and Mrs: Leonard Lambert. He is survived by his wife, Sheila (Tull) Lambert.

Mr. Lambert is survived by his children, Sylvia Schrauwen of Grimsby, Michael Lambert of Tweed Welsh and Cynthia Welsh of Missisauga. He is also survived by brothers and sisters Hubert Lambert of Guelph, George Lambert of Aimes, Iowa, and Eva Lambert of Kitchener.

Ambert of Kitchener.

Mr. Lambert was a high
school principal and was
educated in Manchester,
England, and in Ontario. He was a member of St. John's Anglican Church in Stirling, and he belonged to the Royal Canadian Legion.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, November 3, 1982, at St.
John's Anglican Church in
Stirling with Reverend Allan Lauder officiating. Interment took place at Highland Cemetery.





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### Loyalist broadcaster given B'Nai B'Rith award

BY BRIAN OLNEY

Master in the Broadcast Journalism Program at Loyalist College, was in Toronto on November 15th to accept a major award from the

a major award from the B'Nai B'rith of Canada. Arminio, the former News Director of CHEX Radio and TV in Peter-borough, accepted the TV award from the B'Nai B'rith's League for Human B'Nai Rights on behalf of his

former employer.

The eighth annual award was presented to the station for a series of news items produced in late 1981 and arly 1982 on the racial discrimination suffered by Nigerian college and univer sity students in Peterborough.

The judges of the award said that the stories made the citizens of that city aware that they were not insulated from prejudice

and bigotry.
The initial stories about the plight of the Nigerians sparked city fathers to treate a special task force to study interracial and multicultural relations.

The city has since created a position in the city hall for Liaison Officer for Interra-

Liaison Officer for Interra-cial Affairs.

The CHEX.TV entry was deemed the best in the nation for television. Honorable Mention awards went

to TV Ontario and CTV's W5 for programs about the handicapped. During Arminio's tenure

as News Director at CHEX. the station won the Radio Television News Directors Association Dan McArthur Association Dan McArthur award for stories on Ford transmissions in 1979. In 1980, CHEX Radio won Honorable Mention in the RTNDA's Sam Ross cate-gory for an editorial on French Immersion.

### Springbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prest were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow and Geoff at Belleville on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Ste Bronson and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mumby were among those who attended the potluck supper and program at the IOOF Hall, Stirling.

TOWN.

on Monday evening.

The Women's Institute

held their November meet-ing at the home of Mrs. Lorne McInroy on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mason spent a few days in Toronto where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brad-

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shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason and their families.

Mrs. Esther Leonard and Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy are canvassing this area for the Canadian National Institute

Winners at the card party held at St. Mark's Anglican Church on Monday evening were: ladies, Mrs. Bernice McKeewn and Mrs, Ruth Foote; gents, L. Buette and Jim Spry

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### **OBITUARY**

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Mrs. Empey, a four-year resident of Matthew Place, died vin Belleville General Hospital November 23. She was 81. A native of Marmora, she had previous-ly resided at 33 Hayes ly resided at 33 hay-Street. She was the daugh-ter of the late Sylvester ter of the late Sylvester Phillips and Sarah Jane Davidson. Her husband, Henry Empey, predeceased her as did a brother Louis Phillips and a sister, Mrs. Florence Eldridge.

Surviving are sons Ralph
of Deloro and Henry.

daughters Mrs. Lyle Fluke (Lorna), Mar-mora; Mrs. George Nedel-coff (Helen), Toronto; Mrs. Robert Pascoe (Marie). Oshawa; Mrs. Gordon Cas-salman (Donna), Deloro. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Jane Simmons, Toron-to, and brother Elmer Phillips of Marmora.

Cremation followed the funeral service.

### Border closed to beef for 1982

United The closed its Government Government closed its borders on imports of Canadian dressed beef in November for the rest of 1982. Apparently Canadians have filled their quota of 120 million pounds, not quite one-half pound for each U.S. citizen," says Marie Bright, Regional Co-ordina tor of Region 3. National Farmers Union.

Bright also said, "It is rather ironical, to think this has come at the same time as the Bruce Kirk report for the Federal Minister Agriculture and Foods, Mr. Eugene Whelan on the effects of the Crow Rate on Eastern Canada, is stating that they foresee no ill-effects on the Eastern Canada Beef Industry with the removal of the Crows Nest Pass agreement.

The philosophy held by the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, that increased cattle production in West ern Canada, they expect will happen when the Crow Rate scrapped, won't hurt eastern producers because the market for western beef will be south not east, is outdated as we can already see with the closure of the order this year.

Bright went on to say,

"we farmers in the east should be asking ourselves. how much faster our Quôta or U.S. dressed beef will be filled in future years if the filled in future years if the west has as many livestock producers as the CCA thinks it should have, given all the cheap grain they'll have once the Crow Rate

Bright says Eastern Producers need to look serious-ly at the dilemma the Western Producer will be in if the Statutory rate for the to the Statutory rate for the Crows Nest Pass goes. The western producer's loss of income from grain very definitely affects the rest of Canadian farmers, also the whole of Canada, when one whole of Canada, when one looks at the amount of grain which will go through cattle rather than export, which will have a lasting effect on grain being used as a balance of trade for Canada; therefore affecting the amount of income for Canada as a whole.

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road set out and describ-ed as follows: Part of the Road Allowance between Lof 13. Concession 13 and Lot 13. Concession 14. Hultipgdoh: Township now designated as Part 1. Reference Plan 21R

The proposed By laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at The Township Office at vanhoe in the Township of Huntingdon on the 6th day of December, 1982, at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m. and at that time, the p.m. and at may time, the Council will their in per-son or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be preju-dicially affected and who polies to be heard

Dated October 28th

Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Hunt inadon

### Beekeepers dinner Dec. 3

potluck supper Friday, De-cember 5, and a business meeting at 6:45 p.m. at the Parkdale Baptist Church, 314 Sydney Street, Belle-

All family members and friends are cordially invited to attend, and are requested to bring a main course and/or salad and a dessert. Since no kitchen facilities are available, guests are requested to bring plates

nd cutlery. Tickets can be purchased at the door for prizes, at 50 cents a ticket.

Dishes cooked with honey

and recipes will be appre-ciated. There will be beverages for children and coffee. extended to the participants in the Practical Beekeeping 1982 course. Kemptville College Certificates of Comwill be awarded

after supper.

Contributions will be accepted for the Parkdale Baptist Church Christmas Baskets.

Discount subscriptions will be available, for the evening only, to the Cana-

dian Beekeeping Magazine.

Nominations will be accepted during the meeting following supper, for elec-tion of officers 1983, coordinated by Neil Orr.

The supper will be held in the basement hall and, as usual, participants are quested not to smoke.

### League point leaders

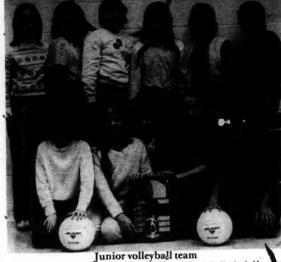
BY BILL DENISON

Atoms Jason Bailey, 16. goals. 8 points; Paul McMaster, 10 goals, 13 assists, for 23

- Stephen Ban Peewees croft, 16 goals, 15 assists, for 31 points; Brian Fore-stell, 7 goals, 8 assists, for

Bantam - Duncan Koszi ka, 5 goals, 6 assists for 11 points: Peter Ringelman, goals, 3 assists for

Midgets - Doug Reid, 10 13 assists for 23 goals points: Brennen Devolin, goals. 8 assists, for 13



row, left to right, are Crissy Township Public

Gordon, Shannon Smith, Susan Bailey, Paula Foley School students comprising the Junior Volleyball team, coached by Mrs. Atkinson, are shown with their trophy and Lisa Murphy. Rear row, from the left, are Tina Griffin, Lori Simpson, Mifor the 1982 season. Front

chelle Newland, Mary accey, Carrie Blackwell ar Andrea Peters.

competed in the Associated School Group. Staff photo.

### Snowmobile Club dance held in Kiwanis Centre



Sat. Dec. 4th at 2 P.M.

- 4 Bands
- 2 Majorette Groups
- Clowns
- · Floats

Santa will give the

children candy after the parade at the vacant lot on Forsyth St. % BY VIOLA ANDREWS

Centre Hastings Snow-mobile Club held a fall dance Saturday, November 20, in the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

A large crowd danced to music provided by John Murphy and his Music

Club members provided a lunch of cold plates, tea and Several prizes were won

First door prize, donated by Pigden's Garage, was won by Miss Cindy Qaebel and Neil Reid of Madoc,

Second door prize, donated by Eldorado Cheese, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curtiss, Eldorado.

Three spot dance prizes were awarded: the first, donated by Bannockburn Store and Audrey's Flowers was won by Mr. and Mrs. Christie Bailey.

The second prize, dona-ted by Angus Andrews, RR 3, Madoc, and Gail Brown (Mary Kay) was won by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bronson,

Stirling. The third-prize, donated by Peitchmann's Garage. Bannockburn, and Verna Peters, Millbridge, was won by Doug and Murna Lee,

There are no words of appreciation strong enough for the gratitude we feel to John Murphy and his band, the Madoc Kiwanis Centre and everyone who made this

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Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study Friday - 8 p.m. Teens

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Senior volleyball team

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cember 3, at Sir James Whitney School in Belle-ville. Kneeling in the photo is Suzanne Franks. From Osborne, Kim Derry, Angela McQuigg, Lisa Baker, Velvet Embleton, Linda Bailey, Carol Tokley [cor-ner], Laura Devolin, Paula Harris, Julie Simpson, Rita ham. Staff photo.

### Madoc TOPs compete for new weight reduction award

Continued from page I then worked along with Audrey constructing their own designs.

"Some made really inter-

esting arrangements," Au-drey said in an interview.

She said some of the club

She said some of the club members supplied their own plaid bows, candles, large pine cones, and even a Santa boot as centrepieces.

TOPS has a membership of about twenty. The club meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the fire hall near Kramp's Restaurant.

assist in taking off pounds sensibly members have a manual from which they can compile their own diets, or they are free to bring in a diet of their

Each week, weight is checked and members have competitions.

Rules of competitions include weighing in, attending meetings, losing pounds to a weekly goal, wearing a designated TOPS badge or TOPS bracelet (for 10 pounds lost) and charms which have been earned for

other accomplishments. KOPS is next; keeping off pounds sensibly, and mem-bers get points for each pound below goal.

Members are currently competing keenly for a new award. On December 22, a crocheted table cloth presented for the highest accumulation of points in the last six months.

### \$16,000 paid in prizes at Madoc Fair

BY FRANCIS TOBIN

A meeting of the Madoc Agricultural Society was held November 23, at Village Council Chambers to hear reports on the 1982 Fair and to discuss business for another year.

The prizes paid by the Society to exhibitors are as

Heavy Horses. Light Horses, \$1,183; Sad-dle Horses, \$672; Chariot Race and Pony Draw, \$461: Dairy Cattle, \$3,363; Ber Cattle, \$3,528; Swine, \$478: \$330.50; Sheep. \$330.50; Goats \$375; Poultry, \$275.95; Ag riculture. \$352; Cheese \$399; Syrup. \$101; Floral \$181.50; Domestic Science Needlecraft \$426.50: General Craft \$148; Schools, \$250; Field Crops, \$305; 4 H Club Division, \$2,028.59.

10tal prize \$16,045.84.

### Chamber of Commerce invites participation Commerce dance at the

and District Madoc Chamber of Commerce met last week at the firehall to discuss the annual tie-in with the upcoming Winter

Kay Peacock, spokesman said in an interview that the arrangements will be the same as last year.

Mrs. Peacock said the Mrs. Peacock said the chamber hopes everyone, the Legion, the Eastern Star, Harts Riggs and others, will join in the tie-in and provide the support again that was evident last

The Chamber of Commerce is co-ordinating and

sponsoring Childrens' Day again this year, she said. "I want everyone to know how much the chamber

appreciates the tremendous job everyone concerned did on organizing and executing Childrens' Day last year." she said.

ticipating again this year may contact either Ka Peacock, or Doug Pigden.

All organizations are wel-come, Mrs. Peacock said. If members of the Senior Citizens, or Orange Lodge or others wish to partici-pate, they can contact the selected representatives.

A tentative date has been



Kiwanis Centre, January 23, a Saturday, Mrs. Peacock said, but arrange

ments are subject to confir



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### Jim Pollock reports from Parliament

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Grills represented our area of Eastern Ontario his retirement in 1972.

### Highway job

Highway Contract Awarded Reconstruction work on Highway 507 in the Bancroft district will be getting under way next May. A contract worth \$1,777,226 was recently awarded to H.J. McFarland Construction Company of Belleville.

stretch of the highway south of Highway 503 is expected to be completed by next fall.

Paper When the Children's Services Division of the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services was esta-blished in 1977, the laws governing children's ser-vices were identified as being one of the areas of the system in which reform was eded.

needed.

The existing laws are confusing and difficult to read, there are inconsistencies among the various acts and most importantly, it is felt that the rights of children and families are not adequately protected.

In view of the need for reform, ministry personnel have been working with regional committees, orga-nizations who provide children's services, and individuals with expertise in this area, to develop a consulta-tion paper which would serve as a framework for a unified Children's Act. This paper entitled The Chil-dren's Act has now been published.

The single piece legislation proposed would reform and consolidate all existing legislation dealing directly with children in directly ministry programs. It is the purpose of the paper to generate discussion and feedback on the future direction of children's services legislation in Ontario

The consultation period

scheduling several public meetings through its reginal meetings through its re-gional and 'area offices.

Once the consultation

period is over, a legislative bill will be developed by the ministry for introduction in the House most likely in the fall of 1983.

### **Jehovah's Witnesses** plan convention

Local families of Jehovah's Witnesses are making plans to attend their two day circuit convention, which is being held at East North-umberland Secondary School in Brighton, Decem-

ber 4 and 5.
Delegates will be coming from Hastings, Prince Ed-ward, and Northumberland Counties.

will be centered around the theme: Make the Truth Manifest in Our Lives. Saturday afternoon, for example, a symposium which will examine several aspects of this theme will be presented. On@ point that will be emphasized on this part of the program will be the need to imitate Christ. referred to in the Bible as "Faithful witness Also considered will be the importance of gaining ac-curate knowledge of the Holy Scriptures and applying its counsel in one's daily activities.

Sessions begin each day at 10 a.m.. with afternoon

sessions at 2 p.m. Interested persons are welcome to attend. Seats are free and no collections are taken.

The climax for the gather-ing will come on Sunday at 2 p.m. when Mr. L.F. Gray, district supervisor, will speak on the subject: How Does the Truth Affect Your Life?

### And a Madoc invitation

BY LAVERNE POUNDER

Jehovah's Witnesses invite all interest d persons to their semi-annu l Circuit Assembly being neld at East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton, December 4-5

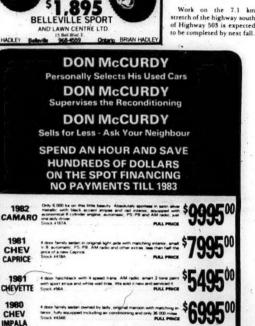
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The special season was

special season was held in "management Unit 61" in the northern part of MNR's Tweed District in eastern Ontario during October. It was the first of its kind in the province - and Tweed's first moose hunt in 4 years.

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Responsible for mana-ging the provinces' wildlife. MNR carefully planned and monitored the hunt and they took no chances. Extra staff were brought in to enforce the special regula-tions and record the har-

District Biologist, Kerry Coleman, described the results as "an acceptable · considering that harvest none of the breeding cows were removed. Yet the hunting pressure was fairly intensive. Officers

Conservation checked 304 hunters in the field, and 17 bulls and 8 calves were harvested · for a success rate of 8.2 per cent. This means that about 15 per cent of the herd was

The special co-operation of hunters is a key factor in preserving their sport -especially when it comes to rebuilding and maintaining such a spectacular and popular big game resource. We had very few complaints about not being able to shoot cows - and the hunters showed a real willingness to

co-operate," said Coleman.
"Six charges were laid
under the Game and Fish Act, but none of these were for violations of the selec-tive harvest system. Mini-stry officials also inspected many of the kill sites, but

found no cows shot in error. This technique of protect This technique of protecting the cows is quite similar to the "antlerless deer" policy which takes the hunting pressure off the reproducing does and is helping rebuild the deer herds.

The Ministry feels that the principles applied in the eastern Ontario moose hunt are effective, and has already announced a "selective harvest" system for moose in the rest of Ontario to commence in 1985.
"We feel that other

factors permitting, such as proper food and shelter, predators, winter conditions and with continued hunter and with continued hunter co-operation our moose herds can be successfully rebuilt and maximum op-portunities for hunting can be maintained." said Cole-

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Marg Chapman and Gail Ketcheson

Carol Paranuik, Harrards. and Marg Chapman, Coo-per, spent last Saturday demonstrating demonstrating candy-making techniques to about 60 people at the Catholic Parish Hall. Carol and Marg attended a cake-decorating ree at CHSS, co by Edith Bailey, of Roslyn, by Edith Bailey, or most, and became serious about candy making. The women attended candy making courses at Audrey's, Cenreville, to improve their techniques, and they picked up additional information from suppliers and other interested candy makers. Response to Saturday's clinic in Madoc exceeded their expectations and an their expectations, and apicants were divided into ur groups of about fifteen, with two classes attending n the morning ar nd two in the afternoon. Staff photos.



Carol Paranuik

### Sharon Burfoot receives award for 18 projects in 4-H

Burfoot Grills) /of Stirling received an Advanced Honors Certi-ficate and Silver Pie Server. for the completion of 18 units in the 4-H Homemaking Program at the North umberland East Achieve umberland East Achieve ment Night program held in Brighton on Friday, No-vember 19, 1982, at 7:50 p.m. Sharon has been a member of the Seymour Fast Club for nine years, during which time she gave time and talent to be ader and assistant leader leader

Sharon never considered 4 H as work, it was her extra activity, which she enjoyed very much and took keen interest in preparing each book with the greatest of pride. Her 18 books, which she has kept, contain a world of knowledge, such as how to do needlepoint, macrame, color co-ordinating, first-aid, food guide for health and most important, a numerous variety of

Upon the completion of each unit the Department of Agriculture and Food pre-sents you with a silver spoon with the 4 H crest on it. These spoons are a valued treasure also as well as a County Honors Certificate and pin for completing Honors Certificate and pin completing 12 units.

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Congratulations Sharon for a job well done and a dream come true. "Learn To Do By Doing", the 4-H

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# Huntingdon Council accepts request from McMaster

The Council of the Township of Huntingdon met at 7:50 p.m. at the Township Hall in Ivanhoe, November 15, with all

members of council present.

Minutes of the November

Council approved pay-ment of \$124 to D'Arcy O'Leary for repairs to the ceiling of the township

garage. Chim discussed with a were

Cawker. David McMaster at tended council to express appointed to the Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board due to conflicting hours with his job. Development of an out-door rink on the ball park this winter was discussed with Gary Ferguson. Work would be done by the recreation committee if the

election was given three readings, signed, sealed and numbered 2094-82.

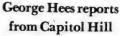
Two readings were given to a by-law to close a portion of road allowance at Lot 15, Concessions 13 and 14.

A letter was sent to Wm. D. Martin, solicitor for Miss Hazel Mitchell, indicating that the township does not have a soning by-law and has no committee of adjust ment, and since council has

a land severance be granted, council can do no the best of their nowledge, to assist her. A resolution from the

Township of Faraday objecting to Bill 174 providing for removal of certain wastes from the Malvern area, was filed pending receipt further information.

Council approved the next meeting date and time as December 7, at 2 p.m.



Two important Bills, C-134 dealing with Interest Rebates on Farm Credit Loans, and C-136 dealing with Small Business Investment Grants, were given speedy second reading last week, with a high degree of co-operation from the Opposition parties, and have now gone to Committee for study. It is now up to the Government to set the date for Committee study, and hopefully the urgency of these Bills will be recognized by the government when the timetable is established. Because both Opposition parties have assured co-operation, I am hopeful that these Bills will soon be back in the House for Third Reading and Royal Assent. I strongly support

I will deal with each Bill briefly: C-134 Interest Rebates on

Farm Credit Loans
This Bill enables farmers in financial distress to receive a 4 per cent interest rebate on loans with Farm Credit Corporation. measure was announced in the June 28th Budget, and will be retroactive to that date. Although this pro-gram will cost the government tax revenues, it is a very small price to pay for maintaining the productivi-ty and family farm structure of an industry of such basic importance to our Canadian economy. When Canada's agri-food industry is on the road to recovery, then Canada will be on the road to recovery as well.

C-136 Small Business Inestment Grants
This Bill will enable small

business borrowers to fi-nance the acquisition of new depreciable property, other than land, automobiles and property for lease, and for research and developmen ill provides grants of up to 4 per cent to lower interest costs to as low as 12 per cent.

Canadian Home Insulation Program [CHIP]

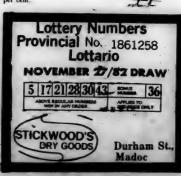
addition to the two Bills I have mentioned, on Bills I have mentioned, on November 9th. Energy Minister Jean Chreflen an-nounced charges to the Canadian Hom Insulation Program. These changes, effective November 15, 1982 are:

1. For insulation and conservation measures, the CHIP contribu tion will be changed to 60 per cent of materials and labour costs, from the 100 per cent of materials cost and 35 1/3 per cent of labour costs, which was previously provided by the CHIP program. There is no change in the maximum taxable grant of \$500 for individual homes, or the maximums for other eligible residential units.

insulation 2. Minimum levels of R12 for basements and R34 for attics will be introduced. There were no insulation reminimum insulation re-quirements previously. As of September 30, 1982, the federal government had provided 1,719,173 grants totalling \$631,567,099.

If you would like further information on any of these or other matters, please write to me, Hon. George Heese, MP., c/o House of Heese, MP., c/o House of Commons, Ottawa, KlA A letter to your MP does not require a stamp.









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### Madoc Minor Hockey roundup November 22 to December 5

By Bill Denison Madoc Minor Hockey Schedule for week Nov. 29 to Dec. 5.

Atoms-Dec. 4: at Madoc vs. Colborne 1:30 p.m. Dec. 5: at Colborne 5:00 p.m. Pee Wee-Dec. 5: at

5: at Colborne 5:00 p.m.
Pee Wee-Dec. 5: at
Tweed 7:30 p.m.
Bantam-Dec. 3: at Madoc
vs. Marmora 8:30 p.m.
Midget-Nov. 30: at home
vs. Stirling B (Stirling B
have replaced the defunct

Nov. 22 at Frankford, Madoc 5-Frankford 1. The Pee Wees ran their ed hot unbeaten streak to 7

with this victory.

Scoring points for Madoc:
Stephen Bancroft 2 goals, 1 . Brian Forestell 1 Steven Brinks, 1

Midget Nov. 25-at Madoc vs.

The Midgets have 4 wins 1 loss and 2 ties record. Point makers for Madoc-Point mazers for made Alex Love 1 goal, 1 assist, Doug Reid 3 assists, Eric Brinks 1 goal, Bennon Devolin 1 goal, Kevin Brady 1 goal, Byron Hobson 1 assist, and Steve Lamb 1

Bantam Nov. 24- at Tweed, Madoc 6-Tweed 4. record.

Point people for Madoc: Troy Melvin 1 goal, 2 assists, Dan Powell 1 goal, 2 assists, Duncan Kosziwika 1 goal, 1 assist, Scott Chapman 2 assists, Larry Bird I goal, Doug McCoy I goal, Lennie Hyde I goalk, and Chris Daniels I assist.

### First games results Nov. 25

Game 1- Kings 12, Flyers

Kings' point getters: Joey Kehoe 4 goals, 2 assists. Tim Bailey 3 goals, 3 assists, Brad Davidson 2 assists, Brad Davidson 2 goals, 1 assist, Mark McQuigge 2 goals, 2 as-sists, Pat Bailey 1 goal, 2 assists, and Jeff Wiggins 2

point makers: Brad Phillips 5 goals, Kert

Rosnuk 2 goals, 1 assist, Peter Denison 2 goals, Dave Hobson 1 assist, and Rodney Forbes 1 assist.

Game 2-Canadians 8-Bruins 5. Canadians point men: Canadians point men.
Todd MacMillan 4 goals.
Tom Deline 2 goals. 2
assists. John Chappelle 2
goals. 1 assist, and Sean
Bush 1 assist.

scoring points.

Clinton Carswell 3 goals, 1 assist, Pat Mahoney 1 goal, Duane Rollins 1 goal, Duane Rollins 1 goal, Charles Brownson 1 assist, Mark Mahoney 1 assist, Larry Carswell 1 assist and Troy Wilkens 1 assist.

Games scheduled

Hawks vs. Bruins, 5:30

Canadians vs. Flyers,

### November 26-28 game results

Bantam A:

November 26 at home Madoc 5, Tweed 3.

Scoring points for Madoc were: Stephen Needham, 2 goals; Dan Powell. 1 goal: Chris Daniels. 1 goal: goals; Dan Powell, I goal: Chris Daniels, I goal: Lennie Hyde, I goal: David Denison, 3 assists: Troy Melvin, 2 assists; Scott Chapman, 2 assists; Ross Allen, I assist; Mark Burris. assist: and Duncan Kosz-

The Bantam A team now ns a 4-2 win loss record.

November 27, at Tweed, Madoc 7, Tweed 0. Scoring points for Madoc

Jason Bailey, 2 goals, 1 assist; Derek Wood, 2 goals; Jeff Sawkins, 1 goal, assists; Paul McMaster, 1 goal, 1 assist; Joey Kehoe, 1 goal; Sean O'Rourke, 1 assist; and Shawn Chapman, 1 assist.

This powerhouse of a eam now has romped to a 7-0 record.

Exhibition

Peewee vs. Bantam B. November 26 at Madoc arena.

Trailing 6.5 the powerful Peewees came back and scored 4 unanswered goals to edge the Bantam B team 7-6. Stephen Bancroft led the Peewees with 4 goals in a winning cause Brent Forestell added 2 goals and 2 assists. It was good entertainment for those that watched the contest.

Exhibition Peewees November 27 in Bancroft, Madoc 5, Bancroft

Scoring points for Madoc were: Stephen Bancroft, 2 goals, 2 assists; Brent Forestell, 3 goals; and Brian BILL DENISON

Forestell, 2 assists. This battle was between two previously undefeated teams up until this match The Madoc club keep rolling ot yet defeated Midget A.

November 27 at Wark worth, playing in an invita-tional Midget tournament, the Madoc lads came up with an outstanding team effort only to lost out by

Playing St. George's (Pe terborough) in their first match the Madoc team came away with a 3-1 victory. This advanced them to the A competition.

In a hotly contested affair the game settled at 3-3 after regulation time. In overtime Eric Brinks was Madoc's hero as he broke away on a one-man to one-man overarrangement wrapped home the winner.

This set the stage for the championship showdown a gainst Richmond Hill (a AAA Midget team). Madoc had a 4-3 edge with only 3 minutes to go, but Rich-mond Hill tied it up. Then in overtime. Richmond Hill managed to win 5-4. Con-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Estate Of

tward Joseph Drygas Late of R.R. No. 1

In The Township Of Madoc, in The County Of

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All persons having claims against the estate of Edward Joseph Dry-gas, who died February 5, 1982, must file proof of

1962, must file proof of same with the undersligh-on or before December 8, 1962. Thereafter the Ad-ministratrix will distrib-ute the assets of the estate having regard only to claims then filed.

Dated November 8.

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Novice

their first competition game of the year competed in a tournament in Stirling

First game Madoc 5 Warkworth 3 Madoc point Madoc 5 getters, Tim Bailey, 3 goals, Brad Phillips, 2 goals, 2 assists; Tom Burnside, 2 assists; and Dave Hobson, I assist. Player of the game, Brad Phillips. This win advanced them to the A competition level.

Second game · Stirling 7. Madoc 3. Scoring points for Madoc: Tom Burnside. promise for the days ahead.

Atom: November 28 at Col-borne, Madoc 5, Colborne

Scoring for Madoc: Pat Graham, 1 goal, 1 assist; Jim Bonter, 1 goal, 1 assist; Jason Bailey, 1 goal, 1 assist; Paul McMaster, 1 goal; Derek Wood, 1 goal; Clayton Curl, 1 assist; Jeff Sawkins, 1 assist; Shawn Chapman, 1 assist; and Ian Ketcheson, I assist. The Atoms are now at unbeatable 8-0 record.

On December 4 and 5 this same Midget A team will be in a tournament being held

November 26 and 27 in Stirling. The boys playing

goals: Brad Phillips, 1 goal, 1 assist: Brad Bateman, 1 assist: and Derek Davidson, I assist. Player of the game for Madoc. Tim Bailey. For their first effort of the year Madoc Novices showed real

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### NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 30. 1982 HAS BEEN CHANGED TO DECEMBER 1. 1982 THE INAUGURATION OF NEW COUNCIL WILL BE AT COMMENCEMENT OF THE MEETING

### ARMSTRONG'S GARAGE (MADOC) LIMITED

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# NOTICE **PUBLIC MEETING**

A Full Authority meeting of the Moira River Conservation Authority will be held at the Huntingdon Township Municipal Office, I vanhoe on December 2, 1982. The meeting will commence at 1:30 P.M. The public is invited to attend.

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# **SPORTS**



The Blake's IGA Chiefs fought to a 6-6 draw with third place Little Britain on

third period, the Chiefs were leading 6-3 after scoring four unanswered goals in the second period,

but they couldn't hold back the determined Little Bricold outside, the atmos phere was definitely he between these two teams.

### Chiefs tie with Little Britain

Lakefield Blake's Chiefs had to settle for a 6-6 tie with the Little Britain Merchants on Friday night. The Chiefs again held the to play and could not hold off the Merchants who tied off the Merchants who then
the game with twenty
seconds to go on a goal by
Elroy Jewell. The Chiefs fell
behind 3-2 after one period.
Scoring for the Merchants was Elroy Jewell, Jamie Bergen and Terry Jenkins with Rob Gilders scoring a pair for the Chiefs.

The second period was all The second period was all Chiefs as they scored four straight goals, with Glenn Stevenson scoring a pair and singles going to Gerry Gonghlin and Perry McCracken, making the score 6-5 Chiefs after two.

The Merchants started their comeback was. by Kevin Jenkins at .31 seconds of the third. Then seconds of the third. Then Brian Anderson scored to pave the way for Jewell's

The Chiefs travelled to Stouffville Saturday night and were beaten by the Clippers 8-4. The Clippers goal scorers were Murray Rose, Reg Elmer and Art McGee with two each, and Blair Pearson and Rob Brandon with singles. The Chiefs' scorers were Kevin

to Dave Morgan and Kevin

The Chiefs' next home game is Tuesday, Novem-ber 30, at 8:30 when they

host the Bowmanville Ea gles and then Sunday. December 5, at 8 p.m., when they take on the Port Hope Panthers

### Volleyball winners decided

LDSS co-ed intramural volleyball finals took place

on Monday, November 15. The championship game was played during lunch hour between team two captained by Wendy Jacobs, and team four, cap tained by Wendy Jopling. The finals consisted of two 15 minute games and the team with the most points in the end would be the champions.

The decision was easily reached as team four was victorious in both games.

The members of the winning team were Wendy Jopling, Andy Payne, Jopling, Andy Payne, Wayne Edwards, Steve McConkey and Mr. John Nicholson, head of the audio-visual department.

Audio-visual department.

The team is full of eight first year seniors. The sole returning player from last

year's team is Dave Pettifer at 6 feet, 6 inches. With good height, this year, the good height, this year, the Tigers should have a power offense and a good solid defense. This year at guard will be Jules Caza along with John Walsh. The power forwards will consist of Dave Pettifer and George Loucks followed by the small forwards Dan Brown and Brant Laycoe. High post will be stabilized by Gary Rosborough, Don Van Vugt and Mike Hottinger.

After the regular Kawartha league play, the team will proceed to "A" COSSA playoffs.

### Battle of sexes won by boys

By ALLEN BAILEY

Following the Christmas break, the Senior Tigers be returning to the courts to face Peterborough County teams in triple-headers at Kenner Collegiate.

The Junior Girls, having a big playoff game on Satur-day. November 27, played the Junior Boys in a well fought exhibition game but,

as fate would have it, the boys defeated the girls. The boys did wish the girls luck at the Kawartha Championships.

Coach Buchanan stated "We have an excellent team but in the Battle of the Sexes, the boys were playing scramble ball in which they were throughing to whoever they spotted

### Norwood Knights 4-0 on season

The NDHS Knights im-proved their record to four wine and no losses with two more victories last week in Kawartha High School Hoc. key League play.

On Tuesday, November 23, the team travelled to Peterborough to meet the TASS Griffins and skated to an impressive 8-3 victory. Leading the Norwood scor-ing was Kent Wrightly with two goals and two assists and Mike Roffey with two goals and one assist. Other Norwood goals were scored by Mike Lytle, Curtis Townshend, David Human, and Gary Wilson, while Jeff Cooper contributed two assists as well as playing a fine defensive game. Greg tine defensive game. Greg Cole, making his first start of the season in the Norwood goal, contributed a solid effort and had a shutout going into the third period before TASS man-aged to get on the scoreboard

The biggest test of the young season for the Knights came at the Haveseason for the lock arena on Thursday, November 25, when the team hosted the Crestwood

Mustangs, a team regarded as one of the league's top contenders this season. In a hard-fought game, the Knights emerged with a 3 2 Knights emerged with a 5 2 victory to extend their winning streak to four straight games Norwood goals were scored by Mike Lytle, Steve Jewett and Mike Roffey, while Doug James and Chris Downer control of the Control Allan replied for Crestwood Allan Wilde played another fine game in goal for the Knights, stopping 26 of the 28 shots fired in his direction by the Mustangs

Two more crucial games face the Knights this week On Tuesday, November 50 the Knights play the St wood arena First place will be at stake in this game as the Saints also boast a record of 4 wins in their first 4 games. Then, on Thurs day, December 2, in the Havelock arena the Knights play host to the Kenner Rams whose only defeat this year came at the hands of St. Peter's. Both games start at 3:30 pm and promise to provide plenty of excitement for all hockey fans in the area

### Lions' tourney attracts 16 teams

MARMORA - A total of MARMORA A total of 22 games were played over the weekend to decide A and B Champions in the Marmora and District Lions Club Open Hockey Tourna the Marmora Arena

B finalists were Relle b finalists were pene-ville's Four Seasons Sports and Pickering, with the Belleville team coming out on top 4-2.

A champions were Penn Centre of Pickering, who edged Peterborough's Mc Intyre Auto 6-5.

The tournament, orga nized by Lion Russ Mitchell. was open to any team that wanted to enter and 16 took part. No body contact was permitted.

Complete results: Madoc Juniors 5, Frankford 4; McIntyre Auto 3, Four Seasons Sports 2; Marmora Sweathogs 9, Smith Carpen-try (Peterborough) 2; Springbrook 5, Belleville Ragtags 3; Currie Tire (Peterborough) 12, Procter and Gamble (Belleville) 4 Gibson Star TV (Peterborough) 5, Olan Farms (Millbrook) 4; Penn Centre 8. Stag Shop (Peterborough) 0:

Durham Hawks (Ajax) 5 Pickering G.S. 2 easons Sports 5, Frankford Huskies 3; McIntyre Auto 11, Madoc Juniors 0, Belleville Ragtags 3, Smith Carpentry (Peterborough) 2; Springbrook 2, Marmora Sweathogs 1; Olan Farms 11. Proctor and Gamble 3; Currie Tire 6, Gibson Star Currie Tire 6, Gibson Star TV 0; Pickering 9, Stag Shop 2; Penn Centre 5, Durham Hawks 2; Four Seasons Sports 9, Belleville Ragtags 2; McIntyre Auto 5, Springbrook 1; Pickering 4, Olan Farms 2; Penn Centre 4, Currie Tire 3

Novices win

The Marmora Novices travelled to Tweed November 27, to defeat Tweed 8-2 with Iason Nicholson scor ing 5 goals of which 3 were

unassisted. Other scorers were lan Sopha (2), Shawn Pascoe. Assists went to Kevin Hutchings (2), John Paul Bertrand, Skye Donaldson and Jason Nicholson. Tweed goals were scored

by Trevor Brook, one unassisted. The other one assisted by Greg. Gener-

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formed to bring order out of chaos about 15 years ago chaos about 15 years ago George McCullough was the man fingered to be the labored sometimes in obscurity, sometimes limelight He showed tre mendous calmness under fire. And he certainly took a great deal of flak in the

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rnutes were being ration alized, some older mile producers were incensed when the board told them who could and could not drive certain roads.

At a milk board meeting best producers in the province an trascible old Scorsman raked evers member of the board's esecutive with vitriol, sar asm and condemnation The verhal attack could have been a case of slander but the board led by the inflappable George, took it

in their stride

Some years later that same Scotsman apologized publicly at another meeting for his words and I'm sure the apology was spontane

The board has been able attract excellent leaders since McCullough retired ken McKinnon who re esents Greva Bruce and Huron Counties stepped in chairman in 1977 though perhaps not as Mckinnon has been just effective with his calm

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He has also proven to be effective brilliant, mediator for the board with its producers 1 have heard him speak on a number of occasions and he always patient and

### OFA backs Canagrex

The Canagrex bill must Parliament Ralph Barrie, president of the Ontario of Agriculture Federation (OFA) said from his farm in

Our agricultural indus try desperately needs a corporation like Canagrex It would be criminal to delay putting it in place because of petty politicking Barrie

The Canagrex bill pro poses to set up a crown corporation to expediate and promote exports of Canadian agricultural and food products. Passage of the bill has been delayed at the committee stage. Sever al members of the House of Agricultural Committee are concerned about what they call Cana grex's extensive powers

Barrie stressed that the powers which would be granted to Canagrex are not extra ordinary... and rather than posing a threat to free enterprise, it would be most beneficial to smal agricultural producer roups, which normally couldn't be able to crack

export markets
Canagrex is absolutely essential if we are to fill the essential if we are to fill the gaping void between our potential to produce and manufacture agricultural products for export, and our resent performance.

OFA's position is that the Canagrex bill must be passed this session so the work required to set it up can begin immediately.



Many times, other pro-vinces, even other countries have come to the Ontario Milk Board for advice. The board has attracted a staff of administrators over the years which has been more co-operative than almost other farm organization I have ever dealt with

They have also attracted excellent representatives from the various counties in Ontario For instance Peter Oosterhoff Wentworth Niagara, Haldi mand and Brant \*represen mand and Brant. was re-elected for a third term. and Bill Schouten of Carle will serve his first full term

Both these gentlemen are representative of the new breed of farmer: They carry they go their dignity wherever they go and almost every other member the board could be

described in

Which is not to say that vergehing is perfect

The thorny problem of nota prices which are skyrocketing will have to be solved. Group 1 pool quota was selling at \$146.75 the last I looked and that is 30 per cent higher than it should be if the board can continue to justify the belief should that quotas bought and sold

As well, the closing of the Silverwood plant in Peter borough is causing great concern in the justification of milk pickups and deli

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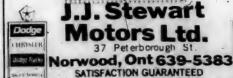
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# Toys should stimulate skills

Infant Development

At Christmas time, what toys will 12 to 18 month olds enjoy most? Look for toys that stimulate the skills the

toddler is practising.

One-year-olds are per fecting their skills in walking. eye-hand co-ordination and imagination

Push toys (are opposed to pull toys), such as th as the are highly recommended by the Canadian Tox Testing ouncil (CTTC).

Ride on toys for 1½ year

olds should be the right size and especially the right height for the toddler you have in mind. The Coleco little pro' in the shape of a neaker is popular but the TTC reports very poor lurability. The Reliable ride'em tractor. Fisher-rice's "riding horse". 'explorer and Little lyke's "quakles" are redurability Price's Tyke's nmended instead by the CITC for their appeal, durability and play value. Co-ordination

During the 12-to 18 month period toddlers are still experimenting with the ways that the simplest things work :Anything that stacks, nests or threads will interest them

Playskool makes alphabet blocks with lasting appeal (about one inch) that are easier for small hands to hold onto and stack up. Ambi makes "handy

that fit inside each other, or stack up on top of each other. Simple toys that stack will hold a toddler's

stack will hold a toduler's interest for long periods. The Fisher-Price "rock-a-stack" or any other toy where donut shapes are threaded onto a post are just thing to stimulate careful eye-hand co-ordination. Putting the sizes on in order and naming colors will come later

Christmas Toys Can Be

Inexpensive
If it's your own child you're buying for, or if you don't find it necessary to buy impressive commercial tovs, then use your imagina tion to make your own playthings.

Stacking toys like bean bags or old milk cartons ned and covered with clear mactae for protection nesting toys such as plastic bowls in three different sizes, or a picture book made from cut out maga zine pictures placed in an inexpensive photo album will please as well. A ar old isn't too young to try his hand at scribbling with one fat red crayon on a large piece of newsprint. A beach ball will keep a toddler's interest too Craft patterns for making activity

books for toddlers with a different activity to perform on each page.

Fit Together Toys Interest

Toddlers who have practised fine motor skills for awhile will be ready to enjoy ware's 'Shape O' is a popular first shape sorter toy, although it's difficult to release the shapes and the toy is only available through Tupperware dealers.

Simple puzzles have only 3 or 4 pieces and each piece is a picture in itself. Once the toddler can complete a 4-piece puzzle, introduce one with 5 pieces and so on Look for puzzles that sun the child's interests and age

Both boys and girls learn body part names and the idea of empathy from dolls or stuffed animals. Dolls that can be dressed or otherwise stimulate active participation hold children's nterest over a longer period but that doesn't mean that shouldn't feel soft and uddly too. Stuffed animals

there's not too much a toddler can do with them even once his imagination is more developed. Fuzzy hand puppers offer more potential for play and they can be a lot more fun because Mom or Dad have

There are a number of toys on the market that stimulate the 12-to-18stimulate the 12-to-18-month-old child's growing sense of imagination. Fisher-Price "chatter tele milk carrier phone "play lunch box" Look for any sturdy toy that encour ages the infant to pretend or

make believe NEXT-WEEK Christmas ldeas. Toys for the 18 to 24 month old Child

This weekly column on child development is pro-vided by the Infant Stimula tion Programme of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit Your comments and ques regarding issues child development are in vited Write to Infant vited Stimulation. c o the Health Unit Box 337. Cobourg Unit Box 337. Ontario, K9A 4K8

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### Canadians eat well — and safely

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Director of the Food Research Institute of Agri culture Canada. Dr. John Holme, told an audience at Kemptville College the mo dern consumer safest food' in has the safest food" in the history of the world. Safe food has been achieved by a "pro

Speaking on the role of food additives. Holme defined an additive as some thing added to a product to alter it from one state to Excluded under Canadian law are agricul-; tural chemicals, spices, flavors, nutritive materials

and drugs used for animal protection. He added that are controlled by the government

In his speech, Holme said that fabricated foods were often designed because of shortages or special mar-kets. A chemist fabricated the first margarine at the request of Napoleon who wanted a spread with better preservative qualities for the Russian Front. A food is called fabricated when the components have no natural counterparts.

During the question per iod. Holme dismissed the possibility that processed bacon was carcinogenic More nurites come fresh vegetables than from bacon, he said. Nitrites give the meat its red color and improve its shelf life. Without nitrite and other preserving agents, the dan ger of food poisoning would be great.





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The Section 86 Reassessment Program is designed to equalize assessments within property classes, based on 1980 market value

Assessment Notices And Roll Delayed

### **Treat** stains promptly

Don't let the warm memories of Christmas dinner be spoiled by permanent food stains. Learn the proper methods of stain removal and you won't have a problem, say home eco-nomics specialists of the On-tario Minsitry of Agriculture

Cranberry sauce and wine an be grouped together as fruit stains. Sponge or soak the stain immediately with cold water don't let it dry. If the fabric is washable, soak in an activated enzyme product then launder in the bottest water possible for that fabric. Bleach, if necessary

Candle wax should be craped off fabrics with a dull knife. Soak the stained area in cleaning fluid then wash as usual. If a way color remains. sponge with equal parts of rubalcohol and water

Pre-soak gravy stains in an activated enzyme product. Pre-treat with a grease solvent such as perchlorethylene which is readily available in drug-

ores, then buinder. Don't let alcoholic beverage stains dry before trying to remove them. Sponge or soak stained fabrics immediately in cold water. Wash in

Fibre is important but it's not the cure-all it's often claimed

### Eat wisely

Douro Ennismore Laxton, Digby & Longford

Townships of:

Douro Ennismore Laxton, Digby & Longford North Monaghan

to be. To eat wisely, select a wide variety of foods, including fruits, vegetables and un-refined whole grains but aim for moderation in everything.

### Milk is for . . . . everyone!

Milk is not only for children. it's for everyone. It's a be food that the young, the adult and the elderly need every day. say foods and nutrition special ists, Ontario Ministry of Agri-culture and Food.

Unless one's diet includes milk or milk products at any age, it is very difficult for the body to get enough calcium for healthy teeth and bones. Adulta, particularly seniors, should realize bones get more brittle as the years go by, so milk is needed every day. Not only is it necessary for healthy teeth and bones, it is also important for water balance in the body and for proper blood clotting.

In addition to mineral calcium, riboflavin (vitamin B<sub>2</sub>) is present in milk in generous amounts. This vitamin keeps skin healthy and vision clear. It is evident that it will not correct physical deficiencies, but its ingestion every day, from babyhood on, can help delay certain skin or vision problems

Protein, a most important nutrient, is also found in nature's most nearly perfect found. Protein is needed by the body at all ages, to build and repair tissue, to fight infection and supply energy.

Vitamin A. also responsible for the normal development of teeth and bones, proper night vision and for the maintenance of skin is a bonus found in milk. This vitamin is so important to our health, it is added to skim or partially-skimmed milk

good health, is not commonly found in the foods we usually eat every day so the Food and Drug Regulations state that vitamin D must be added to all milk sold in Canada.

Vitamin D is needed for the effective use of calcium and phosphorus in the normal formation and upkeep of our bones. Hence, it is added to the milk we drink.

Pregnant and breast-feeding women and children

aged 4 to 6 can obtain a sufficient amount of vitamin D by drinking or consuming 2-1/2 servings of milk per day. Older servings of mits per cay. Order children, teens and adults, whose requirements for vita-min D are less, can obtain their quota by consuming 1-1/4 servings of milk, one serving being equivalent to 250 mL (1 cup). However, Canada's Food Guide recommends that children under the age of 11 consume two to three servings. idolescents three to four serv ings, adults two servings and pregnant or nursing women three to four servings. The reason for the discrepancy is that the recommended amount of vitamin D may be provided by a lesser amount of milk, but "calcium requirement" different ages is higher and must also be met.

Milk is nature's nearly perfect food. Babies and children thrive on it. It should not be given up at adulthood. Drinkgiven up at adulthood ing milk every day very

### **Property Owners and Tenants**

# **Your 1982 Assessment Notice**

### Mailing Of Assessment Notices

A 1982 Assessment Notice for 1983 municipal and school taxes will be mailed on or before December 3rd to every property owner and tenant in the following municipalities:

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Two Information Inserts mailed with your Assessment Notice explain the appeal procedure and provide the timetable of Open Houses in

### Open House Sessions Will **Answer Questions**

Open House sessions have been locations in your municipality to afford you the opportunity to review your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office. Assessment staff will be

pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and are authorized to amend all data (school support, assessment, etc.)
on your Notice.
You are encouraged to take

advantage of this service

### Rolls Available For Review

The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your local municipal office during regular business hours, beginning December 22nd, 1982.

### If You Wish To Appeal

If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way.

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In order to allow you sufficient time to review your new assessment, the return of Assessment Rols for the municipalities listed above will be delayed to January 31st, 1983. 
You'r new Assessment Notice for 1983 municipal and school taxes will be mailed to you on or before January, 6th, 1983. A full explanation of the Section 86 Reassessment Program, appeal procedures and timetables for Open Houses in your area can be found in the Information Inserts which will accompany your new Assessment Notice. W.H. Parnell, M.I.H.A. Assessment Commissioner Victoria-Haliburton-Peterborough Regional Assessment Office 33 Lindsay Street South, P.O. Box, 26 Lindsay, Ontario K9V 451 Telephone:((705) 799-5203 Zenith 34850

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BY D.F. YOUNG

MEETINGS, etc. Thursday, December 2 Northumberland Durham Apple Growers annual meeting, 9 a.m., Legion Hall, Port Hope.

Friday, December 3

Homemaking Achievement Program, 7:50 p.m., Trinity United Church, Cobourg, Tuesday, December 7 Northumberland Soil and

Crop Improvement annual meeting, 10:15 a.m., Agri-rultural Service Centre.

Thursday, December 9

Soil and Crop

Meeting
The annual meeting of the Northumberland Soil and Crop Improvement Association will take place on Tuesday, December 7, starting at 10:15 a.m., at they Agricultural Service Centre

Brighton. Under the direction of Chairman Lorne McKeown, the Association has had an active year, involving many projects and activities. The morning's program will include a report on some of these activities along with the election of the 1983.

Council also expressed their

dress our problems jointly,' said Timbrell.

delegates are hopeful that the

A joint communique issued

'It was the first time that provincial governments and national producer groups have gathered in one meeting to ad-

the district representative, Mike Clitherow of Codring-ton. The main feature of the ton. The main feature of the program will be a talk by Dr. Dave Hume, Crop -Science, University of Guelph, who will be discus-sing Future Developments of the vegetable oil industry soybeans, canols; sun-flowers, etc. Dr. Hume has

flowers, etc. Dr. Hume has done extensive research on oil producing crops in Ontario and his talk should be of interest to many farmers who are looking at alternative crops for

Howard Lang, the Soils and Crops Specialist for the area, will comment on some of the activities and proof the activities and pro-blems in the 1982 crop year. As a special feature, the Farm Safety Association will have the hearing testion equipment available for anyone who wishes to check their hearing. Unner is \$5.50 per person and \$5.50 per person and membership \$3 available from any one of the directors or the OMAF offices in Brighton. All farmers are welcome.

War on Warbles Livestock producers who

have not treated their cattle for warbie control should so so within the next few days. so within the next few days. Systemics which are avail-able are cheap, efficient, and easy to use, but should be applied no later than the first part of December. The cost of the treatment is dependent on the size of the animal but generally will run between 20 cents and 50 cents per head. It has been proven, time and again, that this is a small charge for the this is a small charge for the increased returns livestock owners receive from con-trolling warbles. The sy-stemics presently on the market, kill the grubs as they migrate through the animal's tissue.

If used as directed the products are safe, however, later in December and January, the larvae are located along the animal's located along the animal's gullet and spinal cord, and when killed in this and, can lead to undesirable side effects. If animals do how some signs of mild paralysis or stiffness, a veterinarian should be called. Products which are recommended include Neguvon, Grubex, Co-Ral and Spotton. member, read the label and follow directions.

### Provincial ministers agree on need for national farm stabilization plan

Provincial agricultural ministers agreed to take their case for a national farm inume stabilization plan to the Sederal government, follo

one-day meeting in Regina lier this month. stario agriculture minister

tis Timbrell called the eting to bring together provincial agriculture ministers and producer groups after a federal-provincial meeting on federal red-ment policy did not materialize.

"In a single day, we achieved serwhelming support for a

income stabilization plan for all farm products not covered under supply management. Timbrell said in a statement to the Ontario legislature. He said the agreement has the potential of covering at least two-thirds of farm products produced in Canada since onethird are covered by supply

Farmers live in a high risk. uncertain world of fluctuating prices for both supplies and product." he said. "Highly variable farm incomes have

made it difficult in the past for farmers to conduct long-term planning. Producers must be able to plan ahead with confidence if we are to have pro-per rational growth in the agricultural sector. Stabilization provides a stop-loss floor price for specific commodities

The meeting heard presen tations from the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, and the Canadian Pork Council. Representatives of the National Farmers' Union and the Canadian Sheep

delegates are hopeful that the federal government will agree to participate in a committee composed of producers, federal and proxincial representatives to begin work on the details of the national plan

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She said her research with animals has shown that if we put enough of the dust in their lu or if they inhale enough

and I mean very large quantities - it can cause scarring or fibrosis." she

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The edible meat from whole turkey is 40 per cent of its purchased weight, the remainder being lost in thawing. kilogram (2.2 pounds) of uncooked turkey, you can count on 400 grams (14 ounces) of cooked meat, of this 250 grams (nine ounces) can be sliced and

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Using the imperial measure, this means that for every pound of uncooked turkey, you will obtain about six ounces of cooked edible product. A normal serving being ounces cooked, you car count on two servings per pound or, four to five servings per kilogram of uncooked turkey. Hence a five kilogram en turkey (11 pounds) will vield 20 to 25 servings in total (counting the slices, chunks and bits!

Whether or not to purchase a huge bird is up to you and the family's habits. Leftover cooked turkey can be stored in covered containers, plastic bags or aluminum foil in the freezer for a period of one to

within three to four days. If the family frequently enjoys casseroles or soup or salads made with turkey, then you are well advised to buy a bigger bird than you require for one meal. On the other hand if your family members are strictly "sliced turkey" eaters. you should select a bird which could be almost devoured at one sitting.

In case your recipes using those wonderful turkey leftovers are at a premium, here are a couple of ideas.

Turkey cheese casserole 125 mL chopped onion

25 ml. butter

can (284 mL) condensed cheddar

cheese soup chicken bouillon

1 mL salt

.5 mL pepper dash nutmeg

250 mL (100 g) grated cheddar cheese

500 mL cooked noodles (150 g uncooked) SWI ml. dired cooked turkey

500 mL frozen-peas 25 mL chopped pimiento buttered bread crumbs

Cook onion in butter until transparent. Blend in soup, bouillon and seasonings. Stir and cook until smooth and

til melted. Combine noodles. sauce, turkey, peas and pim-iento. Turn into greased 2.5 L baking dish. Top with crumbs. Bake 30 minutes at 180°C (350°F). Makes six servings.

Turkey waldorf salad

750 mL diced cooked turkey microwave ovens at 375 ml, diagonally sliced

250 mL coarsely chopped

apple. 125 mL coarsely chopped walnuts

i ml. salt 125 mL mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine all ingredients except mayonnaise. Add dressing, toss and chill. Serve in lettuce cups and garnish with paprika, if



# OMAF to support

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is con-tributing \$2,000 toward the 1983 Outstanding Young Farmer Program of the Canadian Jaycees.

The program is designed to volvement in the community.

To be eligible, farmers must be between the ages of 18 and 39 and earn at least two-thirds of their total income from their farming operation.

Of the candidates nominated. Of the candidates nominated, two will be chosen to represent Ontario in the national com-petition. In 1981. Mike Mavnard, who runs a mixed farming operation in the Chatham area, was both an Ontario and national winner.

OMAF's financial contribution will be used to produce posters and other material, for promotion and publicity and to-help cover judging costs.

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### Co-ordinator named to investigate issues in livestock industry educational extension program H.E. McGill has been ap-

pointed special projects co-ordinator in the Technology and Field Services division of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Formerly director of the ministry's livestock branch, McGill is continuing 34-year career with the ministry.

Assistant Deputy Minister Dr. J.C. Rennie said McGill will co-ordinate the development of action plans to deal with several critical issues in

e livestock industry. McGill will lead four major projects over the next two years. The first will investigate pportunities for more efficient pork production through improved management practices. He will identify needed changes in the operation of the industry and then develop a tailor-mad

for pork producers

The second project will a the future of Ontario beef production systems in the rapidly changing economic environ-ment. In conjunction with animal and plant scientists and the beef cattle industry, existing research will be evaluated and new studies commissioned if necessary.

He will also study the effect of tingle voltage on the performance of livestock and poultry, particularly dairy cattle and co-ordinate the ministry's activity with Ontario Hydro and other agencies on this issue.

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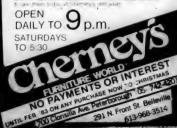
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### Recount cooking time for 'perfect turkey'

dent cooks panic at the thought of roasting a turkey. But, there's no need to panic, says foods and nutrition specialists of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The secret to a perfectly cooked bird is to count the cooking time backwards.

Determine at what time you will a part to get.

will want to eat. Let's assume it's 6 p.m., allowing 30 minutes for the bird to stand prior to carving, it's now 5:30 p.m. Then, consult the note at the end for the roasting time in a 160°C (325°F) oven. A five kilogram (11 pound) turkey rekilogram (11 pound) turkey re-quires 4-1/2 to 5-1/4 hours of cooking. Back-tracking, it is now between 1 p.m. and 12:15 noon. Whether the bird is fresh or frozen and thawed, it should be out of the refrigerator one hour prior to cookerator one hour prior in consi-ing to bring it to a reasonable temperature and to allow time to stuff or prepare it for roasting. It is now between 12 noon and 12%5,noon. If the ke (five hours

ature, you should allow three hours per kg. The five kg bird would need 15 hours for defrosting, bringing the time to between 9 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. the night before you want to serve the turkey. So, at that time, you would take the bird out of the freezer. However, should the turkey be fresh, you would leave it in the refriger-ator until 11:15 a.m. the day of the meal.

It is best to do these calculations on paper and keep the notes handy. It avoids a lot of confusion, not to mention "panic" at the thought of serving a partially-cooked or an overgooked, dry turkey.

Here are additional tips on handling the bird to ensure it is safe to cat and won't be the cause of distressing cramps.

When thawing it room temperature for the required hours, place the big bird on a rack, in a roasting pan. Slit the bag that covers the turkey along the back, but leave the bag on. The juices lost during thawing will drip into the pan. These should be discarded and

the pan thoroughly washed before cooking the bird in it. Slide the pan and turkey into a brown paper bag to ensure a more even thawing. Other-wise, the surface of the bird will reach room temperature before the inside is thawed, giving the surface bacteria a chance to multiply readily.

Remember that time has been allowed to stuff or pre; pare the turkey for cooking either after thawing or standing at room temperature. This is no time to "cheat" by stuff-ing the bird ahead of time. (A ing the bird ahear of time. (A lot of people do it with fresh birds. This is not advised.) As soon as a bird is stuffed, it should be slipped into the oven to start the cooking process

Always cook a turkey at 160°C (325°F), and remove any leftover stuffice from the cooked bird before—ring it in the refrigerator, rectiover turkey meat should be cut from the carbos and set in the refrigerator within two hours of its removal from the oven.

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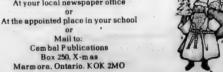
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THE family of the late Ruth (Peters) Gardiner wish to appress their heartelf thanks to friends for cards, flowers & consistons to the Perry Town Church both during her Illness & since her passing, James & Richard Gardiner, Pearl Peters & Jean Hall.

I wish to thank the friendly neighbours of Norwood for their support during the III-ness & death of my brother Robert, of Queen Street Wallace Armstrong.

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WE would like to thank our friends & neighbours from Mt Pleasant for their presentation & cards for our Golden Wedding Annivers-ary Helena & Lindsay McKewson. 5 ary. Hele McKeweon.

TO our friends & neighbours at All Pleasant & Carmel, we would like to extend our sincere thanks for the community shower give for us. as well as the thoughtful gift of money & U.C.W. Church plate. It was certainly an enjoyable, as well as appreciated evening. Thank you all & God Bless Sincerely Lyrin & Kelly Joslin.

I appreciate, to the fullest, & shall never forget the thoughtfulness to all my neighbours, each & everyone one for the evening spent with me. With this envelope I shall get something lovely for my home. Please come I ne

### FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

DALILINE & Fric are pleas PAULINE & Eric are pleas ed to announce the engage-ment of her daughter Darlens Teresa Guellette of RR 2. Norwood to Wayne Andrew Van Volkenburg, son of Mr. 9 Mrs. Eldon Van Volkenburg of RR 2. Hastings & grandson of Mr & Mrs. Harold Van Volkenburg of Norwood. 6

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### COMING **EVENTS**

CHRISTMAS Bazaar St. George's Anglican Church, Hastigns, Sat., Dec. 4, 1-4 p.m. Baking, crafts. Christ-mas cards, tea table, etc.

TURKEY Bingo Marmora Legion Hall Monday night, Dec 13: 2 early bird games. 2 share the wealth: 2 jack pol games. 8 i mystery line game. Also I special for groceries & I regular game for turkeys. Admission 50 cents & extra cards 25 cents.

THE Hastings Lions annual Turkey Bingo - Sat., Dec. 4 7:30 p.m. Hastings Town Hall share the wealth for cash - early bird lack pots. Come early.

ST. Andrews augmented sen-ior choir of Marmera pre-sents the Contata Love Transcending at Trinity United Church in Madoc on Sun. Dec. 1224 7:30 p.m. & at St. Andrew's United Church Marmora, on Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m.

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HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Math-ison St., Thurs., 7 p.m. Early bird games, 7:30 p.m. Regu-lar Bingo 8 p.m.

NORWOOD Lions' Club bingo every Tues night as Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bird games '145 pm': regular games start at 8 pm': 2 share: the wealth; 1 jackpot game for \$300. Starting at 90 numbers & increasing 1 number per week until won.

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FOR the 5th community carol sing sponsored by the Village of Norwood, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. at Pentecostal Church Dummer Road, Nor-connet. 48-8-2

NORWOOD Presbylerian Church, Christmas Tea. Bazaer, Wed. Dec. 1, 10 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Luncheon \$2.50, 11 a.m. 1 p.m. Dessert tea. \$1.00, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. -8

CARD Parties at Well-man's Women's Institute Hall Dec. 4, 1982 & Jan. 15, 1983. Everyone welcome. -8

PREPARED Childbirth Classes: Quinte Prepared Childbirth Association will be starting their next class the week of Dec. 4. 1982. Registration for future class the result of the proper class please register as post. Did in your pregnancy. For more information call Lynne, 613-962.

BINGO - Special, Christmas Bingo, Legion Hall, Stirling, Ont., Dec. 16, 1982. 7:30 early bird, 8:00 p.m. regular. Spec-ial games - two \$100 games.

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ATTENTION Belmont Craft Club Christmas Bazaer, 11 a.m. till 4 p.m. Crafts. bake sale, 8 hot lunch. Sat., Dec. 11 at Rebekah Hall, Havelock. Door prizes, lunch

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DANCE - everyone welcome to a Christmas - Dance, Sat., Dec. 11, 1982 at the Marmora Reim Club, from 8 p.m. - 1 arm. D.J. Jim Maloney, tickets available at the door or from eny Y.P.C. Sponsored by Rawdon Y.P.C. 48-82

### **TENDERS**

TENDERS will be accepted for the position of caretation of the Norwood Asyndromerry, duties to commence Jan. 1, 1982. Applications stating salary excepted, will be accepted by the secretary until Dec. 10, 1982. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The termeton requesting duties may be obtained from the comment of the comment

### BIRTHS

KATHY & Gord Leaver are happy to announce the birth of their son, Michael Richard Kenerican, Michael Richard Services, 1992. Protos grand-harrents are Dick & Ruby Withers Keene & Ken Leaver, Smith Falls, Special thanks to Dr. Birchard, Dr. Fry & staff nurses.

GABRIEL: Tom & Bonnie (Buck) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Mathew Thomas, born Nov. 7, 1982 weighing 10 lbs. Dear grandson of Mr. & Mrs. & Mrs. Richard Gabriel of Cohawa. & greal grandson of Mr. Virgili Oliver of Nov. 2, 1983 (September 1984) (September 1984) (September 1985) (September 198

SEABOYER Jason Eric is pleased to announce the birth of his brother, Michael David, born Nov. 15, 1982, 6 lbs, 14 ozs. Proud parents are Theresa & Eric. Grandparents are Mr. 8. Mrs. James Hornsby, RR. 1, Havelock & Mr. 8. Mrs. Geaboyer, RR. 3, Havelock ... 9, 14 pages 15 p

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And saw his tired face.
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And lifted him to rest.
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tui, He only takes the best. Lovingly remembered Altan, Margaret, Shawr Angela.

PARCELS Frank: In loving memory of a dear father & grandfather who passed away Nov. 14, 1981. What would we give, If we could say "hello" in the

If we could say "fiello" in the same old way.
Now gone are the days we used to share:
But in our hearts you were always there.
The gates of memory will never close.
We miss you more than anyone knows.
We who loved you, sadly miss

you, And will never forget. Sadly missed & lovingly remembered by daughter Gladys, granchildren & great grandchildren. 11

DONALDSON, Kenneth loving memory of a dear husband who passed away Dec. 4, 1980. Sleep on, dear husband, take your rest.
They miss you most, who loved you best.
Friends may be triends, if they be true,

they be true, But I lost my best friend when I lost you Sadly missed, lovingly re-membered by wife Ada. 11

BATEMAN In loving memory of a dear father & grandfather, Murney, who passed away Nov. 26, 1977. At times we really needed

you, At other we have cried. If our love could have spared your fale, You never would have died. Things we feel the deepest, Are sometimes the hardest to

say. For Dad we really loved you a very special way. we could have a lifelong

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For the return of you.
Remembered always,
daughter Judy, son-in-law
Sam & granddaughters Shelley, Sherry, Tracey & Sonya.

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BATEMAN, Murney In loving memory of a dear father & grandfather who passed away Nov. 27, 1977. As time unfolds another year, Memories keep you ever near. Silent thoughts of times to-

gether, Hold memories that will last

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### Bright ideas on energy conservation

Lighting accounts for about 10 per cent of the energy used in the average home. During the months when we have few daylight hours, and must use artificial light for long periods. we look for ways to save energy and money when it es to lighting.

leaving a room. switch off ordinary incandescent light bulbs if you are leav ing for three minutes or more Fluorescent lights should be turned off if you are leaving for

15 minutes or more. Fluorescent light bulbs are about three times more effiient and last about 10 times longer than incandescent bulb-A 25 watt fluorescent bulb gives off as much light as a 100 watt incandescent bulb, and costs only about one-quarter as much to operate. So it's a good idea to install fluorescent lights

where you can. It makes good sense and saves dollars to use lower wat-tage bulbs in places where you don't need a lot of light. Con-centrate the light where you need it. For close work and reading, use good lighting from well-placed lamps or wall-fixtures. Keep light bulbs and fixtures as free from dust and dirt as possible. Even a thin film can reduce the light output. Choose white and light colors for lamp shades and ceiling or wall colors. Darker olors tend to absorb light. while white or light pastels dif-fuse and reflect it.

Light dimmers are a good energy-saving idea. If you are a romantic at heart you can turn the lights down low for dining. There are other pro-ducts in the form of special suckets, or thin wafers or rings, that fit into the existing socket under the bulb, which lower the amount of electricity the bulb uses and reduce the

### Facts about fibre

Fibre seems to have been 'rediscovered". Its value in helping prevent constipation has been accepted for years. but now some people credit it with curing medical problems like cancer of the colon and heart disease. These claims are not really substantiated, say food and nutrition specialists with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.
Firstly, although there's just

one "gefferie" name for fibre there are several different types of this indigestible plant material. Each one works in a different way in the body. For example certain kinds appear to lower blood cholesterol. others seem to have no effect and some actually increa

Secondly, while some of the research has been promising, the still incomplete results have been blown up out of proportion, creating a number of incorrect impressions about this complex plant carbohy dente. As a result, many perple have gone on non-prescribed high fibre diets or are taking fibre pills. These aren't neces-sary and could possibly be harmful

With all the highly processed foods available today, most people would benefit from more roughage in their meals but there's no need to go over board. The casiest, healthiest and safest way to improve the situation is to simply increase the amount of unrefined, whole foods eaten. For example

- · Choose 100 per cent whole wheat or cracked w bread instead of white
- Have—cooked at home, whole grain cereals or cold brain cereals for breakfast rather than highly processed
- Include seeds and outs in meals and snacks
- Add bran to muffins, quick breads, pancakes, and cas serole toppings. Use dried peas, beans and
- dentils in casseroles, somes, and dips. (Fibre's effectiveness is reduced even when the food is chopped, mashed, pureed.
- bat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, including the skins when reasonable.

No Kidding
Did you know that 42
unlicensed automobile drivers were injured in colliions in Ontario in 1981 There were probably a few more than that speculates the Ontario Safety League, but these were all under fifteen two of them under tour years of age. Official records list them as drivers fiecause thes were behind the wheel at the time of collision Parents are warn ed never to leave children in the car with the engine running or keys in the agnition not even for a moment

### HOT CLAM DIE

[microwave oven]
Mix one van drained minied clams with softened cream cheese. Add a small quantity of chopped almstant courte mion borseradish garlic Microwave for 4 to 6 minutes or until hot stirring occasionally 11 desired. garnish with paprika or



### Delicate items in your wardrobe need special care

Although it is the era of machine wash and dry, there may be some delicate items in your wardrobe that still need special care to prolong their wear-life. Articles such as lingerie, wool knits and silk items can retain their shape and fresh appearance when washed and dried as their fabric demands.

Nylon is the main fibre used

in lingerie today. Spandex, an elastic fibre, is added to those

items which require stretch.
Lingerie made of these
fibres can be machine-washed using the gentle cycle. Use detergent or soap dissolved in lukewarm water. Nylon's tendency to pick up and retain color from other garments in the washing machine demands that nylon items be washed only with other white clothing. Even if colors in other garments seem fast, they may run just enough to make white nylon things look "off white".

Dingy or greyed nylon that was formerly white can be immersed in hot water and color remover to restore whiteness. Color remover can be pur-chased where packaged dyes are sold. Follow the directions closely on the label. Avoid chlorine bleach which will discolor nylon. Best results and longer wear-

life are achieved if nylon and spandex items are line-dried. However, they can be machinedried on a low temperature set-ting for 10×15 minutes.

Pantyhose can be enclosed in a mesh bag and washed and dried as outlined for the nylon /spandex garments. If you wish 'to iron some of your nylon items use the #nylon' or

permanent press" heat setting. Woollen knits often carry a "Dry Clean Only" label but they can be hand-washed suc-cessfully following a simple ethod.

The garment's measurements, such as chest measure-ment, body or sleeve lengths should be recorded before washing. Dissolve mild detergent or soap in lukewarm water then add the garment. Squeeze it gently, do not rub or leave to soak. When the em is clean, squeeze as much water out as possible (do not wring) and rinse at least twice in clean water. All the soap must be removed

Roll in a thick towel to remove as much moisture as possible then lay it on a flat surface away from heat and sunlight. Gently push it back to its original size and shape as indicated by measurements taken before washing.

When dry the garment can be pressed using a steam iron set at the "Wool" heat setting.

Silk is becoming more readily available in medium-priced stores. Many consumers who had previously not considered buying garments made of this fabric may be considering it now. Most care labels on silk ents say "Dry Clean Only" but in fact many silk garments can be washed and expensive dry-cleaning bills can be avoided.

It's important that a scrap or seam allowance of the fabric is tested for shrink age or run-ning color. Measure the scrap Hength and width the wash in lukewarm water and mild, pure soap. Note any color run-tion for the fabric strain. ning from the fabric. Rinse the fabric well, then let dry. Measure to check for any shrinkage. If no shrinkage oc curs, then the garment can be washed. If the color runs, wash the garment separately.

As done with the test fabric. wash the silk garment with pure mild soap dissolved in lukewarm water. Squeeze the suds through the garment. Rinse well so no soap residue remains

Roll in a towel to squeeze out the excess water. If you can't press the garment right away, roll it in a second towel and leave until you are ready to press it. Silk will sellow if left to dry in the air. Iron while still damp on a low heat setting, on the wrong side of the fabric.

Untreated silk can be easily water spotted. (Today most manufacturers are using a waterspot-resistant finish.) You can test a scrap by sprinkling water on it and letting it dry. If the fabric does waterspot, don't use a steam iron unless the fabric is protected with a press cloth.

Delicate items do special care so follow these cleaning tips to preserve their fresh look and increase their ear-life



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### School Directors become advisors to the Board of Education



Santa sets up shop

Thursday and Friday nights and on Saturdays until Christmas. Under the Old Gent's whiskers and flan-

nels is Bill McIntyre, and the helper-elf is Jason Weickert. Jo Oliver is seen with the Christmas duo.

### Canadian Tire coupons will buy talking books for the blind

A small jar with a big job sits on the check-out counter of the Madoc Canadian Tire store (CTC) until Christmas

Customers can put Cana-dian Tire Cash Bonus money in the jar and when the coupons are tallied on

December 24th, full cash value will be given to the Canadian National Institute canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) to buy talking books for the blind and visually impaired.

nd visually impaired. The CNIB Library Service is one of the most popular services of the CNIB, a

### Five Minor Hockey games scheduled December 6-12

Madoc Misor Hockey Coming games for a week of December 6-12. December 6 - Peewees at

December 7 - Midget at ome vs. Colborne at 7 p.m.

December 10 · Peewees at home vs. Marmora at 7

December 10 · Bantama at Marmora at 8:30 p.m.

December 11 - Atoms at
Tweed at 12 noon.

statement to the press released jointly by the CNIB and CTC explained.

Two hundred visually impaired readers in six counties, served by the Belleville CNIB office, will use the talking books in 1983, the statement said.

Cost of providing talking books for each visually impaired reader is \$120 per impaired reader is \$120 per year, and CNIB requested that customers be encour-aged to donate their cou-pons to help the cause. Other CTC stores in the

area are participating, and the store with the largest gift will receive a trophy to be displayed for customers.

Centre Hastings Adult Day School directors took on a new role at a directors' meeting December 1; they became an Advisory Com-mittee to the Hastings County Board of Education.

Adult Basic Education Program, operating out of the Orange Hall, Madoc. is designed to provide academic upgrading for adults, and it is intended to reflect the needs of the people in the community. The board of education

feels that community in volvement is necessary to develop such a program, and has agreed to budget for funds to operate the program.

The new advisory com

mittee is comprised mittee is comprised of people from different walks of life, with expertise related to adults, particular-ly those adults who find ly those adults who find themselves inadequately educated to cope with employment or find them selves without necessary life skills, and who wish to learn or improve them-

The advisory committee will assess community needs, establish learning priorities. and monitor changing needs of adults in community.

mendations will be made to the Board, and final respon-sibility will remain in the Board's hands.

In an agreement adopted at the meeting, the Board agreed to request funding, hire necessary teaching and support staff, provide su-pervision and assistance, provide professional deve-lopment funding, teaching supplies and materials and agreed to expand its commitments when the program expands.
In the same agreement, it

was decided that the Board of Directors of the Adult School will act as an School will act as an advisory committee to ensure that goals of the program are known and met, and that the Adult School directors will arrange funding for activities outside Board of Education jurisdiction and facilities.

In other business, Laura hompson, Adult Day Thompson, Adult Day School teacher said that enrolment stands at 14 students, with two of the 14 being part time. Fund-raising activities in

clude plans to apply for a government tree-planting contract next spring. Plant-ing of about 30,000 trees could realize between could realize between \$2,000 and \$3,500 for the

Thompson Mrs. nounced that she has a new student worker to assist in educating adults, and that Heather Connolly, the student, may replace her for short periods while she tutors students outside tutors school facilities

The Adult Day School Board is looking at operating a Youth Employment Counselling Service, that would serve unemployed and disadvantaged youths between 15 and 24 years of

The program would be in a non-institutional setting would forge links with other employment programs and youth services, would con counselling one-to-one or a small-group basis, would assist in finding jobs, and assist in advancing education. The program wou

quire a fund commitment from the community, but grants would come from overnment sources to co 50 per cent of costs

Community commitments direct fees for donations in kind, rent, phone and fees for work and organizational commitments.



Canadian Tire Money for talking books

Carlo Weickert, Canadian
Tire store franchisee, displays a jar of Canadian Tire
Bonus Money donated to the CNIB. CTC
the check-out counter until
December 24, when the
jointy on the project, and
bonus money will be tothey urge customers to help

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### Walter and Viola Wannamaker celebrate 55th November 14th

Umted Church Hall honored the 55th we dding anniver sary of Walter and Viola

friends stopped by for the

Panabaker of L'Amable served a buffet lunch. Their two sons, Elmer, of Ban-croft, and Clifford, of

Belleville, welcomed friends at the door while their wives, Irene and Florence. tended to the guest book

Sixteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchil

dren attended
Only one sister, Mary
Loney, of Belleville, and Viola are left, of a family of 13: nine sons and four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chatterton. Walter has no members left of the Durl Walter has

Wannamaker family
A cake and gifts were presented including an emerald stickpin and the letters WSW tie pin, and anniversary cards. Lighted emerald candles decorated both sides of the cake

Guests were from Belle-ville, Bancroft, L'Amable, Queensborough Madoc and Hartsmere

### Queensboro News:

### New church doors dedicated

By GOLDIE HOLMES

Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Ken Rollins of Lake-field visited Mr. and Mrs. Lud Kapusta and family in Bronzville, New York last

Mrs. Francis Barry is a patient in Belleville General Hospital: we wish her a

Hospital: we wish her a speedy recovery. Master Brian Chisholm of Belleville spent weekend last with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Don Ash to Green Acres Nursing Home, RR1 Tren-ton on Wednesday to visit Mrs. Lena Ash.

Congratulations to Dean, and Laura Johnston on the

BY FAY L. HENRY

A regular board meet-ing of the Land O'Lakes

Tourist Association was held November 15, at the

New York Cafe in Napanee. Nine of twelve directors

were present as well as

the secretary-treasurer and

ree guests.
After the meeting, Tele

guide was presented at the

Dixie Lee Restaurant office

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Guest Anne Binkley of Raesgo Advertising Gra-

phics, Barrie, demonstrated

how answers are available at the touch of a button to

representatives

Land O'Lakes tourist group

views Teleguide after meeting

screen.

CDC

birth of their baby son, on Saturday in Belleville, Gen-eral Hospital. Eight Women's Institute

Eight Women's Institute members were guests of Cooper Remington WI on Saturday night in Cooper Community Hall. David Herbert of Victoria Harbour showed pictures of flowers, animals and beautiful scenes. The title was Four Seasons. Mr. George Tom-linson of Oshawa and members of Ivanhoe WI

were also guests. Seven senior citizens from here went on the bus trip to Belleville Monday November 29 to see the show Waterloo Bridge and to shop. Bateman supplied the bus

virtually any question about

leisure and recreation facili-ties and events throughout Toronto and the rest® of

Directors were pleased to

Teleguide is a natural

see their business names on

continuation of the Ontario. Yours to Discover program.

More information will be ontained in a newsletter to

The business part of the meeting was followed by reports from Doug Steele and Werner Lips with

regard to recent general meeting of number seven

The next meeting will be

held December 6, at the Twin Pine Resort, Cloyne.

the membership.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF FRANCES ISABEL PREST

St. Andrews UCW gener-

starting

al meeting was held on Wednesday evening in the

Twenty-three family members visited Mrs. Frank O'Rourke on Sunday

after attending church ser-vice here, at which time the

new church doors given by Mrs. Frank O'Rourke were

dedicated in memory of her husband Frank O'Rourke

who passed away this year

church parlour, star with a pot-luck supper.

persons having claims against the estate of Frances Isabel Prest late of the Township of Huntingdon in the County of Hastings who died on Nov. 21, 1982 are required to file proof of the same to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before January 12, 1983 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the un claims of which the un dersigned shall then have notice and the undersign ed will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice

Dated at Marmora, this day of Dece

Ivan Prest Evelyn Prest Executors by their solici

Andre L. Philpot Barrister & Soliciti Box 430, Marmora, Ontario

Wannamaker November 14

Seventy-five relatives and

Granddaughters Burling and Peggy Wanna-maker of Belleville and Joyce Mackey and Mary Panabaker of L'Amable



### Madoc Church Services

MADOC ecostal Church Pastor

Rev J.A. McEwen SUNDAY SERVICE 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Evangelistic— Rally You are welcome.

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### High single 322 rolled at Legion bowling Monday

By BRIAN SHARPE

Results of Legion Branch 363 Monday night bowling: Ladies high single · Clindy Rollins 249: Ladies high triple · Ona Gordon 203, 177, 195 · 575.

Mens high single - Lloyd Watson 522; Mens. high triple Tied Brian Sharpe 226, 265, 191 682 and Lloyd Watson 207, 153, 522

Scores over 200: Betty LaPlam 217, Ron Moon 252. Dorothy Blanchard 213, Ron Smith 233, Ona Gordon 203, Lorne Miller 223, Betty Smith 201 and Garth Chap

League Standings: Five in a row 28. six Side Winders 27. Expos Two 21. Sluggers 16, the Ups and Downs 15 and C Misses 12.

Howard Trotter was the draw winner

### NOTICE

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### RCMP estimates 15,000 addicts spend \$2 million a year on heroin

BY D. KILGOUR

The RCMP estimate that more than 15,000 heroin addicts across Canada are spending about \$2 billion a year on their habit.

A recent study by an

American university team concludes, moreover, that 237 addicts in one of their cities committed an astonishing half million crimes during an 11-year period while they were out of jail and using the drug.

The link between heroin addiction and crime in our own country would strongly indicate that an excellent place to step up the fight against serious crime is with organized heroin

A national strategy to duce the flow of heroin into Canada is also needed now that the US administration's recently-announced program against the drug will encourage importers to use Canada as an easier point of entry to North American markets

Additional equipment, expertise and training are required for our customs and coast guard officials.

The use of trained dogs

for example, to detect heroin in air cargo and passenger baggage has proven successful in West Germany, the USA and elsewhere, but Toronto's Malton airport, our busiest airport, still lacks even a

PLENTY OF

single drug dog. . Another area of concern

is what one senior customs official estimates are thousands of letters containing drugs being delivered with

Our current postal legis lation appears to be unique in the Free World in not permitting the opening of a letter except in the presence of an addressee, no matter how overwhelming the indithat it contains Customs officials cation that it should be given the authori ty to seek a court order to open and stop mail in specified circumstances.

Two other programs are kely to make life more difficult for heroin traffic

Enacting federal

Mr. and Mrs. John

McKeown, Stirling, were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm

Mason attended the wed-ding of their niece. Lori May and Dan Buckley at West-minster United Church.

Wallbridge Road, on Satur-day and the reception following at the Sun Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cove-

and Mrs. Emerson Reid on

Motor Inn

Springbrook

provincial legislation au-thorizing the forfeiture of profits and property of heroin traffickers.

American legislation, re lying on the forfeiture forfeiture principle under which pro perty illegally used o acquired has been seizable without payment for centuries, has become a po ful weapon against traffic-kers because it requires the lesser civil law standard of proof, namely that of a balance of probability, and not the criminal require-ment of proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

2. A soundly-based edu cation program across Ca-nada to mobilize parental, educational, youth and religious groups to reduce heroin and other drug and

alcohol abuse.
The State of Texas has a program which might serve as model for provinces. More than 3,000 groups of parents have formed a teract the drug culture by first educating themselves first educating themselves about drugs so that they can avoid misconception. and error in their dialogue with children.

Heroin and its associated crimes have become a national crisis worth understanding by every

Political will, fresh approaches and a concentra ted attack on its profiteers are required for many reasons, not least of which is the importance of better protecting our most impornational resource young people

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The Afternoon ning units of the UCW held a joint Christmas meeting at the church on Thursday Les Preston and Larry Preston, Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs Ted Preston

on Sunday Mr and Mrs. Malcolm Mason were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath. Belleville, on Sun-day. Other guests at the same home were Miss Blanche Gibson, Campbell-ford. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Mason, Derek and Carrie of



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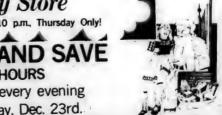
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### Hastings County Volleyball Champions

The Madoc Township Public School is at the top of the score board again. After winning a trophy for top-ping their Associated School Group, the junior volleyup, the junior volley-team went on to Deseronto and came away Descrotto and came away with the Hastings County Championship. Competing in two categories, skills and gamesmanship, the girls won four of five games in the tournament December

School students comprising

the Junior Volleyball team, coached by Mrs. Atkinson, are shown with their trophy for the 1982 season. Front row, left to right, are Crissy Gordon, Shannon Smith, Susan Bailey, Paula Foley and Lisa Murphy. Rear row, from the left, are Tina Griffin, Lori Simpson, Mi-chelle Newland, Mary Tracey, Carrie Blackwell and

Andrea Peters.
The girls competed in the Associated School Group. Staff photo.

### Madoc defeats Trenton

Madoc Atoms Club Trenton

AAA" Atoms 9-3 In Frankford, December 5, the Madoc Atoms, yet to know defeat this year in both regular and exhibition action, and playing well out of their class, supposedly, rocked Trenton AAA 9-3.

rocked Trenton AAA 9-3.

Jason Bailey led the
Atoms wrapping in 4 goals
and gaining 3 assists. Jeff
Sawkins banged in 2 goals,
adding as well 5 assists.
Derek Wood, Shawn Chapman and Ian Ketcheson,

each added one goal.

Trenton opened the scoring but from then on it was Madoc all the way as they romped to a big win. This exhibition game pr Madoc has a red contending Atom club.

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Eric MacMillan

Eric MacMillan, recentlyelectre councillor in Huntingdon Township, stated in his election campaign that he was interested in youth activities, and interested in developing new programs of value to Huntingdon's young people. He is seen here participating in fitness sessions held Wednesday evening and Sundays in the ship hall. Eric

Gary Ferguson, 30, a printer, are key figures in weight-lifting and body-toning sessions. Gary Fer-guson provides expertise he acquired while lifting with the Apollo Bar Bell Club in Belleville, about ten years ago. The classes began with four people and one set of weights. There are now about 15 participants and four sets of weights. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



A five-and-a-half-foot, twenty-eight-story house of cards was built in 1974 with the aid of plumb-lines and carpenters' levels.



### Farmers to get financial breathing space

By JAMES POLLOCK MPP HASTINGS PETERBOROUGH

When the Ontario Farm Adjustment Assistance Program was introduced at the end of last year, it was designed to give farmers in severe financial straits a breathing space in which to put their finances on a

sound footing.

To date, more than 3,000 farmers across the province have qualified for interest have qualified for interest reduction grants on loans totalling more than half a billion dollars; for guaran-tees on new lines of operating credit totalling \$33 million, and for guaran-tees on deferred interest payments \$300,000. totalling

The program's impact however, goes beyond the numbers assisted or the dollars spent. The most significant benefit is the close consultation between the farmer, his banker and the local OMAF representative who worked together to-make plans for the farmer's This intensive recovery. This intensive financial counselling will pay dividends for years to come especially among young farmers who make up almost half the OFAAP

participants.
Although OFAAP was originally conceived as a one-year program and was therefore scheduled to ex-pire at the end of December, conditions demand that it be extended for another one year period. Since weak modity prices and high commodity prices and night interest rates have persist-ed, it is going to take longer than the one year envision-ed to help those farmers in difficulty.

As well, the steep slide in

some prices, particularly cash crops, means that additional farmers will soon need assistance. Extending the program until December 31. 1985 will help those (pananananananan **WE'VE GONE** DISCOU

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### Dennis Timbrell addressed meeting of Ontario Federated Women's Institutes

BY MRS. JOHN BROWN

Let us strengthen what is good, Hon. Dennia Timbrell, Minister of Agri-culture and Food, said when he addressed the annual meeting of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontar-

Timbrell urged the 34 board directors, represent-ing 27,000 members in the province to be more aware of the needs of rural

"Foodland preservation "Foodland preservation and increasing marketing of Ontario foods is necessary to meet our needs as well as that of the world." he said Timbrell asked the Wo-nen's Institute for their

co-operation in celebrating Ontario's Bicentennial in 1984.

Ken Knox. Director, rural organizations and service branch, challenged the wo-men to work for a better understanding of rural and urban populations, working with the branch to understand the producer and

FWIO Provincial President, Mrs. Keith Hiepleh chaired the sessions.

Resolutions were sus-tained on topics of mental health facilities in the north: drugs; support programs for the disabled; a referendum on the death penalty and a need for tax revisions for

fruit farmers.

Mrs. Harvey Noblitt,
Ottawa, President of the
Federated Women's Institute of Canada, informed tute of Canada, informed the directors of the projects and programs for the next triennium. Members are asked to study and have programs on Unlimited Po-tential. Women.

Joyce Canning, representative from the rural organi-zations and service branch expressed concern for new programs to meet the needs

of today's lifestyle.
Exciting challenges face
the membership. Plans are
being made for the Associated Countrywomen of the World conference in Vancouver in 1983.
, Mrs. Clarence Diamond

reported on plans for the

2,200 delegates expected

from around the world. Education was a priority with three scholarships for advanced studies, 22 Mc-Donald awards at Guelph University, county scholar-ships being presented, and \$5,400 being sent to Ware College, England, for training students from underde-

with a membership of 400 continue to present trophies for the physically handi-capped as well as continu-ing educational programs. An Officers' Conference

will be at Waterloo University, May 3-5.

VanSickle. Jeanetta VanSickle. Brantford, completed her ing students from underde-veloped countries. Succeeded by Mrs. Sam Junior Women's Institute Johnston of Listowel.

### Taxes on productive farmland to be eliminated

By TAMES POLLOCK MPP

Hastings-Peterborough At the Ontario Federation of Agriculture conference which was held recently, the Minister of Agriculture and Food, the Honorable Dennis Timbrell announced some Imbrell announced some changes to existing farm assistance programs which will have a significant impact on the farm com-

and most impor tant, beginning with the

1984 taxation year, property taxes on productive farm-land will be eliminated with the result that the tax load on most full-time farmers will be reduced

Currently, farm land, buildings and residences are assessed together, with rebates amounting to 50 per cent of total farm taxes being paid through the Ontario Farm Tax Reduc farm taxes tion Program



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A student may withdraw, prior to the commencement of classes by contacting the Admissions Office. NO REFLINDS WILL BE GRANTED ONCE THE FIRST SCHEDULED CLASS COMMENCES A refund will not be processed until we receive the student's apply of the registration receipt. All refund amounts are subject to an administrative fee deduction of \$5.00 REDUCED FEES FOR SENIOR CITIZENS.
It you are 65 years of age or over the fee for courses not marked with an attentia. \*\*In \$5.00 plus lab fee where applicable. Courses marked \* require full times.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION SYSTEMS

MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING (C.I.M.)

COMMUNITY

REFRIGERATION
A. AIR CONDITIONING
FUNDAMENTAL SCREENINGERATION - PHASE 2 CODE: 1041
The final If haveeks of the base principles course covets refrigerant
oils - contaminents - dessicants and drigers, food preservation,
base - electrical wring, thermal involution and triguble shooting
Clavies - Wed 13-Jan - 6-30-9-30 p.m. 16-weeks - Fee 548-00 REFRIGERATION

PHASE 2
The concluding 16 weeks covers refrigerant cylines, supermarkal refrigeration display equipment, ice making machines, beer and milk cooling ammonia refrigeration, heat load estimating, etc. Classes. Mon. 10 Jan. 6.30-9.30 pm. 16 weeks. Fee 548.00

AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS PHASE 2

The timal sessions coiser duct and grill design factors, awal flow and centrifugal air moving devices, performance graphs, before and pulley drives, analysis of air contaminents filter desices, controls and itself atting, triquible shooting, and shop training. Classes. Tues. 11 Iain 6:30-9.30 pm. Te weeks. Fee \$48.00.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

The Canadian Institute of Management (CM) offers an educa-tional program specifically designed to develop and enhance the skills and knowledge of those involved in, or those aspiring management positions. Register with C.I.M. CALL: 392-4495.

Focuses on the needs for and the uses of accounting data by various levels of management. Classes: Thurs. 13 Jan. 6:30-8:30 p.m. 15 weeks.

MANAGERIAL PROCESS AND ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOUR (C.I.M.) Effective management of human resources requires an understanding of various behaviour structure and processes. Classes: Wed

APPLIED MANAGEMENT (C.I.M.)
Provides a broad familiarity with operations management and appreciation of some problems arising in private and public enterprise Classes. Wed. 12 Jan. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 15 weeks.

PROGRAMS (sontinued)

TRANSFER POLICY
While the College will make every effort to accommodate students re-questing a course transfer, circumstances may dictate otherwise. Please con-tact the Admissions Office with your request.

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### COMMUNITY PROGRAMS (continued)

REAL ESTATE EDUCATION PROGRAM

The 3-Segment Introduction to Real Estate Program is a pre-requisite for those who wish to become registered salespersons. Successful completion of each segment and their related ex-amination is required for licenting in the Province of Ontario. Text books and OREA Exam fees are extra.

- Classes:

  Segment 1 Daily 10 Jan. 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 1 week:
  Fee \$75.00 
  Segment 2 Daily 24 Jan. 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 2 weeks:
- Segment 3 Daily 14 Feb. 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 2 weeks: Fee \$120.00 •

### MANAGEMENT TRAINING

Loyalist College offers a selection of courses from The Ontario Management Development Program. The courses have been designed to meet the needs of managers and supervisors in deal-ing with material, financial, marketing and human resources in-volved in business operation.

THE ROLE OF THE SUPERVISOR The role in the management of physical resources: productivity and production simplification through work study methods. Classes: Mon. 10 Jan. 7:00-10:00 p.m. 10 weeks: Fee \$42.00

FUNDAMENTALS OF FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT CODE: 1236
A simplified approach to understanding and managing balance sheets and financial statements, budget forecasting, working capital, short and long term financing, "break-even" analysis and other key processes: Classes: Thurs. 13 Jan. 7:00-10:00 p.m. 10 weeks. Fee \$42.00 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

### BUSINESS

INTRODUCTION TO WORD PROCESSING INTRODUCTION TO WORD PROCESSING CODE: 623 C-21 Introduces an electronic method of work production in cor-respondence including programming, storage, error correction, text changes and multirun function. Prerequisite: Typing speed of 45 wpm. Classes: Mon. 10 Jan. 6:30-9:30 p.m. 15 weeks: Fee \$75.00

INTRODUCTION TO WORD PROCESSING CODE: 623 C-22 Introduces an electronic method of word production in cor-respondence including programming, storage, error correction, test changes and multirun function. Prerequisite: Typing speed of 45 wpm. Classes: Tues. 11 Jan. 6:30-9:30 p.m., 15 weeks: Fee: \$75.00

INTRODUCTION TO WORD PROCESSING CODE: 623 C-23 Introduces an electronic method of word production in correspondence including programming, storage, error corrective text changes and multirun function. Prerequisite: Typing speed of 45 wpm. Classes: Wed. 12 Jan. 6:30-9:30 p.m., 15 weeks: Fee 975:00

DATA PROCESSING EQUIPMENT AND PROGRAMMING A prerequisite to all other data processing courses. Class work consists of flowcharing and writing programs in the BASIC language. The technical part of the subject matter is covered by

### LANGUAGES

CODE 584A DIALOĞUE CANADA 2 CODE 584A two/of beginner French Prerequisite 581A Classes Tues & 11 Jan 6 30-8 30 p.m 15 weeks Fee \$60.00

DIALOGUN-CANADA 4 CODE 589A Level two of intermediate studies. Prerequisite: 587A Classes Mon & Wed: 10 Jan: 6:30-8:30 p.m.; 15 weeks. Fee \$60:00

DIALOGUE CANADA 7 CODE 594A First level of advance studies. Prerequisite: 593A Classes. Mon. & Wed. 10 Jun. 8:30-10:30 p.m. 15 weeks. Fee \$60:00

Level two of beginner level Cerman. Prerequisite. German. L.Code. 0274 Classes. Tues. & Thurs. 11 Jan. 6.30-8.307 p.m. 15 weeks. Fee.

CODE 1211 Second senester of beginner level studies. Prerequistle, Spanis? for Travellers. 1. Code: 0956. Classes. Mon. & Wed. 10. Jan. 6.30-8.30 p.m. 15 weeks. Fee. \$60.00.

### COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

INTRODUCTION TO CLAY & CLAZES
The program's primary course. Covers the basic techniques in volved in hand building and-firing of ceramic pieces. No previous experience necessary. Classes. Wed. 9 Feb. 9:00 a.m. 12 Noon 20 weeks. Fee \$60.00

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CODE 428E
An introduction to scheel-thrown potters. The course also
includes lurther glaze work and frings and ceramic theory. Prere
quiste Introduction to Clay A, & Glazes. Classes. Wed. 9. Feb.
9:00.12 Noon 20 weeks. Fee \$50,00

INTERMEDIATE WHEE!
A further development of wheel throwing technique's mugs, puts and leds, the arphrecture of plates' casseroles and bottles. More indepth study of oxides fluxes and glazes. Prerequisite Beginners Without

Classes
 Tues: 8 Feb: 9:00-12 Noon 20 weeks: Fee \$60.00 (Section 21)
 Thurs: 10 Feb: 7:00-10:00 p.m. 20 weeks: Fee \$60.00

Production of advanced forms, casseroles with handle and lid depoluction of advanced forms, casseroles with handle and lid depoluction of ash glazes. Colouring oxides in reduction fining Prerequisite. Intermediate Wheel Tues. 8 Feb. 7:00-10:00 p.m. 20 vineks: Fee \$60.00 (Section 21)
Thurs. 10 Feb. 9:00-12 Noon 20 vineks: Fee \$60.00 (Section 21)
Tues. 8 Feb. 9:00-12 Noon 20 vineks: Fee \$60.00 (Section 22)
Tues. 8 Feb. 9:00-12 Noon 20 vineks: Fee \$60.00 (Section 23)
Thurs. 10 Feb. 7:00-10:00 p.m. 20 vineks. Fee \$60.00 (Section 23)

CODE: 0285 PEN & INK DRAWING PEN & INK DRAWING.
The course is set up to teach the glementary steps in value study-in light and shade: then to be able to interplet it in ink, learning all the different techniques in ink, and drawing. The complete course extends into compositions plus different ways to interpret trees, "Buildings, flowers, etc. Classes at Cameron's Art Gallery Wed: 12 Jan. 7:00-9:30 p.m. 15 weeks. Foe \$30.00

WATERCOLOUR

CODE: (208)

Donnah Carreron teaches by demonstration. The course teaches the different methods of watercolour, such as wet in wet, wet with dry brush, direct painting, and handling the brush, and colour-colour mising and knepring a painting transparent. Classes at Carneron's Art Galleny, Tues. 11 Jan. 7:00-9:30 p.m. 15 weeks' Fee. \$10.00. WATERCOLOUR

CODE: 0528 OIL PAINTING CODE: 0528 Individual instruction for the advanced student or the beginner. Acrylic paines acceptable. Materials extra. Classes: Tues. 11 Jan. 7-00-9:00 p.m. 15 weeks: Fee \$30.00

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CODE: 556 C-21 ADVANCED BASIC This course is an introduction to advanced software technique Common to miniconputers using the BASIC language in husin applications. Prerequisite: 044-526 classes: Tues. 11 ) 6:30-9:30 p.m. 15 weeks: Fee \$60.00

ADVANCED BASIC This course is an introduction to advanced software techniques common to minicomputers using the BASIC language in business applications. Perequisitie: 044-526. Classes. Wed. 12. Jan. 7:30-10:30 p.m. 15 weeks: Fee \$60.00.

Writing and debugging COBOL programs using sequential files Additional programming techniques to those learned in 044-526C will be covered. Prerequisite: 044-526C Classes. Mon. 10 Jan 6:30-9:30 p.m. 15 weeks: Fee \$60:00

COBC.22
The writing of programs for index sequential and direct access files in COBOL, plus other features of the language not discussed in 044-526C. Charses: Tues. 11 Jan 7:30-10:30 p.m. 15 weeks Fee \$60.00

CODE 544 C-21 SYSTEM DESIGN 2 Individual and group work on case studies relating to System Design 1. Prerequisite: 044-531C Classes: Monday 10, Jan. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 15 weeks: Fee \$30.00

REPORT PROGRAM GENERATOR 2 CODE 535 C-21 REPORT PROCIMAN GENERATION. The course introduces advanced programming concepts and enables the student to write programs for sequential files using RPG. The student will also write programs using tables. Prerequisite: 044-530C Classes. Monday 10 Jan 6:309-30 pm. 15 weeks, Fee \$60.00

BASIC TYPING

CODE: 621 C.

The purpose of this course is to develop keyboard facility a outline the basic technical operation of the typewriter. Classe Tuck. I Jan. 6:30-8:30 p.m. 15 weeks: Fee \$30.00 CODE. 832 C-21 BUSINESS MANAGEMENT 1

CODE: 621 C-21

BUJINICES MANNALEMENT I In this course, major topics on business management include planning, organizing, staffing, directing, and controlling with discussion of practical applications. Perceguiste. 049-825 C classes: Wed. 12 Jan. 6:30-8:30 p.m. 15 weeks; Fee \$30.00 CODE: 483 A-21

ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOUR 2

CODE: 483 A. The accountant is placed in the position as a member of a coples business organization so as to become capable of understing the many forces within the organization which are relative assigned duties. Prerequisite: Organizational, Behaviour 48 (classes: Tues. 11 Jan. 6:30-8:30 p.m. 15 weeks: Fee \$30.00

INTRODUCTION TO ACCOUNTING 2 CODE: 303 C-21 INTRODUCTION TO ACCOUNTING 2 CODE: 303 C-21 Deals in an accounting sense with various forms of busined organization and their capital structures together with financial analysis and a general introduction to manufacturing operations. Perrequisite: 041-300C or equivalent. Classes: Tues 11, Jan 6:30-9:30 p.m. 15 weeks: Fee \$45.00

INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING 2
CODE: 310.C.2
Continues the theoretical considerations of the remaining ball 21c
Senter elements, namely, liabilities and corporate capital. Other
important topics dealt with are accounting for income taxes,
changes in financial position, and introduction to consolidations.
Prerequisite: 041-305C, Classes: Tues. 11 Jan. 6:30-9:30 p.m. 15
weeks: Foe. 645.00 INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING 2 CODE: 310 C-21 weeks: Fee \$45.00

ACCOUNTING COST CONCEPTS 2
The emphasis in this course is in cost concepts, terminol measurement and accumulation of costs. Prerequisite: 0413-Classes: Mon. 10 Jan. 6:30-9:30 p.m. 15 weeks. Fee \$45.00 CODE 311 C-21

ACCOUNTING TAXATION 2 CODE 318.C.21
A study of personal and corporate income tax returns and paying various taxes imposed by current income tax legislation. Corequisite: 041-310C Prerequisite: 041-313D Classes: Mon. 10 Jan. 6:30-9:30 p.m. 15 weeks: Fee \$45.00 ACCOUNTING TAXATION 2 CODE: 318 C-21

CODE 788 C-21 COMPRISE LAW Z

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An introductory law course primarily forsaccounting students to general law of contracts and the legal forms of organization are stressed, together with pertinent legislation. Classes: Mon. 10 Jan. 6:30-8:30 p.m. 15 weeks: Fee §30.60 COMMERCIAL LAW 2

QUANTITATIVE METHODS . CODE: 139.A:21 . INFERENTIAL STATISTICS 2 . A survey, of probability: sampling, and sampling distributions: testing hypotheses and significance tests. Prerequisitie: 002:13A Classes: Mon. 10 Jan. 6:308-30 pm. 11 sweeks: Fee \$30.00

QUANTITATIVE METHODS -INFERENTIAL STATISTICS 3

Use of mathematics, and statistical tools developed in previous courses. Topics include statistical quality control, regression, time series analysis, linear programming, inventory models and critical path, Perceptible: 002-139A Classes: Wed: 12 Jan. 6:30-8:30 p.m. 15 weeks: Fee \$30.00

### COMMUNICATIONS

CODE: 014A REPORT WRITING REPORT WRITING This course is designed particularly for accounting and business administration programs and stresses reports, case studies and presentation. Lusters of application and general business co-respondence are also covered. OFFREED FALL & WINTER SEMESTES. Precepulate: Development English . 058-X or squivialent euemption at the Chairman's discretion. Classes: Thurs. 13 Jan. 6:30-8:30 p.m. 15; weeks: P64 93.00.0

# COMMUNICATIONS

ADVANCED ENGLISH - PROFESSIONAL WRITING CODE 049A ADVANE DESCLORE—PROFESSION A WINDOW. AS A CHARACTER TO THIS COURS will involve intrivious and discussion, but the major emphasis will be on the student practiving the writing of prose and poperly for publication. Students will factus on the novel, short story articles, and features for newspapers, radio and television. Classes. Tues 11 Jan 7:00:100 of pm. 15 weeks fee \$45:00.

CODE: 600D BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY 1 BASIC PERIODURATEST 1 CODE: 600LA A basic introductory course for students with no previous experience in photography. The course covers cameras and thei handling, composition, use of lights, film processing and the make ng of contact prints and enlargements. Only black and white ilm is used. Classes: Mon. 10 Jan. 7:00:11:00 p.m. 15 weeks. Fee

CODE 600D See above description for Basic Photography 1. Classes, Jan. 7:00-11:00 p.m. 15 weeks. Fee \$85.00

BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY 2 BASIC PHOTOCRAPHY 2

This course is a continuation of 60CD Basic Photography 1
Material is includes theory involved in the use of equipment and an emphasis on control of tone and contrast. The course concludes with exposure to special techniques. Prerequiste 0.75-600D Classes. Tues. 11-Jan. 7-00-11-00 p.m. 15 weeks. Fee: \$85.00.

### **COMMUNITY STUDIES**

The next three post-secondary programs listed below will offer a series of courses leading to a Diploma or Certificate.

Social Service Worker (Behavioural Science)

ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY CODE 380 A-21 The study of abnormal behaviour including neurosis, psychosis schizophrenia, drug addiction and psychopathy. The objective of the course will be to understand abnormal behaviour in the social ntext and from the point of view of the individual. Prerequisite 6:376A Classes. Wed: 12 Jan. 6:30-9:30 p.m. 15 weeks. Fee

### Law and Security **Administration Program**

CONCEPTS OF LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE 945 D-21 This course will deal with Legal Issues in the BU's Classes. Wed 12 Jan. 6-30-9-30 p.m. 15 weeks. Fee \$45.00

### Early Childhood Education Program

PRE-SCHOOL MANAGEMENT

CODE AND ADMINISTRATION ANDADMINISTRATION CODE 146 t.2.1
Consideration of the regulations, design, planning, prisectures relationships, within the pre-school. The establishing and implementation of programs from incorporation through program planning, administration and operation will be emphasized Classes. Thurs. 13 Jan. 6.30-9.30 p.m. 15 weeks. Fee: \$45.00.

CODE 357-E21 COMMUNITY RESOURCES ECE COMMUNITY RESOURCES ELE

A Study of service needs and service agencies, discussion of alternate services and the nature of interagency haison and coperation in the field of children's services. The tyrinds and development in Ontario will be emphasized. Classes. Wed. 12. 6 30-9 30 p.m 15 weeks Fee \$45 00



# **HEALTH SCIENCES**

CORONARY CARE - PART 1 CODE 819E CORDNARY CARE - PART 1
A thirty hour credit course designed to prepare registered nut to function with increased competence in providing coron care. Classes. To be announced. 7:00-10:00 p.m. 10 weeks: \$30.00

An 18 hour credit course dealing with indoor and outdoor emergencies. An introduction to Basic Life Support and the use of fire extinguishers will be included. Classes. Tues. 11 Jan. 7:00-10.00 p.m. 6 weeks. Fee \$18.00.

R.N. REFRESHER COURSE K.N. REPRESTRECOUNSE.
This 210 hour course is designed to provide the returning. Registered Nurse with the knowledge skills and confidence necessary to give competent nursing care in an active treatment centre. Classes: Mon. & Thur. 3 Jan. 7-00-10-00 p.ml. 20 weeks. Fee \$210.00

THERAPEUTIC NUTRITION CODE: 1226 This course is designed to enable the student to underst principles of good nutrition and to adopt menus to meet nodifications necessitated by certain disease entities. Classes Ved. 1.2 Jan. 7:00-10:00 p.m. 10 weeks: Fee \$30.00

SEXUALITY AND COMMUNICATION This course is designed to prepare people in the Health Care Field to function with increased competence in communicating with their clients on the subject of sexuality. Classes: Tues 11 Jan. 7:00-10:00 p.m. 15 weeks: Fee \$45:00

PRACTICAL MANAGEMENT OF BEHAVIOURAL CODE. 824E PKOBLEMS IN NURSING CODE 824E This 30 hour credit course examines basic theoretical framework underlying problem behaviour and focuses on practical sugges-tions as to how the nurse might therapeutically deal with this behaviour. Classes: Mon. 10 Jan. 2:00-10:00 p.m. 10 weeks. Fee \$30,00

### **TECHNOLOGY**

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

COMPUTER PROCERMAMING
CODE:184A
FOR TECHNOLOGISTS
This course will be conducted entirely in the language BASIC It
for conversational type computer programming at various levels of
business and technology). Prerequisite. Grade 12 Math. BLT
Crade 13 Math. '13 year College Math or equivalent is recommended. Classes. Tues. 11 Jan. 6:30-9:30 p.m. 15 weeks. Fee. CODE:184A

MACHINE MAINTENANCE - PART 2 - IMM MACLINE MATTERWISE FARE 2 - 1990 This is a continuation of Part 1. This portion of the course is to in-clude as possible topics, elements of lightication, drive com-ponents, bearings, and pipe systems. Classes: Thurs. 27 Jan 6.30-10.30 ptm. 15 weeks Fee \$60.00.

WELDING 2 those who are actually infolved in the welding field A course for those who are actually infolved in the welding field femphases splaced on shop welding and preparation for Canadian Welding Bureau examination. If requested, the CWB Examiner will administe the final test. Perceputate Arc Welding, Code 0087. Welding 1 Code 0086 or one year experience in welding in industry. Some personal safety apparel to be supplied by the stu-dent. Classes. Wed. 12 Jan. 6.30-10.30 p.m. 15 weeks. Fee

AND VIDEO SYSTEMS

LV AND VIDEO SYSTEMS\*
A semitechnical reasonation of home video equipment and closed circuit telesision. The subjects covered include basic systems or cameras, sideotape recorders, monitors, switchers, special effects, speciators, and distribution method. Classes. 13. Jan. 200.10.00 p.m. Fize. \$51.00.

This is a student oriented course designed to enable the student to select his own study area. Students may use the school equipment under the guidance of the instruction to fabricate projects of their own choosing or may pruchase casting lists to make items ranging from size to drill presses. Classes, Thurs. 13 Jan. 6 (00.10.00 p.m. 15 weeks. Eee \$80.00).

LADIES KNOW YOUR AUTO! with diagnose minor problems and to talk the language re on esen terms with your mechanic. Classes: Tues: 11 19:00 p.m.: 12 weeks: Fee: \$54:00

ADVANCED AUTO MECHANIC UPDATING A course offered in advanced auto-mechanics' diagnosis recent developments in the automotive industry emission contro-tlesces air conditioning electronic ignition and chaiging systems. Classes. Wed. 12 Jan. 7:00:10:00 p.m. 10 weeks Fee \$40:00.

AUTOMOBILE PROPANE CONVERSION\* This course is for licensed journeymen only. Class Thurs. 26 Jan. 6:30-10:30 p.m. 2 weeks. Fee \$50.00

STANDALI LLANS. BEGINNERS.

This course will like the student a basic knowledge of the artisan cant of lead and stanned glass construction. Each student will can a savemble jearded glass window and a stanned glass. Thanny Style: Jamp. No presious experience necessary. Tools and supplies may be purchased from the instructor. Classes. Wed. 12 Jan. 7,00 10:00 p.m. 10. Weeks. Fee \$40.00. STAINED GLASS - BEGINNERS

STAINED GLASS - ADVANCED STAINED GLASS - ADVANCED - COLD 10762. The course introduction will deal with the copper foil technique and its applications. Students will then have the choice of any major project (s) they wish in foil or lead. Materials may be purchased from instructor. Pererguster. Stanetic Glass. Beginners 0.746. Classes. Tues. 11 Jan. 7.00.10.00 p.m. 12 weeks. Fee. \$16.00.

ELECTRIC HEATING DESIGN ELECTRIC HEATING\_ELECTRIC
A course designed to enable the student to prepare complete heat
loss calculations for electric heating of residences. Imperial and
metric heat-loss calculations are provided. Course will also include insulation systems, ventilation methods (for humidity con.) oi) and electric heating systems and controls. Classes. Wed. 12 tin 6 30-9 30 pm 15 weeks fee \$68 00

MATHEMATICS.

This is the first year second semester Math course for the C Sursey. Architecture and Construction Technician Programs irist semester will also be offered if demand justifies if Clat Tues & Thurs. 11 Jan. 7:00-9:00 pm. 15 weeks. Fee \$60.00.

MATHEMATICS CODE 182A MATHEMATICS
This is the second year, third semester Math course for Civil a 
Chemical Engineering Technologists. Classes. Tues. & Thurs. 
Jan. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 15 weeks. Fee \$60:00.

CHEMISTRY - UNIT OPERATIONS CPEMBER OF UNIT, DEFENTION CODE 800A AINDUSTRIAL PROCESSES CODE 800A An introductory course dealing with the various operations, calculations and processes found today in chemical industries Prerequisite 840A Classes Alon-10 Jan 7-00-10-00 p.m. 5 weeks CODE 800A Fee \$45 00



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# CHSS Spirit Week peps up pre-Xmas week

Spirit Week is a creation of Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS). and incorporates activities designed to take the drag out of the last four days of school before the Christmas

In an interview last week. Brian Goodchild, teacher week, December 16 22. combines fun, such as grub where everyone. chers included, wear grub-by clothes for the day, and serious endeavours, such as collection of articles for the Basket campaign

CHSS students are divi-ded into five houses for such activities, Scorpio, Gemini, Saggitarius, Leo and Libra December 16, House five

will be in charge of and Tie Day, and will award prizes ot other worthy

Chug A Lug finals will take place that day too, with lemonade-chug-a-lugging preliminaries having been decided prior to the 16th. The championship chugging will take place for the junior will take place for the junior and senior champions dur-ing the lunch hour. House four will execute the event. December 17 is Grub Day, with House three in

charge, distributing five house prizes

House two will set up a Dunk Tank operation in room 135 the same day, and a dance committee will hold

a dance committee will hold a dance. All activities take place during lunch hours.

December 20 sees a dry-land version of log-rolling, with students on a balance bar, waging war with pillows to determine who will be the King of the

December 21 there will be

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a ski trip to Devils Elbow, and students remaining behind can watch the movie Absence of Malice. House one is in charge of the

House two will co-ordi-nate a Marshmallow Cram. In the past, some partici-pants have crammed close to 30 marshamllows in their mouths during the contest.

Also on December 22 but probably the highlight of the Spirit Week is the delivery of Candy Grams by Elves. Candy Grams are candy canes with messages. Christmas greetings. testimonials of undying love. They are purchased for 25 cents and delivered by dozens of student denizens with elvin caps, any-where in the school. House one is in charge.

The 22nd, also the last day of school, is the day the Christmas Baskey contributions are picked up by the Tweed Citadel of the Salvation Army for distributign to deserving families and individuals in the area All CHSS houses are re-sponsible during December. to arrange collection of suitable items.

Spirit Week is a function included in a budget of almost \$10,000 needed to initiate or augment student activities each year. The hudger includes support funds for an Inter-house Council, a vearbook, a

public relations committee, a student newspaper, a Queen's University United lations seminar, a chess lub, a drama club, a club, a drama decoration fund for trophy cases and special occasions. an intramural council, a slide show, a staff fitness program and interscholastic

Interscholastic funds are provided by the Hastings County Board of Education for league games and activities only. Interscholasand tic activities are supplemented by the above budget to

# Trenton womán wins quilt

The winner of the Madoc Anglican Church Women's Quilt Draw held Nov. 27 was Pam Deveau, RR5 Trenton, number



ments and other activities. Interscholastics include volleyball, football, a curling, skiing, basketball, soccer. badminton, gymnastics. wrestling and others.





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persons and one domestic incident. Two warrant of committals were executed.

persons charged with impaired driving, six were charged with violations under the Liquor Licence Act and two were charged with Narcotic Control Act violations

November 26, Darla Gra-ham, RR 3, Madoc, was driving northbound on County Road 12, when she observed a southbound vehicle in her lane. Graham took evasive action lost control of her vehicle and went into the west ditch. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$2,000.

Reportable Accidents:

November 26, Jennifer Bagshaw, RR 2, Madoc, was driving northbound on County Road 20 and turned west onto snow-covered Concession Road 2. After travelling a short distance the car slid out of control and struck a tree on the south side of the road. Damage to the car was

estimated at \$1,000. November 26, Dolf Land heer. Toronto, was driving northbound on Highway 37 north of Tweed, when he met a southbound car on a curve driven by Alice Amaron of RR 2. Renfrew. Amaron was over the centre line on the roadway and sideswiped the Landheer car. Damage to the Landheer car was estimated at \$3,000. Damage to the Amaron car was estimated

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Madoc boys were sup-Madoc boys were sup-posed to be the underdogs, but remain undefeated this season with an exciting overturning of Belleville. Brian Forestell with 2 goals, 1 assist, led the

goals, I assist, led the Madoc marksmen; Stephen Bancroft scored I goal and added 2 assists. Also scoring a goal was David Wood; other assist makers Alan Danford, Ste were: phen Bancroft and Derek

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Chapman, with one each. The Madoc Peewees are going to be a well-known team this year if they keep

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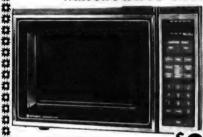
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# Madoc Peewees go 8 straight and Bantam A takes Marmora

By BILL DENISON

Peewees make it 8 wins

Madoc Peewees contin Madoc reewees continued their winning ways lashing Tweed 10-1 on Tweed ice December 5.

This gives the high-flying oys an outstanding 8-0 win-loss record.

It was all Madoc - 2 to 1 after period 1, 6-1 after period 2 and 4 goals for good measure in the third. Scoring points for Madoc

were: Brian Forestell 4 goals, 5 assists; Stephen Bancroft 5 goals, 4 assists; Brent Forestell 2 goals, 1 assist; Derek Chapman 1 goal. 2 assists and Alan

Danford 2 goals.

Bantam "A"

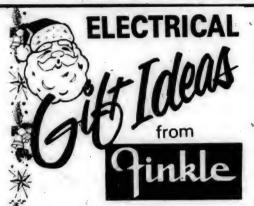
Run over Marmora!

December 3, on home ice Madoc raced away to a 5-1 trouncing of Marmora Ban-

Leading 3-0 after the first period, 4-1 after 2 periods, Madoc added one more for insurance in the third.

The team record is now a good 5-2 for Madoc.

Point makers for Madoo were: Doug McCoy 2 goals 1 assist; Peter Ringelman 2 goals; Chris Daniels 1 goal; Duncan Koszuika 3 assists; Troy Melvin 1 assist: Lenny Hyde I assist and Danny Powell 1 assist.



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# Midgets lose exhibition tourney

Playing in Wellington, December 4 and 5 with seven other teams, the Madoc boys faired quite

In their first game they lost 2-1 to Georgetown 'A' Midgets. Kevin Fox was Madoc's most valuable

The second game Madoc won by a count of 5.3 over Colborne. Brent Derry won the most valuable player award with an excellent job in goal. This win put the into the consolation playdowns.

The last game Madoc played they were soundly played they were soundly beaten 7-1 by a powerful Picton BB team. Bob Bronson was the most valuable Madoc player. This Picton team displayed a top notch demonstration of hoc key for the victory. The Picton team will represent Canada next month in Europe.

December 5 was the date, Madoc arena was the location. Wellington vs. Madoc Madoc were the competi-tors. The final score in a thrilling scorers' war was 9-8 for Madoc. Tim Bailey scored the

winner with only 41 seconds

Other scorers were: Brad Phillips, 5 goals, 2 assists; Tim Bailey, 3 goals, 1 assist; Derek Davidson, 1 assist; Derek Davidson, t goal, 1 assist; Chad Bate-man, 3 assists; Tom Burn-side, 5 assists; Brad Bate-man, 2 assists; 1 assist each

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was gathered by Dave Hobson, Robert Tokley, Scott Tracey Brian Himburg and Charles Bronson

This gives the Novice lads 2 wins and 1 loss thus far in action.

Novice leading point-getters to December 5 are: Brad Phillips, 8 goals, 5 assists, 13 points; Tim Bailey, 6 goals and 1 assist, 7 points; Tom Burnside, 2 goals and 5 assists, 7 points.



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Simon visits Santa

Simon Handley, RR 4, Madoc, sat in Santa's lap Saturday, at the Canadian Tire Store and ordered up his Christmas goodies. Si-mon wants five matchbox cars and a Smurf modelling set. Simon is in kinder-ten at the Marmora Public School. Santa Claus is visiting the Canadian Tire Store on Thursday nights, Friday nights and on Satur-days until Christmas.



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Lend a Scout a helping hand

Margaret Chislett, RR 2, Stirling, presented \$50 on behalf of the Huntington

Recreation Committee, to Shawn Bailey, 13, of Roslin, who intends to represent

the First Plainfield Scout Troop at a Scouting Jam-boree near Calgary

can

Shawn's mother, Julie, or his father, in Roslyn.

### Huntingdon Recreation Committee assists fund-raising so Scout'can attend 75th Jambouree contact

Sammy Stirk, Hungerford Township, and Shawn Bailey, Roslyn, are Boy Shawn Bailey, Roslyn, are Boy Scouts with something in common, they want to attend the 75th Scouting Jamboutee in Calgary, July

The trip will cost the boys \$920 each The Huntingdon Town-

ship Recreation Committee gave Shawn Bailey a lift. with a \$50 Cheque, presented by Chairman Margaret-Chislett, at the Huntingdon Township Hall last

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Both scouts have made an application to attend the jambouree. All applications are acreened and approved by district and provincial scouting authorities, and neither has received final approval. Fund-raising

continue, however. A dance was held at the Hayloft on November 27, and \$240 was raised. The money will be November 27, and \$240 was raised. The money will be divided between the boys. Scouts are on a time schedule to raise funds to

cover the trip. Each has forwarded \$100, and must increase that to \$300 during December, and must raise \$520 (air fare) by March 1983

Shawn Bailey. 13. is in Grade eight in Foxboro. Shawn's father, Bill, is a crane operator for Canadian

National Railways Shawn and Sammy will do jobs in the community or in the area to raise money for the jambouree, which is held every four years. Anyone willing to give the

CHSS students working on three Christmas skits

About 50 Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) students have begun re-hearsals for three mini plays to be presented at the CHSS Christmas Assembly, Adele Reeves, English teacher, said in an interview last

week.

While the plays have no names yet, they will represent the traditional past, the present and the future, and will be written in the spirit of fun, Adele said. The basic cast for the skits are two CHSS theatre

classes and a group com-prised of senior students and the senior football

Assembly will take place at about 9:30 a.m. Dec. 22, at about 9:30 a.m. Dec. 22, and is not basically de-signed for the public, although some parents may attend to watch their children in action.

Details on the plays are not yet available.

December 22 is the last day of school before the Christmas

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# Madoc Atoms still unbeaten with nine wins

Atoms-Still Unbeaten! Colborne Atoms returned to Madoc ice December 4 and received a sound 7-2 licking at the hands of the Madoc team

Madoc team.

The Atoms from Madoc stand with a perfect 9-0 record in their regularily scheduled matches.

Madoc managed a first

period 5-0 lead and held on to easily win 7-2

Jason Baily led the way for Madoc with 5 goals and 1 assist, other point men were: Jeff Sawkins: 1 goal, 2 assists; Jim Bonter: 1 goal and I assist; Joey Kehoe: I goal; Paul McMaster: I goal; Derek Wood: 4 assiste: Clayton Curl: 1 assist: Shawn Chapman: 1 assist; Ian Ketcheson: 1 assist; Tim Osborne: 1 assist and Sean O'Rourke: 1 assist. Getters to Dec. 5

Atoms: Jason Bailey-19 goals, 9 assists for 28

Jeff Sawkins-11 goals, 13 assists for 24 points. Paul McMaster-11 goals, 13 assists for 24 points

PeeWees-Stephen Bancroft-18 goals, 20 assists for 38 points. points.

Brian Forestell-11 goals, 11 assists for 22 points

Bantams A-Duncan Koszwika 5 goals, 9 assists points. for 14 points.

Peter Ringelman-9 goals, 3
assists for 12 points.

Midget A-Doug Reid-20 goals, 19 assists for 59

points.

Bob Bronson 8 goals, 14
assists for 22 points.

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# Madoc House League hockey results Dec. 2

By BILL DENISON

December 2 was the site of two house league games. Game 1: Hawks 7 · Bruins

Scoring points for Hawks Scoring points for Hawks were: Jason Bailey 5g. 3a.; Andy Griffith 2g. 1a.; Shawn Gray 1g.; Tim Burnside 1g.; Troy Trotter 1a. and Derek Lucas 1a. Bruin point getters: Scott Sherrin 2 2001s.

Sherrin 2 goals, Duane Rollins I goal, Pat Mahoney 2 assists, Tory Weekens 1

Game 11: Canadians 12

Canadians' point getters: Canadians point getters.
Todd MacMillan 6 goals.
Tom Deline 3 goals. Scott
Armstrong 1 goal. Jason
Francis 1 goal. Wesley
Cromwell 1 goal. Sean Bush 4 assists and Tim Quinne tille 1 assist

Flyers point getters: Brad Phillips 4 goals, Kert Rosnuk 1 goal, 1 assist, Peter Denison I goal. Charles Neal 1 assist. Dave Hobsen 1 assist

The Canadians moved into sole possession of first place with a 2-0 record NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

December 9: (1) 5:30 p.m Hawks (2)6:45 p.m. Kings vs

Scoring points for Madoc

Scoring points for Madoc were: Doug Reid 5 goals, 3 assists: Bob Bronson 5 goals, 3 assists: Byron Hobson 1 goal: Brennen Devolin 3 assists: Eric Brinks 3 assists: Kevin Fox 2 assists and Mark Camp

Madoc boys now hold a 5 1-2 win loss tie record so

# Midget A hockey November 30 chippy action nearer the

By BILL DENISON

Midget "A" hockey November 30 at Madoc s. Stirling "b".

The Stirling "B" Midget team were overpowered in a hot, hard hitting solid hockey battle.

Final score was 9-3 for the

Madoc Midgets.
The big production line of Doug Reid. Bob Bronson and Mark Campbell combined for 8 of the 9 goals and a combined 16 point

The game was a fast oving one with some

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Team standings

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# **SPORTS**



The action was hot at both mediate Blues' match ends in the Stirling Inter- against Campbellford last

Friday night. This shot was but they went on to win 8-5.

# Chiefs drop two out of three

LAKEFIELD: Monday night the Lakefield Blake's IGA Chiefs travelled to Cobourg and defeated the Cougars 6-3. Goaltending was the difference in this game as the Chief's Marty Rhodes came up with a strong performance. Rhodes came up with intry-eight saves including a penalty shot awarded to the Cougars Rob West in the third period with the score 4-3 Chiefs. John Coburn was another standout, scoring twice and adding one assist, along with singles by Robb Gilders. Kevin Gilders. LAKEFIELD: Monday Gord Davey and Glenn

Stevenson On Tuesday night, the Chiefs hosted the Bowman-ville Eagles, and in another close, exciting hockey game the Eagles came out on top 4-2. The Chiefs got goals from Glenn Stevenson and Dave Morgan to take a 2-0

lead after one period. The Eagles came back in the second on goals by Brian Heard, Chris Mickelson and Rob Dwyer to take a 3-2 lead into the third period. The third period was scoreless until, with thirtyseven seconds to go. Barry Goulah scored into an empty net. Marty Rhodes again played a strong game in net, facing forty-four

Chiefs took on the Port Hope Panthers and the Chiefs fell behind 3-0 by the 10 minute mark of the first period on goals by Pete Schoon, Terry Downer and Justin Roy.

The second period saw

both teams score a pair with Bernie Downer scoring the Panther goals and Glenn Stevenson and Kevin Gil-ders for the Chiefs.

The third period saw the Panthers widen their lead to 7-2 with Shawn Wakely and

Terry Downer scoring The Chiefs' final goal scored by Doug Coyle

scored by Doug Coyle

The next home game for
the Chiefs is Sunday,
December 12, at 8 p.m
when they play the high
flying Rice Lake Rangers

# LDSS girls come close

By SANDRA MITCHELL

LAKEFIELD: On Satur-day November 27 the Junior LDSS girls basketball team travelled to Kenner to compete in the Kawartha Championship Tournament

In their first game, LDSS won out over the tough Adam Scott squad by the score of 22 to 18. Melanie Nicholls and Melanie Prikker added 8 and 4 points respectively. The team's excellent defense was a main factor in the win.

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In their second game, the
Juniors squared off against
I.E. Weldon, where their
superior offense led them to ry with a score of 55 to 33. Top scorers for the gar were Kim Southorn with 18 and Melanie Nicholls with

The tournament had a The tournament had a double elimination set up which meant that the teams that lost their first game could still go on to the championship game if they won their second game. Adam Scott won their game against Cobourg West which meant the Juniors had to face them again.

The game was a long hard fight with each team gaining a lead of two points only to have the other team tie it up immediately afterward. Both teams were tired from the long day but they played well. The final score was 25 to 24 for Adam Scott.
Debbie Ianson had an
outstanding offensive and
defensive game scoring 6

Oldtimers in Marmora Tourney

Eight oldtimer hockey teams converged on Mar-mora on the weekend for their annual tournament.

Oshawa won the A final with a 4-1 victory over Madoc and Marmora took the B championship with a 10-4 decision over OMC of

Also taking part in the

points, as did Sheri Thorn ton. Kim Southorn and Glynna Rose got 4 points each and Melanie Nicholls and Debbie Büchanan both added 2 points each.

The loss of this game meant the end of the Junior girls' basketball season. girls' basketball season. Their season had nine wins for three losses and their final standing is a very close second in the Kawartha

ling, Belleville Legion, Hastings and Belleville Teachers.

The competition was followed by a dance in the Community Centre spon-sored by Labatt's. Other sponsors were Marmora IGA. Cassidy's Furniture and Appliances, Art Henry's BP, McConnell Funeral Home and Gerald

# Norwood loses first of year

week, the Norwood Knights can no longer boast an undefeated record. Playing undeleated record Playing before a large group of mostly disappointed fans on Tuesday. November 30, in the Norwood arena, the Knights suffered their first loss of the season, a 10.2 thrashing by the St. Peter's Saints. Although the league Saints. Although the league champion Saints were full measure for their victors the game wash't as one sided as the final score would seem to indicate. The Knights, in fact led by a score of 2-1 at the end of the score of 2.1 at the end of the first period on goals by Mike Evtle and Mike Roftey and could easily have been up by 2 or 3 goals had it not been for some spectacular goaltending by David Crump of the Saints Then early in the 2nd period, the Saints second two quick Saints scored two quick goals both coming with the St. Peter's team playing shorthanded. Those two goals seemed to demoralize the Knights while giving the Saints a great boost. Subse-quently, the Saints went on to prove that their power play was just as effective as their penalty killing unit by scoring five power play goals to complete the rout Despite the prominence of penalties in the scoring

After two big games last statistics, the game was cleanly played at a fast pace and could, perhaps, he a preview of a possible playoff match

Rebounding from the defeat on Tuesday, the Knights came back on Thursday to win against the highly-rated Kenner Rams by a score of 7.6. Scoring the Knights were Mike Lytle with a hat trick Steve Jewett with 2, and Mike Roffey and Mike Terpstra adding singles Keym lev assisted on 3 of the Knight's goals targ tote and Allan Wilde shared the Knights

The Knights were entered in a toninament of benefor Falls which was played over the weeke of our December 3 and 4. This week they have a single game on Thursday Droem ber 9 in Havelock at 5 % p in against the Thomas A Stewart Guiffins The Guif fins, who were easily defeated by the Knights earlier in the season have been playing improved hor key in recent games and recently tied St. Peters Saints The Thursday en-counter marks the final counter marks the final home game for the Knights before the Christmas break

### Lakefield enjoys Grey Cup Day By LISA McDERMOTT

Foronto was not the only area hit by the highly contagious Grey Cup fever. November 22-26 was offici ally designated Grey Cup week at LDSS. On Wednesday during

lunch, the Miss Grey Cup Pageant was held. The male participants dressed as girls, paraded across the cafeteria stage. The com-petition was fierce but finally three winners were chosen. Miss Grey Cup 1982 is Marty Freeburn of 4E. who made his debut in a who made his debut in a stunning black "number". First runner-up was Sam Miller, closely followed by Chuch Freeburn. Congratulations to Marty on his great

performance. Friday was officially Grey Cup Day: Early in the morning, at 8 a.m., the Grey Cup pancake breakfast was held in the cafeteria. was held in the cafeteria. When asked for a comment. Lori Payne, special events co-ordinator said "Although the turn-out was not as good as expected, those who

participated enjoyed pancake breakfast

Special thanks go out to Kim Bell, Melinda Weirds ma, Wayne Shearer, An nette MacAleavey, Mr nette MacAleavey. Mr Hinan and Mrs Bolahood

for their help
Friday also featured the
Grey Cup Parade. The floats Grey Cup Parade. Ine motors were numerous as were the homerooms represented. First place went to the students in 4B. Congratulations to those who helped make the winning float

The Grey Cup Game took place shortly after the parade. Team B played team G. Threats and chail lenges flew back and forth all week long, but when it came to the game, both

teams got down to business After a well played battle the G team defeated the B team by a score of 25-5 Miss Grey Cup 1982. Marry Freehurn, made an appear-ance and Mr. Hinan pre-sented the Grey Cup to the

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# DIAMOND ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW BY BOB TROTTER

Stereotype hurts farmers' image

Two teenagers pranced the restaurant

They were young, fresh-faced, clean-cut kids, normal in appearance with the uniform of the young jeans and jackets

Seated at a table was an older man with his leg in a rast His crutches were on the floor under the table with about a foot protruding

with about a foot protruding in the aiale. One of the teenagers tripped over the crutches. 'Ya dumb farmer!' said his friend. "Watch where

you're going."
A typical scene? Yes. unfortunately, it was tho typical because it happens literally hundreds of times day in various forms It

typifies the prevalent attifarmers and agriculture in this nation If you are dumb, you are a farmer. You may be other things, too, but you are a farmer, a rube from the boondocks who hasn't

enough brains to do any thing else
/ "If brains were dynamite." said the youth. "you

wouldn't have enough to blow your nose.

In most other countries of the 'world farmers are treated with great respect Senior governments provide all kinds of grants, loans subsidies and legislation to keep farmers farming. These older civilizations have a deep rooted fear of losing farmers. They know what a famine is. They know how important agriculture is to the welfare of an entire nation. They do not hesitate to grant farmers the re spect, even the devotion. that is necessary to keep

them producing food. the In this country

opposite is true
Farmers get less and less in the way of government help. The federal government, for instance, spends less than two per cent of its whopping budget on agri-

Ever since the days of Sir John A. and Sir Wilfrid, a cheap food policy has been ulgated by govern ments

Canadians spend less of

their disposable ifscome dollar on food than any other nation in the world with the possible exception of the United States. Farmers here have out produced every other sector of the economy. In fact, when Canada's industrial workers are falling behind in produc tion, farmers continue to improve. Without agricul-ture, 43 jobs of every hundred would disappear.

But still, farmers get less for their efforts than their

city brothers and sisters.

And it ain't improving with age. The farmer who grew the wheat gets less for the wheat in a loaf of bread than the person who makes

61 cents. The gap between the price the farmer gets and the price you may for those beans gets wider and wider, even when farm production costs are going

production costs are going up, up and away.

"We are vying for more respect from the govern ment and the public. We are determined to convince them of our true worth, of our need and our right to a bigger slice of the economic

So said Ralph Barrie last month at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's

annual meeting.
It will be a long, hard struggle to gain that respect is sorely needed

the wrapper for the loaf You pay \$1.29 for a can of apple juice. The farmer who grew the apples—nursed and nurtured them through an entire growing season, nursed the trees for five years, picked and sorted the fruit—gets 17 cents from that can of juice. The firm that made the can gets more than the farmer

A bag of white beans sells for \$1.15. The farmer who the beans gets 37 cents.

But, here is the clincher. Here is what angers the farmer. Three years ago, farmers got 26 cents for those beans which sold for

# SHEPHERD'S NOOK

BY KEN VARROW

ONTARIO SHEEP AS-SOCIATION it would seem I am continuously talking about organization. Well, a little more of the same; information on one of these.

The following is a direct quotation from the OSA

handbook:
"To sheep producers in
the Province of Ontario:

'The Ontario Sheep As sociation exists for the purpose of encouraging, promoting and representing the sheep industry in the province. This bookler is province. This bookler is designed to acquaint you with the work and the programs offered by the association, as well as to help you know where to look for other information.

'In recent years the OSA has become recognized by governments and industry as the voice of the Ontario sheep industry. However, to maintain a strong voice with these groups, any association needs strong membership. We encourage your participation in the future of our industry through membership in your association. We also welcome your

we also welcome your questions or comments. "Remember, the OSA exists to serve you; the sheep producer.

Sincerely Francis Winger Secretary

Some examples of the objectives listed in booklet as follows

To represent interests of producers, to encourage and promote improvement in all phases of sheep breeding, production and

marketing: to co-operate with the papvincial and federal governments in sheep improvement pro-

Anyone interested in ob taining this booklet may do so by writing, The Ontario Sheep Association, RR1, Stevensville, Ontario, LOS

150.

I, myself, have just spent a night and a day in Toronto at the annual meeting.

While at this time I can say it was very informative, I have as yet to formulate an article. Hopefully, next week I can supply you with some type of report.

On reading this over, I see I neglected to mention omething important. The something important. The booklet also includes a short history of OSAdas well a some of the committees an of OSAdas well as

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feller who went to visit the zookeeper? During his rounds, the keeper got in with a cage full of lions, having picked up a broom on the way. He walked over the lion, hit it a wallop on the posterior; lo and behold, the lion got up and massaged his back. Of course, the feller was awed, so the keeper did a repeat with a different lion. After this repeat performance, he asked if the feller would like to try it. Sure, he said, but please don't hit me too

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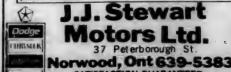
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BY CATHARINE TOZER Infant Development 'Consultant

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First-born children are invariably introduced to books later than children born into families picture books already exist At 10 months children are ready to practise the new kill of remembering what things look like and to move to the challenge of looking at pictures

### Look for Books That Catch Your Attention

There are always invitad children's books on the market and trends come and go so follow some tips to find the book that will make the greatest contribution to a young child's library

Ask parents of preschool ers about their favorites, query the librarian about which books are borrowed most often and question preschool teachers thich ones they prefer. Bad books do not exist

### Pictures Hold Children's Attention, Spark Imagination

Buy books for preschool ers that are appropriate for their age and interests. Get your money's worth with very young children. The art work in children's books as wharescalares'the cost, so look for the most colorful. clear pirtures you can find Books for children 10 to 18 months of age should be very simple they should be done in primary colors (red blue and yellow) and there should be only one or two pictures on each page. Good examples of books with simple pictures are the Chubbs board books or authors Dick : books by Bruna or Ole Rison

around the second birthday, books with stories can be introduced. Start with the simplest and move to more complex. Two-year-olds will still be interested in naming the pictures but they can short stories Richard Scarry books are replacing Dr. Suess and they can hold a child's interest for months. Mar garet Wise Brown's Good ight Moon is an excellent first storybook for 14 to 24 months old. Maurice Sen dak's Where The Wild Things Are is a very popular imaginative storybook for 3 and 4 year old children

Novelties such as pop-out pictures or texture books like Pat the Bunny by. Dorothy Kunhardt attract attention

### Lext of Children's Books Meant for Adults

Always read a storybook cover to cover before you buy it Does it hold your attention? Do you find vourself anticipating what will come next? The story may be written mostly for a parent so that there will be scitement in their voice as like the story too then you're more likely to re-quest the book. Pictures too then should be interesting e nough to spark conversation themselves. Can you find something to talk about in the picture without the use tors written ûnder neath. Pictures that stimu late questions are best. The of a good children's book should be to encourage g talks between a parent and child

Parents who find it easy to make up their own stories might prefer books with no ors at all just interesting ctures. Canadian author Robert Munsch told his stones to preschool children for ten years before published them as books with illustrations The Dark Munsch fall apart withou

Length

uses the age old technique of repetition to keep the child's attention and he adds the plot so that the adult will enjoy telling the

story over and over.

In choosing a book as a
Christmas gift for a child some experience the child is currently work ing through such) as a new baby in the house, preschool, a trip or a first visit to the dentist.

Think about whether you

should be easy for the child to hold, the pages should turn without sticking and of course, these need to be durable to withstand the wear and tear of a young

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# Mainstream smoke worse

Non-smokers in smoke-filled rooms are being exposed to a powerful carcinogen in concentra-tions 50 times greater than manustrature (inhalids). mainstream (inhaled) or exhaled smoke. says a Health and Welfare Canada

report: The danger originates from sidestream smoke, the smoke that goes directly into the air from a burning cigarette, says Don Wigle chief of the department's nunicable disease

He save the carminogen N-nitrosodimethylamine (NDMA), is one of the most powerful known. A non-smoker exposed to air heavily contaminated by tobacco smoke (in a smoke filled bar for example) inhales as much NDMA in by smoking 15 non-filter or up to 35 filter-tipped ciga rettes, Dr. Wigle says. words, the other

smoker who has a filter is better off than the non smoker who is breathing the sidestream smoke directly he says However, smokers also have to worry about any sidestream smoke they in

NDMA has produced cancer in all animal species tested and by various methods of exposure inclu ding inhalation of a single dose. Dr Wigle sava

California showed that non smoking office workers who work in tobacco polluted air for more than 10 years have impaired pulmonary func-tions. Dr. Wigle says Although statistical com-parisons can be tricky, these non smokers may be in haling the equivalent of 10 cigarettes a day

This information may be beneficial in getting sub-stantial limitations on smo king in public ageas says Dr Wigle However, he says it's also important that people are better educated about the dangers they may face from NDMA and other cals

What we need is to get non smokers much more aware of what's happen and to get them to Policeman. Maidam, didn't you hear speak out for better protection through, non-smoking bylaws, for example, he

# Real Estate

### Stewart named

Ralph Stewart, of Belleville, has been appointed to the Hastings, Prince Edward and Belleville Housing Authority, Municipal Af-fairs and Housing Minister Claudes Bennett announced

Stewart President of S. & M. Supplies Ltd., will serve on the nine-member authority which manages Ontario Corporation's Housing

1,020 assisted housing units in Bancroft, Belleville, De-Marmora, Picton, Stirling and Tweed. eronto, Frankford, Madoc.

The federal, provincial and municipal governments are invited to nominate individuals for appointment to the housing authority by provincial order-in-council. The province appoints the housing authority chairman.

Commenting on the appointment. OHC chairman Allan Moses noted that the day-to-day management of all of OHC's 94,000 housing units is carried out be local housing authorities, al-though the primary responsibility for assisted housing remains with OHC.

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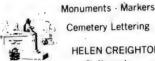
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WEDNESDAY CEMBER 8 · Quinte Soil and Crop meeting. THURSDAY, DECEM-

BER 9 - Quinte Apple Growers' Association annual meeting at the Prince Edward Yacht Club, Picton, starting at 9:30 a.m. - 3:30

THURSDAY, DECEM-BER 9. Jr. Women's Institute, Ann Dracup's at 8

p.m. THURSDAY and FRI-DAY, DECEMBER 9 and 10 Provincial Dairy Seminar. Toronto

SATURDAY. DECEM-BER 11 - Kingston-Belle-ville and District Jersey Club annual meeting, Be-thany Community Centre, Thurlow Township. Eat at

THESDAY DECEMBER 14 · Understanding Dairy Genetics co-sponsored by Ontario Branch of Holstein Breeders, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Eastern Breeders Incorpor ated. To be held at Brighton Township Community Cen tre, Codrington, Starts a 9:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The fee for the day is \$10 per person which includes the noon meal. Preregistration is to Mrs. Lois Keyes, Eastern Breeders Incorpor ated. Box 2,000. ville Ontario K0H 110 Enclose your cheque with Notice of Registration. DE WEDNESDAY

CEMBER 15 Hedging on the Futures Market, Lind-

say Agricultural Office.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16 HCMC meeting.
OMAF Boardroom at 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, DECEM BER 18 - Junior Farmers Christmas party, Gilead party. Gilead

Hall at 9 p.m. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21 Junior Farmers' Sports Night, Harmony School, Foxboro, at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY. MONDAY WEDNESDAY, WEDNESDAY, DECEM-BER 27, 28, and 29 - Junior Communication Workshop, Boyd Conserva-

# NOTES AND NOTES

Winter Short Courses
Plans are under way to
hold several of these equises starting in January. centered on the Belleville area starting January 26.
There will be a dairy course centered on the Marysville Deseronto area starting January 27. For cash crop farmers, the course will be in the Grafton area January 25. There will be also another dairy course in Brighton as of January 26. These courses will be on the

average of about 6 teaching days and likely held over a period of 8 weeks. Full details will be announced in late December or early

### International Agricultural Exchange Program With more people looking

for opportunity, this pro-gram may suit the needs of Çanadian citizens between the age of 18 and 30. It is an opportunity to work in agriculture in areas such as Europe, the far East and the United Kingdom. Full details are available at county agricultural offices inclu-ding the application form. It should be noted that in exchange programs we will likely need some host likely need some host farmers for young people from other countries. These forms are also at the county

### Human Mistakes in Acci-

Human mistakes cause over 90 per cent of all farm accidents, according to pro fessional accident investiga tors. For instance, machine operators don't allow for weather, steep hillsides or slippery footing; also, acci-dents occur because equipment is left unguarded. Human errors cause nearly all farm accidents so it only makes sense that only you can prevent them

Keeping the Dairy Feed Dollars Home

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The emphasis will be on the practical using home-grown feeds, balancing them where needed with purchased feed, and doing it as economically as possible. In the process we will try to familiarize you with the nutritional requirements of the cow, how to use the feed analysis, and how to do as economically as possi-le. Tom Droppo, Dairy Cattle Specialist, will be assisting with the day's program. Date: Wednesday, February 24, 1983, at the Legion Hall, Stirling.

1982 Soybean Cash Ad vance Program Soybean producers will

once again be able to enrol in the Soybean Cash Ad vance Program. The pro-gram is designed to provide producers with a cash advance for their beans that are stored at harvest time. The effect is to provide some financial assistance to producers while, at the same time, remove some beans from the market at harvest time when there is normally a glut on the market and transportation

The rate of advance is 5140 per tonne or \$3.81 per bushel. The funds are available through Agricul-ture Canada with the maximum amount for one producer set at \$15,000 two shareholders or part ners. \$30,000, and three or shareholders \$45,000 Growers should note that the advance must be repaid by July 15, 1983. or as the beans are sold at an earlier date. All advance payments must be included in taxable income in the year in which the advance is received

The program is admini stered through the Ontario Sovbean Growers' Market ing Board and application received from October 15th to December 15th, of 1982 Application forms are available through the OMAF offices or h censed soybean elevators, or the Ontario Soybean Growers office

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# **Brighton OMAF Notes**

BY D.F. YOUNG

Agricultural Representative MEETINGS, etc. Thursday, December 9 Farm Safety Meeting, 8 p.m., Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton

December 9 and 10 Ontario Dairy Symposium, Skyline Hotel, Toronto

Preregistration required Tuesday, December 14 Understanding Dairy Gene-tics Seminar, 9:45 - 4 p.m. Brighton Township Com. unity Centre, Codrington

Preregistration required.
Tuesday, December 14
Cattlemen's Directors Meeting, 8 p.m., farm of Murray Macklin, Cobourg

Thurmlay, December 10 Wally Cavanaugh, OMMB Fieldman, at Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton. 1:30 · 4 p.m. Please phone for appointment.

Farm Land Taxes to be

At the recent OFA Con vention, Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Tim brell announced a proposal to eliminate property taxes on productive farm land and farm buildings The propo-sal would come into effect for the property tax year of 1984 and would take the form of rebates of 100 per cent on farm land and farm buildings for those farmers who qualified. Farm residences would be treated as other similar residences in the same community except that the residential lot

The result should mean that total net property taxes would be reduced for the majority of farmers who qualified. Under the plan, qualified. Under the plan, the minimum production requirements to qualify would be raised from a gross productive income of \$5,000 to \$8,000 for 1982 and 1983. Tax rebates of 50 per cent covering farm land, farm buildings, and resi-dences, will continue on this basis through 1982 and '83. When the new tax system place in 1984. minimum productive farm income would be raised to \$12,000 in southern Ontarand \$8,000 in northern and eastern Ontario. Northsouthern Ontario

Farmers should note that, in establishing productive farm value, regulations concerning livestock sales will require that, to qualify for rebates, livestock sales will be included only where livestock has been on the farm for at least 60 days. The proposal will also require that the Ministry of Revenue reassess farm pronerties across Ontario. parating the assessment for farm residences and residential lots from that for farm land and outbuildings.

In making the announce ment, the minister empha-sized that the proposal will give Ontario farmers a system comparing favorably

with other jurisdictions. It will tax farm residences on she same basis as those in the urhan area, with tax on the residence lot discounted by 50 per cent and should have a positive and progres-sive effect on Ontario's farm and food production

Dairy Genetics Seminar

Dairy producers in the ty to take part in the Understanding Dairy Genetics seminar to be held in Brighton Township Community Centre, Cod-rington, Tuesday, Decem-ber 14. The seminar, co-sponsored by the Ontario Branch of Holsteins Canada, Eastern Breeders Inc., and Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, will Agriculture and Food, will get under way at 9:45 a.m. and conclude at approxi-mately 3:30 p.m. There will-be a fee of \$10 per person which will include the noon meal. Preregistration is through Mrs. Lois Keyes, Eastern Breeders Inc., 2000, Kemptville, Ontario, K0] 1G0.

Farm Safety BY JANICE LAVER

The Northumberland Farm Safety Association is holding its annual meeting on December 9, 1982, at the Brighton Agricultural of fice, commencing at 7:30 p.m. with a potluck supper, followed by the annual meeting and election of officers. Everyone is invited to attend.

For the past two years the association has worked let everyone in the county,

know that it is here and available to help. This has been accomplished through the signs Accident is Just a Word Until It Happens. which are to be seen along the roadside, and bumper stickers with the same slogan. They have also had displays at several functions throughout the county. Next year the association hopes purchase an item safety equipment which could be used by farmers could be used by farmers throughout the county. Your ideas would be welcome. Just come to the next meeting or contact Janice Laver, 705-924-2623 or Bill Dorland, 613-475-0891

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THE family of the late Mvs. Wilma Breckerridge with 10 express their sincere thanks to relatives. Friends & neight nour for their expressions of sympathy & kind acts during our loss of a loved one. Special thanks to Rev. Wilmilmed Bridges. Dr. Wilmilmed Bridges. Dr. Latesconek, also the nursing staff & Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

TO so many people who have been so good to me in these pest weeks while I was in hospital, my grateful freinds a religibours, our fellow tupion members have all been so good to me. I never dubted that this is a great place to litre 8 these jast weeks have made me surer than ever. Thank you for your than ever. Thank you for your hap to good withen 5 segurclefly your prejure. 5

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends & neighbours for freir beaufful foral fributes. Chertifacts donations & many acts of sindness shown me in the sudden loss of a beloved hosbend Donald D. Balley Hosbend Vaughn, Mr. & Mrs. R. Why. Gibbert Vaughn, Mr. & Mrs. R. Wood, D. E. S. D. S. F. M. 202 Canadian Legion. A special Hank you to Mr. Al Horevath & V.O.N. & Rev. S. Riley for his comforting message & the McConnell Huner & History you halp & support my loss would have been greater to bear. Again Hank you all. Marrion Balley.

SINCERE thanks to friends, neighbours & relatives for your acts of kindness & expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement of a dear mother Charlotte Vilneff. Your thoughtfulness will allways be remembered. Special thanks to Dr. Parkjn. Rev. Cooke & the McConnell Funeral Home. The Vilneff amily.

WE would like to extend a special thanks to Gary. Richardson for the hot coffee at the fire Tuesday night. We would also like to thank the many others for their kind offers. Support like that is a warm as the coffee. Thanks once again S.F.D. Stirling Fire Department.

WE would like to thank the people of Mount Pleasant Community for the evening & the lovely gift we will always have pleasant memories of the special friends & meighbours at Mount Pleasant Chris & Roxanse Balley.

I would like to thank Ors Morgan. Hunt & Briggs, nurses on 7h & 5th levels, all my relatives, friends & neighbours for visits, cards, \$10wers, phone calls & prayers, during my stay in B.G.H. Thanks to Rev. Campbell & all who look my wife back & all who look my wife back & thanks to Brighton I.O.O.F. Lodge 362 for wheelchair & walker. Niels Jensen.

DENNIS' & Carol Hubble would like to thank their friends & neighbours of the Mount Pleasant Community for the lovely gifts received at our community shower. 5

THE family of the late Nathan Mumby wish to express their sincere thanks lo nelatives, friends & neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes & donations.

contraints.

IN the loss of a dear mother. Beatrice Empey, we would like to express our deep appreciation & thanks to all our relatives, neighbours & friends for their many acts of kindness. Howers, food, called thanks to Brother Ross Hennesy. Dr. Hunt & Dr. Hunt & Dr. Morgan & nurses on the 5th Morgan & nurses on the 5th Hospital Special appreciation to the McConnell Funeral Home.

JUST like to say a special thank you to my family & many friends who called, sent cards & flowers, etc. while I was a patient in B.G.H. & since coming home. They sere all appreciated, thank you. Nina Storring.

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ST Andrews augmented sen jor choir of Marmora pre sents the Contata Love ranscending at Trinity United Church in Madoc on Son 'Bec 12a17' 30p m & at ST Andrew's United Church, Marmora, on Christmas 48 8 2 48 8 2

TURKEY Bingo Marmora Legion Hall, Monday night, Dec 13 2 early bird games, 20 share the wealth 2 jack, 20 games & 1 mystery line game Also 1 special for groceries & 14 regular games for turkeys. Admission 30 cents & extra cards 25 cents mech.

WARKWORTH Kinsmen
New Year's Eve Dance, 518
per couple. Cash bar with
buffel dancing 9 1 a.m. to
Shadbolls Boogie Box, door
prizes: spol dances, party
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Arena Advance tickets.
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ishings. Campbellford, 705
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FOR the 5th community carol sing sponsored by the Village of Norwood, Dec. 12, 7-30 p.m. at Pentecostal Church Dummer Road, Nor-

BINGO Special, Christmas Bingo, Legion Hall, Stirling, Ont., Dec. 16, 1982, 7:30 early bird, 8:00 p.m. regular, Special games two \$100 games. 48.8.2

A "Festive Season" Euchre Stirling Oddfellows Temple Wednesday, December 29, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00. Prizes & refreshments.

CARD party, Carmel Com-munity Hall. Fri., Dec. 10 & Jan 7 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. .8

CHRISTMAS Shopping Mail-CHNISTMAS Snopping Mail-finish your shopping at the CNC's 5th Annual Xmas Mall Sat. Dec. 11, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. at the Dr. H. Crawford Memorial Arena. Marmora. Hall full of merchants with gift ideas. Santa Claus & a delicious cafe for your lunch. Be sure to come. 47.83

### COMING EVENTS

BINGO At Marmora Le-gion Hall-every Mon. night at 7.30 pm early birds. Regular games for \$10. each 8 pm 6.00 pm 6.00

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air condi-tioning. First card 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots. Two share-the-weal th. Evervone welcome 8 p.m. Two early birds begin-ning at 7:30 p.m. kegülar Bingo 8p.m. 32 8 th

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Math ison St., Thurs., 7 p.m. Early bird games, 7:30 p.m. Regu-lar Bingo 8 p.m. 37.8-1tn

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tues night at Norwood town Hall. 2 early against a factor of the state of the

iora Libi. Iv Jackpot NEW NEW Marmora Lions Bingo! Weekly Jackpot \$2000 in 50 nos. \$1000 in 51 nos. \$500 in 57 nos. \$500 in 53 nos. \$500 in 54 nos. \$100 in 53 nos. \$50 consolation 15 sos. \$50 consolation 15 share the wealth Mini jack pot increases \$25 weekly Community Hall, We nights 7 30 pm. 52 8 Hn Bingo! \$2000

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FRIENDS & relatives are welcome to attend an open house for... Mr. 8. Mr. 8. III Hudson who are celebrating their 50th Wedding Annivers ary on Sun., Dec. 12, 1982 at 16 William St., Lakefield after 2.5 p.m.

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Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. The sale
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MADOC Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 11. Crafts & baking. In Legion Hall, upstairs. 2-4 p.m. -8



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CHRISTMAS Bingo - Fen-nella Hall, Thurs., Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m., Turkeys - hampers & other prizes.

PETERBOROUGH PETERBOROUGH Wom-en's Aglow Fellowship, Dec. 13. 7 p.m. Rockhaven Hotel, guest speakers Jacques & Marie Guilbautt. Refresh-mens \$1.50. Men welcome. -8

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NEW Year's Party, Norwood Legion Branch 300. Music by "Outlaws", \$20 couple. Lunch provided after. -8

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PLEASE accept this as an invitation to a Christmas dance for our many friends & customers to thank you for vour patronage this past year. customers to thank you for your patronage this past year. To be held at 8 p.m. Sat., Dec. 18, 1982 at the Norwood Legion, music to be supplied by Jerry C. Boyer's band. A very Merry Christmas. Herman's Tire & Flea Market.

A New Year's Eve Dance at McCrory's Barn. \$15 per couple. Ladies please bring a lunch. For tickets call 705-653-1706 or 653-3230 or 653-3383. 49-8-2

DANCE at McCrorys Barn. Sat., Dec. 11. Music supplied by Harlan Elder, Country & Western. Couples only, \$6 per couple

DANCE everyone welcome to a Christmas Dance. Sal Dec 11. 1892 at the Marmora Reim Club. from 8 p.m. 1 am D. J. Jim Maloney, lickets available at the door or from any Y.P.C. Sponsor ed by Rawdon Y.P.C. 48 8 2

# BIRTHS

FOX - Tim 8. Lori (nee Geen) are thrilled to an-nounce the birth of their first child, a son, Tyler Nathan, at York, Finch Hospital, To-orto, on Sun., Nov. 28, 1982, Weighing 8 lbs. 15 om 9

Weigning elos. 130 JB. Weigning elos. 130 JB. Wicki are, pieased to amounce the safe arrival of their son. Timothy John, on Sat. Nov. D. 1982 at Kingston General Hospital. Weight 9 Jbs. 10 z. A brother for Christa & Jacob

KAPUSTA - Ludwick & Elaine (nee Thompson) wish to announce the birth of their daughter. Mary Thomson, bosn Nov. 22, 1982 in Bronx-ville, N.Y. A sister for Kai & Marcus. ancus.

THE T.C. Bartons are proud to announce the birth of a granddaughter. Patricia Elizabeth Spry on May 17, 1981, 71bs. 46cs. £ a grandson Andrew Barton Spry on Nov. 22, 1982, 6 lbs. 5 cs. in Pickering Ajax Hospital A sister & Borther for Michael. Parents are Linda & Philip Spry.

### LOST

BLACK & brown fan hound with some white on feet. Lost in Burteigh Falls - Apsley area during hunt. Please call 765-652-3600.

NORWOOD - Havelock area female hound - 8 months mostly black 4 white feet & tip of fall - spay scar still

AUCTION SALES

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL & SUPERIOR SEMEN SALE THURS. DEC. 9, 12:30 noon, at the Malmont Sales Arena Blackstock. Ontario Feature of the sale will be the milking herd dispersal of Shalimar Farms. Millon, Ont The herd is classified. ROP tested & free listed the large of the sale will be the milking herd dispersal of the sale will be to the sale will be followed by the Dec. Sheik & Lester The dispersal will be followed by the Dec. Sheik & Lester The dispersal will be followed by the Dec. Consignment of fresh & springing cows & helfers tooth pure bed & gradel. also, yearlings & calves. From Willson & Elderslin From Will by to need milk or herd replacements with potential please plan to at herd replacements with potential please plan to at tend the last sale of the year Ed McMorrow, Auctioneer Neil Malcolm, Sales Mgr. 416-986-4246 or 986-5611

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Road in case of bad weather, sale will be held undercover. 10 piece modern dining room suite including table, 8 chairs. 8 hurch in excellent condition made by Gibbard, 9 piece chesterfield suite (older style) in good condition, vinyl chesterfield suite, 2 other chesterfields, small walnut coffee table, General other chestertietds, small walnut coffee table, General Electric stereo, mahogamy large dressers, chest of drawers, beds, G.E. refrigerator (filte new). Frigidalire refrigerator (G.E. 2002), chest of drawers, chest of the chest of t rack, fern stands, occasional chairs, end tables, swivel chair, rocker, wardrobe, writing desk, chrome fitchen suite, Eureka vacuum clean-er, trunks, old radio, pine blanker boxes, telephone table pictures coul active. ile, pictures, oval picture mes, ornaments, luggage,

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best, So I know you're up there with all the rest. You filled my life with love & cheer, How I wish you still were here. Memory fades & life de

nory fades & life de parts, You'll live forever in my

heart
Lovingly remembered by
wife Meta (May).

DUNN In loving memory of a dear mother. Eva. who passed away on Dec. & Joy. In the memories of you. Mother. Int those past months you were III & down, I prayed so much to be with you for that one last Christs. But God knew you suffered long enough.

illness or worry. But we all know you've done

your share & more. Here on earth with your kindness to everyone. You were one of the best here on earth, Mother. You'll never be forgotten by

me, And I believe we will be reunited agan. For always to stay together. Sadly missed by son Dave. 11

IN loving memory of Harry Sherwin who passed away Dec. 12, 1979. Those whom we love go out

of sight;
But never out of mind.
They are cherished in the hearts.
Of those they left behind.
His wife Helen & family. -11

STEWART: In loving mem-ory of my dear mother & father: Florence, Oct. 9, 1975. Ernest, Dec. 6, 1977. Though your smile has gone forever, forever, And your hand I cannot touch. Still I have so many memor

Of the parents I loved so

much. Your memory is my keepsake,
With which I'll never part.
God has you in his keeping,
I have you in my hearf.
Lovingly remembered by
daughter Nellie.

SPROUL In loving memory of James, who passed away Dec. 9, 1976. A dear husband, father, grandfather & great grand-father. Always remembered by his wife Isabel & family. -11

EMPEY - In loving memory of a dear son, Robert M., who passed away Dec. 9, 1979. Just when your life was Just when your life was brightest, And your years on earth were Blessed. You left our family circle, For a home of eternal rest. Ever remembered by Dad & Mom. MEMORIAMS

LOWERY - In loving mem-ory of a dear brother & uncle, Harold, who pessed away bec. 9, 1981. We often think of bygone day, When we were all fogether. The family chain is broken

now, But memories will live for

ever. To us you have not gone away, Nor have you travelled far. Just entered God's Eternal Home.

Home. And left the gate ajar. Sadly missed & lovingly remembered by Judy, Harry

BIRD In loving memory of a dear husband, father & grandfahler. Harold, who passed away Dec 6, 1981 So dearly loved by one & all His memory is as sweet footbase. So dearly loved by one of an His memory is as sweet today, As in the hour he passed away.
Always remembered by wife Pauline & family.

LOWERY: In loving mem-ory of a dear brother who passed away Dec. 9, 1981. We little thought the end was near. And only those who have lost

can tell. The pain of parting without Aore each day we miss you

riends may think the wound

is healed.
But they little know the source that lies within our hearts concealed.
Sadly missed by Jane, Art, Sherrie Lynne & Dougle.

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hearts, His memory we keep. Lovingly remembered by wife Erma & family Marvin, Marie, Jean & Carol.

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For when on earth,
He was one of the best
Lovingly remembered by
sister Anne, brother-in-law
Ron & Tina & Kenny.

EMPEY. In loving memory of a dear husband & father, Robert, who passed away Dec. 9, 197. Though his smile is gone forever, And his hand we cannot touch.
Still we have so many memories.

ories. Of the one we loved so much His memory is our keepsake. With which we will never

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# Pride of Place - Brenda Hudson

Madoc's Brenda Hudson has written another book. Pride of Place, the story

of the settlement of Prince Edward County, is in print and on sale, and Brenda will be on hand to autograph copies during a signing session at Greenley's Bookstore, Belleville, this Friday evening, 17 December. On sale for \$10, Pride of

Place can be purchased for half that price under the Wintario half-price-back scheme, where Wintario tickets are accepted for 50

per cent of the book's value.

Brenda Hudson is in charge of the art depart ment of Centre Hastings Secondary School, (CHSS).

In addition to teaching, she has found time to be the secretary of the Madoc Historical Society, and to

write two books.

Fabric of a Dream, her first book, was the story of the settlement of Madoc and Elzevir Townships, and it created in her an interest in some of the founding families of the area.

Brenda said in an interview that she has also written, but not published a

children's book. She intends to publish it after further

Lancashire, England. Brenda attended the College of Art in Liverpool, where she, her future husband. Robert, and John Lennon were all in the same class.

Brenda married Robert in the early 1960's and taught art in high schools in

They emigrated to Scar borough in 1968 and Robert taught for two years before the couple moved to Madoc

Brenda has with CHSS as head of the art department and working with gifted children. Robert has worked as a freelance artist, has worked with Mador COPE and is now working with Stirling Printers as a graphic artist. Robert illustrated both of

Brenda's books.

The couple has three children; Wendy, now acq dying English at Queen's University: Avril, in Grade 12 at CHSS, and Terry, attending grade four classes at the Madoc Public School

Belleville Intelligencer, Brenda said she has a "love claim" to Prince Edward County, but that the descendents of the pioneers can have genuine pride in their community

The United Empire Loyalists began settling the county in 1874. Brenda said. and in two years their descendants will celbrate the centennial of the first settlements

rest has been in the area's founding families and she wrote "Each family has its own story which binds together many other names. like string tied around wild flowers, flourishing in great numbers within generations.



Brenda Hudson

# Free adult tutoring will be extended to Wednesday evenings

Of 28,000 independent grodistinctive one." The Hencers on the Canadian Grocers' Alliance list [IGA], Madoc's Bob and dersons were insistent that their staff were behind any successes they were cre-dited with, and said they Mary Jane Henderson won a place on the annual honor roll as showing extraordiwere happy to receive the award on behalf of their staff. Several area IGA operating perfor operations have received accolades recently. The Lakefield IGA received apresident of IGA informed Bob and Mary Jane of their award and said, "When one wards in two categories, and the Bancroft IGA received recognition for outstanding growth. Staff considers there are more than 28,000 independent grocers in Canada, this recognition is indeed a very

Madoc IGA honored

# Jehovah's Witnesses convened in Brighton

BY LORNE BRODIE

Jehovah's Witnesses concluded a two-day convention at Brighton, Sunday

audience of 804 heard Mr. Laurence Gray, district supervisor, speak on the subject, How Does the Truth Affect Your Life?

Truth can truly change lives, Mr. Gray told his audience. He ithustrated this point by the Witnesses' own experiences relative to their beliefs about governmental authorities.

"At one time the Wit-ressess identified the 'sud-serior authorities' of Ropersor authorities of 100 person and 15:1 as being Jehovah God and Jesus Christ," he said, "but around 1960, because of more accurate

understanding of Bible teaching, we came to realize that these 'superior authori ties' are actually the worldly governments.

He explained that this truth has had a marked beneficial effect on our

Witnesses have worked more conscientiously at obeying government laws and regulations. This has brought about a better understanding with authori-ties. Governments in general have appreciated our changed attitude.

Witnesses from 8 congregations were in attendance. There are over 70,000 Witnesses in Canada in 1,100 congregations.

Any adult who would like help in reading, writing or mathematics, at any level, can get specialized tutoring during the day or on Wednesday evenings at the Centre Hastings Adults Day School, operating out of the Orange Hall, Madoc.

There is no charge, there no specific schedule, there is no attendance requirements, there is no cost for material, and tutoring is done when an individual is available and according to the wishes and needs of the individual.

Laura Thompson, Adult Day School teacher, an-nounced in a press release that commencing Jan. 5, 1983, she will be available from 5-9 p.m. Wednesday evenings to tutor adults at the Orange Hall.

Thompson, a teacher with the Hastings County Board of Education, is operating an informal school for adults who find themselves without certain

"We do not try to fit into a rigid schedule or learning course," Thompson explained, "We teach specifically to what an adult wants to learn.

Adults have attended the school to learn to read and write enough to get a driver's licence, to make out learn enough mathematics to operate a cash register, to learn to read food labels, and in some cases just to learn to read for pleasure.

"Some adults work during the day, but would still like to improve their read-ing, writing and arithmetic skills," Thompson said,

hours on Wednesdays to allow working adults to come in and learn what they See School page 23



Queensboro youth group

20 Madoc, Eldorado and Queensborough young people gathered at the old Queensborough School Fri-day night for a potluck supper and dance. They are members of a new youth group, organized by Rever-end Hilary Scrutton, United ster. The n

youth group that operated in Eldorado for more than a year, meeting in local homes. The new group, started in early October, has started in early October, has held a hayride on Fred Bailey's farm and a dance at Hallowe'en in the Madoc Township Hall, Eldorado. The group meets Monday nights at the Madoc Town-ship Public School, except

supervision as necessary if

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# Eldorado UCW held Christmas meet Dec. 9

BY MINNIF MOORCROFT.

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It was a beautiful.
sunny afternoon with a
fresh mantle of snow on
floursday. December 9th
Eleven Eldorado United
Church Women met at the
home of Mrs. Mars. Mr.
Cann. Some members
braved unsanded, sidernad.

President Mary McCann chose an appropriate Christ mas poem to begin the business session

It was planned to send Christmas cards to each of the twenty six residents at Madoc Retirement Home and also to take a poinsettia

for their pleasure Violet Johnson was the convener Christmas Curi osity was the topic.

Examples and origins of

Yuletide Customs nund to be very were found interesting Mince pie is strictly of Christmas origin with its spices, carols have been used since the 15th century cards in 1844 English artist William Dob son made a card to cheer a dear friend and to send a

spiritual message the giving of gifts of course, dates back to God's gift of His only Son followed by the gifts of the Wise Men from the East Later, in the 4th century Bishop Nicholas in Asia Minor extended giving to include Christmas

Bible verses were the inspiration for these and other traditions

The theme for worship was Miracles of Christmas Readings of miracles were interspersed with the singing of carols, which had been written and inspired by these miracles. Bible verses John 3:16 and various verses from Luke

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Carols sung were Joy to the World, While Shep herds Watched, O Come All Ye Faithful. O Little Town of Bethlehem and Silent

miracles in everyday life? The question led to discus-sion and mention of modern miracles in science surgery and in human

Violet closed with a Christmas prayer. An in-formal social time followed with a Christmasy lunch and

exchange of gifts
Attendance was reduced
by two, due to Helen
Wannamaker's accident. Helen slipped in snow, fell, and broke her right wrist, or bone in hand. Good Samarican Winnifred Ketcheson took her to the Medical Centre for immediate attenOueensboro news:

# Visits highlight busy week Francis Cassidy celebrated birthday

BY GOLDIE HOLMES

Tuesday night visitors of Mrs Arthur Holmes were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner Sr. and David, Mr. - and Mrs. Robert Turner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner. Corrina and Raquel, Misses Kim Turner and Maryann Hoagama, Frankford, Mr. Hoagsma, Frankford, Mr. and Mrs. John Yzereef and Mrs. Fred Bailey of Cooper and Mrs. Alex Clarke, Queensborough

### Sympathy.

Sympathy is extended to the Alexander family in the passing Arthur (Iris) Alexander on

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes and family in the passing of their aunt. Mrs. Violet Cowan, Toronto, recently.

To celebrate her birthday. Friday, December 3, Mrs. Francis Cassidy was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon and family on Thursday evening and was guest of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy were also there.

Mr. and 'Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean of Tren-ton visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday last

Mrs. Charlotte Valmouf and Mr. David Sutton of Brighton visited Mrs. Ar-Brighton visited Mrs. Ar-thur Holmes on Sunday, November 28, and Mrs. Valnouf and Mrs. Elsie Dobie visited Goldie on Friday, December 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downey on Wednesday. Leslie and Jean, also

Leslie and Jean, also Dana and Heather Creaser visited Mr. and Mrs. Wes owan in Aurora on Mon-

Mrs. Lily Miller spent the past week in Ottawa, visiting her sister, Mrs.



Constable Jerry Rollins, Madoc OPP, looked over the Madoc OPP, looked over the cash drawers at Madoc Bowl Saturday, after a theft during Friday night. Thieves pried open a cash

register and a drawer and register and a drawer and made off with about \$60 in small bills and change. Entrance was gained by prying open a section of wall, and the thieves left by a common hallway to the apartments next door. Rol-lins called in a fingerprint unit to assist in the investigation.
Staff photo.

# Madoc, Huntingdon represented at tourism meeting

Bob Bancroft, Proprie Reeve Glen Franks, bun-tingdon Township, were among more than fifty people present Canadiana Room at Ye Olde Rain Restaurant on Wed nesday. December 1st, to share a banquet with the Bancroft and District Cham ber of Commerce, and to hear what plans were being made to help the economy of the area by encouraging

Guests included repre sentatives from the councils of the Village of Bancroft and of most of the townships in North Hastings The concern of t

concern of Chamber of Commerce is to impress on the municipali ties the importance tourism to the area and to make the county and the, province aware of the tourism potential in North

Hasungs Mr. Sloan, guest speaker was substituting for Mr. Baetz, the Minister of Tourism and Recreation. Mr. Sloan was General Manager of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and had visited North Hastings many times. The Ministry is keen to sell Ontario as a travel destina-tion because it is the second biggest foreign exchange earner for the province.

Mr. Sloan said that our

major attraction is at our feet, referring to the miner which bring many ors especially at Gemwhich

Bancroft Area Development

Strategy
Mr. Sloan listed several suggestions for special e-vents and other things to attract visitors, from a report prepared by Layen-thol and Horwath, Manage-ment Consultants for the Ministry in September. The title of the section for this area is entitled. Bancroft Area Development Strate The opportunities de gy. The opportunities de scribed included the development of a Mineral Park, Boat Tour to the Park, a Mineral Guiding Centre. Canoe Routes and Cross Country Ski Trails. Sloan mentioned a Lumber jack Festival.

The Ministry has a number of ways in which it number of ways in which it can make long term invest-ments to assist the local people but who must take the initiative. The real strength is the individual

Mr. Sloan was happy to see how the local area had used the Ministry's theme 'Ontario, your's to disco

Municipal Support Needed He spoke directly to the reeves and other represen tatives of the local municiaized that tourism is an

palities when he emphs industry and needs support from hunicipalities. The ministry has a Municipal Awareness Program which centers around a 15-minute film and which will be reads

The next speaker was Ken Willcocks, Chairman of

the Tourism Development Committee of the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce. This committee's aubmission to John Sloan was in the form of a two-page letter in which uggested in the Laventhol Horwath report were chosen as the ones that should be as the ones that should be given immediate attention. The committee felt they should be selective in choosing just a few opportunities with the greatest long range potential. The

of a Creation Display Center: 2) Creation of a Mineral Outdoor Park: and 3) Beautification of the village through a riverside

A Mineral Center

The Mineral Display Cen ter could be built in the Freight Shed at the Railway Station. This center would extend the season of visits by collectors from the 7 days of the Gemboree to a possible 7 months.

The Mineral Park could become part of an Eagle's Nest Panoramic Lookout

which they hope to develop The committee sees the Riverside Walk as an excellent start to the beauti-

fication of the village.

The submission stated that they realize expert advice and assistance is needed from the ministry to guide the local people to achieve their "opportuni-lies". It is suggested that the sum of \$8,000 be made available by the government to Bancroft to conduct the necessary research and to develop the opportunities.

Mr. Vankoughnet gave a short speech in which he said he was happy to see positive things being done n the area and to see the chamber working with local councils

The evening ended with the showing of a film entitled. Wish You Were Here, made for the ministry to promote tourism in Eastern Ontario from Gananoque to Georgian Bay. This is a colorful film showing holiday activities during the four seasons. It is used in Great Britain as well as the United States.

# Glen and Donna Franks celebrated 25th

a 🐠 A pleasant afternoon was spent in Huntingdon Town-ship Hall, Sunday, December 5th, when Glen and Donna Franks celebrated their 25th wedding anniver-

About one hundred and fifty signed the guest book, a book presided over by Glenn and Donna's mo-

The hall was suitably decorated with the tradi-tional bells and streamers with pink carnations on the tea tables.
Guests were served by

Guests were served by nieces of Glenn and Donna. Penny Bronson, Kathy Bronson, Judy (Bronson) Thompson, Joan Beonson and Suranne Franks. Tea and coffee were poured at a beautifully arranged tea table by Mrs. Robert McCaffey, Mrs. Elvin Hol-land, Mrs. Gordon Presson. Mrs. Wilbur Bateman, Mrs Melvil Lees, and Mrs. John W. Wickens.

Many gifts and cards were received including a silver serving dish from the councillors and their wives.

Following the afternoon gathering, twenty-four of the family met in Madoc Hotel at 6:30 for a dinner.

It was also the occasion of the approaching birthdays of Glenn's mother and

ended with the serving of an anniversary cake by the hotel staff, and a birthday cake made and decorated by Wanda and

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# Springbrook

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The CGIT girls are having their annual Vesper Service on Sunday evening. December 19, at 7:30 p.m. The annual Sunday School con cert is being held on December 22. A Christmas Eve service for the Rawdon Springbrook charge is being held at Mount Pleasant this vear

A dedication service was held during the morning service on Sunday for gifts that had been given in commemoration of the commemoration of the church's centennial year This dedication had been delayed owing to the illness of Rev. Bryson and we are very grateful that he is able with us again. A brass candelabrum was dedi cated, a gift from Don and Patti Gaunt. Toronto. a pulpit fall, a gift from Lois pulpit fall, a gift from Lois. E. Ross Bradshaw. Agin court: a memorial window above the door was a gift from the UCW in memory of adherents and members The junior choir contributed several musical numbers der the direction of Mrs. Marilynne Meiklejohn fellowship hour followed the

Rev. James Bryson conducted the inaugural meet-ing of the new Rawdon Council at the municipal offices on Monday

The Social Action Com mittee hosted the Christmas meeting of the UCW on Thursday evening. This was a general meeting for both afternoon and evening units. Margaret Thompson. president, conducted the meeting. Mabel Fleming meeting. Mabel Fleming and Annabelle McCormack were in charge of the

workshop and program. Roli call was Name a Christmas Tradition at Your House. Teddy Coe entertained with the bag pipes

Cheryl Reid and Dianne Stiles contri-buted trumpet selections. A social hour followed the meeting.

and Mrs. Ross Bradshaw, Agincourt, visit ed Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Acker Oshawa. Oshawa, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid and family

Mrs Kathleen McMul len. Stirling, spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr and Mrs Stewart

and Mrs Stewart Brownson are spending some time with Mr and Mrs. Dick Swanson and boys at Livonia. Michigan

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The general occurrences included eight persons charged with liquor viola-tions, three persons charged with impaired driving and two persons charged with theft.

In the five accidents investigated there was \$8,400 property damage done and four persons

received minor injuries On Friday, December 3 at approximately 7 a.m. Harold W. Wilman of RR 2 Marmora, was northbound on Highway 14 when the vehicle he was driving went off the road, struck a guard post and went into the east ditch. Damage to the Wilman vehicle was estimated at \$2,000. Wilman as charged with careless

On Thursday, December On Thursday, December 2, at approximately 10 p.m., Joseph Andrew Bell, of Marlbank, Ontario, was eastbound on County Road 14. The right front wheel of the vehicle he was driving

caught the edge of the pavement causing the vehi cle to go into the ditch and roll over Damage to the Bell vehicle was estimated \$900 Bell was injured

# Pope defends parks expansion

On December 15th, the battle over proposed ex pansion of Ontario's provin cial parks system comes to Kingston. Over 500 have attended each of the pre-vious meetings in Thunder Bay, London, Toronto and other major centres. Hun dreds of ordinary citizens have already presented their views to the Minister of Natural Resources, Alan Pope, in person. He will be Kingston at the Portsmouth Harbour Olympic site, 55 Yonge St...

ar 7 pm.

At stake are the proposed Strategic Land Use Plans released earlier this year They will guide Ontario policy government Crown lands (85 per cent of the province) for the next 20 vears, including provincial parks. The Minister proparks. posed a slate of 245 new provincial parks last spring These, together with exis-ting parks, would bring the total proportion of Ontario's forested land reserved for park use to about 7 per cent argued that the parks proposals would be a ferushing blow to the economy of the province, they want access to all Crown lands Conservations

and other interest groups argue that 93 per cent of the province should be enough for the extra-active indus-tries. "At least a small part of our province must be reserved for future genera tions as a remnant of the wilderness that once stret ched for the St. Lawrence to Hudson's Bay." argues Professor John Lee, Parks Committee Chairman of the Sierra Club of Ontario.

"Asking for 7 per cent is not asking for a lot."

Pressure has already influenced the Ministry to substantially reduce its proposed new parks. Conser-vationists are voicing their objections to reductions by

Mr Pope to stand by his original plan, and go down in history as the "father of Ontario parks" The 245 parks are part of the system to be completed according to the Ontario Provincial Parks Planning and Management Policies (known as the Blue Book) This policy provides for classes of provincial parks including the heavily used recreation parks, the protected nature reserves and the large wilderness parks





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IRIS MARGUERITE ALEXANDER

Iris Marguerite Alexander, RR 2, Madoc, died suddenly at her home December 8, at age 61

Iris was the daughter of William and Georgina Robeers, and is survived by her usband Arthur Alexander. Iris lived in Madoc until

40 years ago when she moved to her RR 2 home Also surviving Iris are Carol and Melvin Gordon RR 2. Madoc. Joan and Earl RR 2. Madoc. Joan and Earl Wiggins. Madoc. John and Jeannie Alexander. RR 2. Madoc. Robert and Susan Alexander. Belleville. Earl and Sandra Alexander. RR 2: Madoc, Jeannie and Lloyd Beatty, Ottawa.

She is survived by brothers Bill Roberts, Eldorado, Earl Roberts, Willow dale, and by sisters, Grace Walden, Welland, and Lorna McGee, British Colum-

tris was predeceased by three sisters: Marjorie Heath, Stirling, and Olive Roberts and Thelma Rob-

fris was a housewife who was educated in Madoc. She was a member of the Madoc United Church.

The funeral service was held December 11, at 1 p.m., in the Queensborough United Church with Rever-end Hilary Scrutton officia-

ting. Interment was in Green ood Cemetery

Bearers were Wayne Roberts, nephew, Beverley Heath, nephew, Albert Ramsay, nephew, Clarence Ramsay, nephew, and Har-old Tokley and Donny

### RICHARD W. GUPPY

Richard W. Guppy, 63 died in St. Joseph's Hospi tal. Peterborough on December 3 after a six week liness

A resident of Coe Hill at the time of his death Robard was born in Toron to educated in Toronto and was employed by Tone Craft Paints: knowreas Color Your Morld

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He is survived by his wife
Isobel (Bud) S. Jenkinson
and by a sister, Doris; Mrs
Al Gunn, Birdsall Avenue

Richard was a member of

the Anglican Church He was a veteran of the Royal-Canadian Air Force. helonged to Legion Branch 581 served on the volunteer fire department and was a member of the Coe Hill Sports Club

Funeral service was held December 6, at 10 a.m., in the Coe Hill Anglican Church and interment was Cemetery.

Reverend Moore con-ducted the services.

Bearers consisted of three firemen and three Legio-

# Midget A downs Colborne 6-0

MADOC: Madoc Midget A team improved their season's record to \$-1-2 (win, loss, ties) December 7 here on home ice, with a convincing 6-0 drubbing over Colborne

From the beginning, Ma dor overpowered Colborne with an excellent all team effort. All three lines worked top notchedly. Both goalies put on great performance for both teams. The hor Madoc olub burned 6 past Colborne's goalie, even

with his outstanding job. with his outstanding Job.
Point 'men for Madoc
were Doug Reid, 2 goals, 2
assists: Bgb Bronson, 2
goals, 2 assists: Kayin
Bertrand, 1 goal, 2 assists:
Pete Brady, 1 goal, 1 assist; Mark Campbell, 3 assists; and Steve Lamb, 2 assists.

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# **SPORTS**



# "..just for fun" league gets serious

HASTINGS: was the scene of a violent conclusion of a tournament sponsored by the Hastings Sunday Night Hockey League last Saturday night. The final game and the tournament was won by Norwood Bargain Barn, but not until at least four players were ejected from the game after two separate fights invol ving several players forced the referees to call the game with more than a minute remaining.

With Bargain Barn leading the Flames from Hastings 6-2, it was simply not worth continuing and risking injury to the players or the officials.

The all-day event was the second annual tournament held by the league. A league that ironically was organized a year ago to give men an opportunity to play "just for fun". However, tempers began to flare and small bumps became major offenses to the emotional participants

Earlier in the day the Peterborough Junior Farmers won the consolation championship of the eight team tourney.

# Lakefield girls' team wins nine straight

Lakefield: The Lakefield Intermediate Girls Basket-ball team have had an Sundefeated season. The two coaches. Jane Trevor and Lou Foley are pleased with the wins but Trevor said that sportsmanship is one of their prime objectives. None the less, the girls have secured 281 points. The highest contributors on the

point scale are Maureen Pind and Lisa Weirdsma. The girls who form this

winning team are Maureen Pind, Lisa Weirdsma (cap-tain), Wendy Lavallee, Kelli Chittick, Miranda Pierro. Lisa Dunford, Patti Taylor, Karen Atkins, Elizabeth Budd, Alisa Rose, Lisa Renout, and Lisa HütchinWhere do competitive teams go from here in intermediate action? The semi-final, on December 14 College at Peterborough Colleg Vocational School (PCVS).

The determination of this team is reflected in the game scores. When Lake-field met Prince of Wales,

our team out maneuvered them in a 44-4 win. The game against Westmount was an impressive 38-4 score. The rest of the score. standings were: Chemong 34-25; Queen Elizabeth 9-4 Adam Scott 22-14: Grove 30-14: Millbrook 41-16: Confederation 36-21 and North Cavan 26-10. Way to go team?

# Douro Dukes rack up to two wins edge over Port Hope on Saturday November 27 with

The Douro Dukes Inter mediate C team declared war on their opponents in their December 3rd and their December 3rd and December 7th games, which added four points for them in the standings. The action was evident in the game against Port Hope when Douro netted a 9-5 victory. Douro had the home ice advantage and utilized it in a full scale effort, to claim the win.

winning streak continued for the next game when the team beat Campbellford by two goals on Tuesday, December 7.
Douro scored the win, 5-3

on Campbellford's home ice. Wayne Batley, from the Douro team is half way on the top 10 scorers' list. Tim Pearson from Bobcaygeon still tops the standings with 25 points, followed by Dave Nicholson, Cannington and Bob McCallister, Bobcay-geon with 21 points. Tom Galand fills the fourth spot. Other action in this league took place on Wednesday December I when Brighton trounced the Bobcaygeon team in a 15-5 game

Past Games Bobcaygeon continued its
Douro Intermediate Cs winning streak with a slight

were unable to take advan of their home ice situation on Friday Novem a 4-5 score. Action between ber 26 against Cannington. Cannington took the term to task with a 13-1 score. Douro maintained its no-win strategy, at this point in the season, out of the seven season, out o

The Douro team lost six The Douro team lost six games with one tie, which provides the team with one lone point for the season. Bobcaygeon doubled the score for itself against Campbellford that same evening with an 8-4 victory.

Bobcaygeon continued its

Bobcaygeon (20 pts.), and Tom Galand, Cannington (20 pts.).

Cannington and Campbell ford took place that Satur day with home ice advan-tage for the Campbellford m. The game netted a

# Top three

scorers scored unassisted. The top three scorers for these games were Tim Pearson, Bobcaygeon (25 points), Bob McCallister,

# Norwood Peewees top Havelock tournament

On Saturday, December 11, Lynch's Auto Service Peewee 'A' hockey team travelled to Havelock for a major tournament. In game one. Norwood played Havelock and beat them 4-2. Goal scorers were Jim Crawford with two and Brent Irwin and Mike Payne with one each. In game two Lynch's Auto Service played a strong Frankford team. Norwood played an excel-Norwood played an excel-lent two-way game with superb goaltending from Matt Handford and Scott Toms to defeat Frankford 5-0. Jim Crawford had 2 goals: a single to Scott Rogers with a long drive from the point. Ron Bucha nan assisted on all three

This put the locals into the championship final a had allowed no goals all day. Lynch's Auto Service scored at 5.18 of the first period with Mike Payne scoring. Stirling came back in the third period to force the game into overtime. The first overtime went score less But with 27 seconds left in the second overtime Todd Wood put a long shot past the Stirling goalie to give Norwood an exciting 2.1 victory

A combination of supert goaltending, excellent de fence and forwards back checking gave up only three goals all day. Mike Payne deservedly was awarded the tournament MVP

# Marmora Atoms do well through busy schedule

BY SUSAN M. CUDDY

MARMORA: The Mar Atoms have been quite busy with three road games and one at home

The team travelled to Trenton on November 21, and emerged the victors with a score of 6.2. The goal scorers for Marmora were Evan Robinson assisted by Doug Fluke and Andy Meers: Bernie Cassidy, assisted by Robbie Cole; Doug Fluke, assisted by Evan Robinson; Evan Ro-Evan Robinson; Evan Ro-binson, assisted by Doug Fluke and Andy Meers; Chris Ellia, assisted by Doug Fluke; and Evan Robinson closed the game with an unassisted goal.

The team then travelled to Warkworth and lost with a score of 6.3.

The score was 5.0 for Warkworth with approxi-mately four minutes left in the second period when Doug Fluke, with the aid of put Marmora on the score-board. Warkworth kept Brad Falls and Mike Shorts. pressing and finally score with one minute left in the second period.

At the top of the third period, Marmora was down 4-1 when Evan Robinson minutes later, Doug Fluke sent home goal number three and the score was tightened to 4-3. Wark-worth's Wayne Clarke stepped in then to remove the threat by scoring two quick goals. Wayne Clarke scored five of Warkworth's

On December 3, Mar. mora hosted Brighton and lost 6.1. The lone goal was acored by Chris Ellin assisted by Evan Robinson

On December 8. Atoms were back on the road again and travelling to Frankford The Lions' bus was full of happy faces that night as it carried home the

victors Robbie Cole, assisted by Todd Ellis and Doug Fluke started off the game with two quick goals, followed by Doug Fluke, unassisted, to set the score at 3-0 at the end of the first period

Genereaux of three Frankford scored three goals in a row to tie the game up. With just five minutes left in the game, Doug Fluke broke the tie with the help of Robbie Cole and Todd Ellis. And just for good measure, with .21 seconds remaining, Doug

Fluke scored unassisted.
On December 18, at
Marmora arena, the Atoms will host an eight-team tournament. Teams will be coming from Warkworth. Havelock, Tweed, Brighton. Trenton and Frankford, Be sure to keep this day open so you can go and cheer the Marmora Atoms to victory.

# ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW BY BOB TROTTER

# Bob has the numbers to back statements

hard-done-by farmer is al ways misunderstood or ma ligned by an unsympathetic

public and/or government

The predictability and lack of factual content in vour columns bothers me because I understand you are some sort of teaching pournalist supported par tially, I presume, by my tax

In conclusion I think

ski doo

you should change the heading of your column to One Foot in a Rut

That is a quote from a letter from J.R. Upper, RR 4. Fergus. Ontario. It is one of half a dozen received recently deploring the content of these weekly mean derings

Let me hasten to add that more than enough letters are received in praise

What Mr. Upper did not

month ago on pollution.

I suggested that farmers get, blamed for a lot of pollution and seem to have little recourse against pollu-tion legislation. Mr. Upper apparently felt I was too hard on industry and that farmers are as much to pollution through the use of erbicides, pesticides, ferti lizers and over-tillage

Cân't argue that point Certainly, farmers are re-sponsible for some pollu-tion. The point of the column, though, was that farmers have little m the way of political clout; that hig business seems to get away with blatant pollution.

I stand by that assump ation 1 still think business gets away with pollution with platitudes and knuckle

Christmas certainly does a

And if I am in a rut about the plight of farmers, here are a few figures - not mine you understand, but from some of the best brains in the country - to prove that agriculture is in serious trouble and it is time urban dwellers were made aware

Net farm income will Net farm income will decrease - get that: de crease - by 28 per cent this year, sinking to a level matching 1971. No other group in Canada faces such economic distortions.

Unions all across Canada are steaming about a six per cent increase increase that is. and farmers will be facing a decrease

Total cash receipts will fall from \$18.7 billion to \$18 5 billion. Profits will fall from \$3.8 million to \$3.7 billion. Farm debt will increase as much as 10 per Energy will coast cent. farmers 15 per cent more. Farmers, the same as

terial?

ost every other sector of the economy, will have to tighten their belts. But what ncerns me and it should concern everybody in Canada, is that some farmers will not have a belt to tighten. They are being forced into bankruptcy at a greater rate than at any time since the Great Depression.

Corn prices are down as much as 20 per cent. Wheat is down five per cent. Feed grains are down 15 per cent Hog and beef prices will be in trouble all through 1984 and 1985. There is a world surplus of dairy products and farmers are being asked to cut back production. Cut back production and you sell Ergo. less income

where do these And projections come fro From the best brains from? Canada attending the Agri-culture Outlook Conference in Ottawa early this month. You wanted factual ma

### *SHEPHERD'S NOOK* BY KEN YARROW

thoughts: a happy time of year when families get together, ani mosits is put aside. Certain one could be sarcastic and say, why just at Christmas? My answer is

Being human, we never have and never will agree on all issues. The real problem is when people are deeply hurt. Once this takes place then reprisal sets in nd who knows what the final outcome will be

Aside from these lasting on going quarrels

lot to alleviate the minor People meet or get her and find the and problem was not nearly so it had been made o A feeling of general good will exists and it is the best in the world medicine Unfortunately, for some it is time of a lonely time, a time of memories and wishfulness. May God help them to gain some measure of cheer from the season Possibly some of them need only to get into the middle of things land they will find alternatives to dwelling on the past. Many tend to think they are tend to think they are intruding, and those who would welcome them think the person does not want to them. Unaggressive and open discussion does won ders to eliminate misunder standings

Christmas is a time of What does giving giving. mean to you? In these times of lowered buying power, consideration must be given to price, of course. Do you spend what wou have all on your favorites? I can recall many gifts I have received that in dollar value were almost negligible. But I knew the person giving it had put a lot of effort into making or finding it. Within their spending range they had showed the concern to find the gift that I would use and enjoy. Many persons of this temperament will use judgement in their spending and rather than spend large amounts on a few will put much care and thought into many small gifts. Remem ber a small gift given with love can reap larger benefits that air extravaganza with

hope of reward A bit rambling, but I get that way at Christmas. A sense of remorse for the things I have not done, and a hope that maybe next year

a nope that maybe next year I will do better. A closing thought: al-though Christ taught obedi-ence to God's laws. He dwelt equally on compasunderstanding, love and equality among men. We cannot reach, in the near future, anywhere near His level, but we could try a little harder. Fair dealing and mutual respect would

go a long way.

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WEDNESDAY. JANU-RY 26 Start of Beef ARY 26 Start of Beef Producers Course, details to be announced THURSDAY. JANUARY

Start of Dairy Producers Course, details to be any

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Leaders Workshop, Ontario Heritage of Cooking, Fox-boro United Church Hall, 10

WEDNESDAY, FEBRU ARY 2 - Hastings County annual meeting of Eastern Breeders, Ivanhoe at 11

FEBRU THURSDAY. Milk Producers annual meeting, Ivanhoe at 7:30 p.m

SATURDAY. FEBRU ARY 26 Hastings Junior Farmer Spring Banquet. Thurlow Recreation Centre

# NOTES AND NOTES

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been found to do so Holidays will be granted each year but the household duties and care of children must be carried on during the vacations. Any hobbies or pastimes may be pursued during leisure time as long as regular duties are glected such as garden canning and lawn mowing

Housekeeping allowance will vary according to the income. This depends a great deal on the weather

sick leave; social security or pension plan attached to and food will be provided free so long as the incum bent cleans the room shares the bed and cooks the food. The employer has the privilege of terminating this employment at any tim

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TO BE TAKEN WITH A GRAIN OF SALT this is a reprint of a magazine article. It is used solely to arricle it is used solely to illustrate the complexities of farm family life

### Hastings Holstein Club 1983 Executive

At the recent annual eting Don Mckinnon of was named Presi Madoc dent Dave Donnan Stir hing, was named 1st Vice President. Ed. Hunt of Tweed is 2nd Vice President. The Secretary trea-surer is Larry Jeffs of Larry Jeffs of Stirling The county repreHarry Danford with Ted Ray as Alternate

Special Feature at the Hastings County Annual Milk Committee Meeting

The committee recently heard from the staff from the Quinte Farm Labor Pool at a regular meeting. The

service provided was de-scribed and discussed. A representative will be at the annual meeting in Febru-ary. Those in attendance will take part in a draw for a free service of relief milking. Relief milk-ing is one of the services provided by the labor pool



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# Christmas toy suggestions

### BY CATHARINE TOZER Infant Development Compultant

Mrs. S.G. writes to ask.
"What can I buy my
20-month-old grandson for Christmas?"

Your grandson is at a stage where his independence is fiercely important to him and he's probably spending long hours trying over and over again to perfect new skills. A 20 month old likes to pour scoop, shovel, rake, sweep, mop, hammer or vacuum, and the harder it is to manage the more determined he'll be to put it to use

Keeping this in mind and accounting for your grand

son's own personality, choose a gift that matches his skills, challenges him to learn more and suits his interests.

Sounds like a tall order? Well, there are a number of different types of toys that might suit the interests of the 18 to 24 month old.

Once a child has mastered the art of stacking simple blocks, he'll experi

Once a child has mastered the art of stacking simple blocks, he'll experiment with building castles, and then he'll be ready to try more complex play sets. The Samsonite Luggage people also make Lego and a junior building set called Duplo. The pieces are larger and easier to manipulate for children under three years of age. Read the details on

the package and examine any construction toys before you buy to be sure it's not too complex for the child you have in mind. Dolls and Stuffed Animals

Dolls and Stuffed Animals for Little Boys, Too Just as every little girl

should have trucks and cars to play with, every little boy should have a doll or at least a cuddly stuffed apimal. Trucks and dolls inspire different types of imaginative play and each child should have the chance to enjoy them. Fisher Price makes a simple first doll called "Lolly" and there are other cuddle. Non-jointed and simple dolls on the market as well. Sad to say, though, even. 20 months.

might be too old to introduce a doll since it's around 21 to 24 months that children begin to show their own ideas about sex roles. He might feel he's too much a man to play with dolls.

a man to play with dolls.

If you're thinking of stocking stuffers, you could look for Kiddi-craft's bat ducks or mini bathubbies by Tomy (wind up animals that propel through water). Playakool makes jumbo beads to string onto a cord, 28 large colored wooden beads come in 5 different shapes. Playdough or crayons (Crayola's easy-off crayons or chubby stumps) are good choices for young children.

children. Wind-up music boxes, puzzles by Ambi, Fisher a hammering table will challenge the skills of the under-two year old. With Ambi's "Knocky-block" to yee he can hammer the colored balls through to the other side of the hammering table and back through again

side of the hammering table and back through again Since, an 18 to 24 month old will be learning to pretend, he lill live any toy that arouses 'his imagination. A child-size tea set, telephone, marching band, medicat kit or dump truck would be the real thing in his imagination. Fisher Price play family peg people are popular, though they're an expensive toy investment. The play family action garage or farm would bold a young child's attention as he learned about cause and effect, and both toys are highly rated for the

2 to 7 year old by the Canadian Toy Testing Council.

A child size table and

chair would be welcomed by Mom and Dad, and toddler too. He would enjoy this vote of confidence in his developing independence.

# Hints on freezing make-ahead foods

The holiday season means colored lights, carols, snow — and usually too little time to do all you want.

all you want.

Food and nutrition specialists with the Ontario Ministry
of Agriculture and Food suggest a little work now can
lighten the load in the busy
days ahead.

Freeze casseroles and have dinner waiting on ice. A few little tricks will help ensure delicious results.

delicous results.
Since sub-zero temperatures
don't improve food, always
start with top quality ingredients. Avoid foods that don't
freeze well. Potategs may turn
gres or completely disappear.
Hard cooked egg whites become tough. Watery vegetables like tomatoes, celery, zucchini and green pepper can
be fruzen, especially if they re
cut in small pieces, but they
won't retain their original crisp
texture.

Seasonings like salt, pepper, herbs and spiges often change in icy temperatures. When preparing dishes for the freezer, add 1/4 of the normal amount and re-season to taste just before serving.

just before serving.

To prevent the final product from being overcooked after reheating, undercook all ingredients as the dish is being

combined.

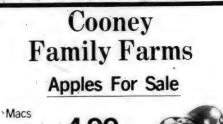
Sauces thickened with flour or cornstarch tend to separate on freezing.

on freezing.

The dish could be stirred vigorously to recombine the sauce as it reheats but it's often easier to substitute partially diluted, canned cream soup for the sauce. If the ingredient are completely covered by the sauce, there's less chance of freezer burn developing.

If dishes are not properly packaged and dry air from the freezer is allowed to come in contact with food, moistore is drawn but, unpleas sulf changing the color, text pe, flavor and aroma. To present this freezer burn eliminate any air pockets from around the food and use heavy foil, plastic wrap or rigid containers designed specifically for sub-zero temperatures. The plastic bags used for produce in grocery stores and thin plastic wrap including the kind used by meat departments, are not moisture-vapor proof and won't protect the food properly.

Teacher (on phone): You say Johnny has a cold and can't come to school today? Who's calling, please? Voice: This is my father.



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# Ten straight for Madoc Peewees

MADOC: Here on Ma-doc ice. December 10, the Madoc Peewees won their tenth consecutive victory by a 5-8 margin over visiting Marmora Peewees.

After the first period the score was 1-1 Stephen Bancroft scored his first of 3 for the night, to open the game. Marmora scored on a fluke drop by Dave Os-borne. Madoc's goalie, to tie the score

Madoc added two more in the second period from the sticks of Stephen Bancroft and Brian Forestell, making the count read 3-1 in Madoc's favor.

In the third period Madoc rammed in two more goals by Brent Forestell. mora's defence, deked the alie, and scored a beauty. followed by Stephen Ban-croft only 46 seconds later. another picture goal. With the game apparently salted away 5-1, Marmora put on a strong surge in the last six minutes and beat goalie Jeff McMaster twice but still fell short, the final score ending 5.3 for the

Point-getters for Madoc were: Stephen Bancroft, 5 oals, 1 assist; Brent orestell, 1 goal, 3 assists.

Brian Forestell, 1 goal, 1 assist: Alan Danford, 2 assists: and Derek Chap-

Highlights of the game

combination play of the two Stephen Bancroft;

particularly Alan Danford, who broke up many rushes by Marmora and skated hard both ways

# Coach wants Anthem played before games

10 the Bantam A deserved more than the 4-4 tie shows Madoc led 2-1 after

period and 4-1 after two periods, only to have Marmora tie it up before it

as over. Lennie Hyde and Scott Chapman beat Marmora's goalie to run Madoc up 2-0 early in the game. Before the first period Marmora got one back

The second period was a peedy, free wheeling one speeds. with Mador scoring two beauties by Peter Ringel beauties by Peter Ringel man and Duncan Kosziwka. ning the tab to 4.1

With six minutes to go. penalties came fast and

this advantage Marmor Doug banged in goals equalize the score Doug McCov, leading Madoc on a rush, playing two men short, in the last 20 seconds got past the defencemen but fired a backhander too high in a great attempt to

give deserving Madoc a victory It ended 4.4. Point men for Madoc Bantam A were Stots Chapman, 1 goal, 1 assist Lennie Hyde, 1. goal. assist. Peter Ringelman, goal: Duncan Koszwika. goal, Chris Daniels, assist, and Larry Bird, assist Team record to date

5 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie. Special note: by the strong request of Bantam coach Richard Chapman, he coach Richard Chapman, ne challenges all the other Madoc coaches to have the National Anthem played before every game each team plays. He has set the example by being the only team that begins each game this way. How about it, the rest of you?

All persons having claims against the estate of Frances Isabel Prest late of the Township of Huntingdon in the County of Hastings who died on Nov 21. 1982 are required to file proof of the same to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before January, 12, 1983 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have dersigned shall then have notice and the undersign and will not be tiable to any person of whose have notice Dated at Marmora, this and day of December

Evelyn Prest Executors by their solici

Andre L. Philpot Barrister & Solicitor Box 430. Marmora.

# Novices trounce Marmora 24-0

BY BILL DENISON-

In Marmora, Decembe an experienced Madoc team clouted the Marmora Novices 24-0

Because the Marmora team has had little ice practice time and with less chance to work together, the Madoc team had little trouble winning. makers in this scoring her day Brad Phillips, 9 goals 5 assists, Tom Burnside, goals 3 assists Tim Bailey 4 goals, 6 assists. Derek Davidson, 4 goals, 3 assists. Brad Bateman, 1 goal, 4 assists; Chad Bateman, 1 goal, I assist: Jason Dani els. 4 assists: Scott Tracey.

Lassists Dave Hobson 1 assist: and Charlie Brown n. I assist Many of the boys put o

good performances. Special mention should be made of Dave Hobson's good back up work on defence

Novice team with a 3.1

# Peewees made it 4-2 over Marmora

played host to the unbeaten Madoc Peewees December Final count: Madoc 4. Marmora 2

Right from the opening whistle this proved to be a

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hard-hitting thriller. Madoc had their work cut out for themselves in order to keep

opened the Marmora scoring in the first period, but Brian Forestell, star of

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the game, with three goals and I assist, tied the game for Madoc with only seconds left in the first period.

Madoc, with Brian Fore stell's second goal, got the

### Dec. 9 House League results

Hawks and Canadians played on December 9 to a 10-3 decision for the Hawks. the

Point-getters for awks: Andy Griffith. goals, 2 assists: Jason Bailey, 2 goals, 2 assists: Tom Burnside, 2 goals, 1 assist: Shawn Gray, 2 assists: Kevin Breen, 1 oal: Tim Osborne, 1 goal

Mark Bossio, 1 goal; and Derek Lucas, 1 assist.

Point-getters for Canadians: Angus McNeal, 2 goals; and John Chappelle.

Kings and Bruins played a 15.2 decision for the Kings.

Kings.
Point-makers for Kings
Pat Bailey, 4 goals, 2
assists; Jason Bailey, 4
goals, 1 assist; Brad and
Derek Davidson, 2 goals
each; Tim Bailey, 1 goal; 4 assists: Tim Osborne, goal, 4 assists: Mark Mc Quigge, 3 assists; and Greg Tobin, I goal.

Point scorers for Bruins:

Wade Wickens, 2 goals.
In this second game both
Jason Bailey and Tim
Osborne were used on the King's team as they were short players. This is why they appeared in both scoring lists for the two

House League Standings (December 9): Kings. 2 wins, no losses, 4 points: Canadians, 2 wins, 1 loss, 4 points: Hawks, 2 wins, no losses, 4 points: Flyers, 0 wins, 2 losses, 0 ,points: Bruins, 0 wins, 3 losses, 0

Games scheduled December 16 (1) 5:50 p.m., Kings vs. Canadians (1) 5:50 (2) 6:45 p.m. Flyers vs.

only marker in the second

Marmora tied it all up. beginning early in the third beginning early in the third period. It was a back and forth battle until, with almost 4 minutes to go. Madoc, being a man short, were led again by Brian Forestell who beat the Marmora goalie for the

Stephen Bancroft home his 19th goal of the season with only 59 seconds left to "ice the cake"

Marmora pulled their goalie for the last few seconds, but to no avail. Madoc won again!

Stephen Bancroft got one assist also, while Bren Forestell gathered 3 assists Alan Danford earned one assist on Madoc's second

# **TENDERS** TOWNSHIPS OF ELZEVIR & GRIMSTHORPE

Tenders are being called for our Insurance needs for the year 1983, to take effect February 1, 1 Tenders to close December 31, further information, contact

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# NOTICE TOWNSHIPS OF ELZEVIR & GRIMSTHORPE

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> Jean Holmes, Clerk-Treasurer





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# Huntingdon Council has inaugural meeting

of the Township of Hunting Township Hall December 7.

Rev. M. Hawley opened the meeting with prayer and the following elected mem-bers took their Oaths of

Reeve Glenn Franks Deputy-reeve Walton Reid, Councillor Owen Ketche-son, Councillor Eric Mac-Millan, and Councillor Ken-

neth Yarrow.
Reeve Franks expressed

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for the next three years, and felt that council could work together for the good of the waship.
He felt the township is in

better financial position than it has been and with provincial ovincial grants being cal times, it will be a challenge to keep services up and taxes low

Deputy-reeve Reid indicated that he was glad to be back on council and that he would strive to work with the other councillors co-operatively to solve any

roblems that might arise. Councillor Ketcheson said he appreciated the support given to him by the township, was looking for-ward to working with council, and would like to see some policies continued and a land use policy implemented.

Councillor Yarrow said he was glad to be back on council and that he would work in co-operation with council-to face any issues as they arise.

MacMillan Councillor said he was pleased to be elected, and he would accept any help he could get as a new councillor from the rest. He intends to treat each ratepayer's problem as his own and try to solve it

accordingly.

The Rev. M. Hawley addressed council prior to adjournment for lu meeting resumed at

the meeting resumed at 1:40 p.m.

J. Wallace, Deputy Fire Chief, attended council to discuss the purchase of air paks, a water outlet from the cistern, and the appoint ment of a fire inspector. The Fire Chief and Deputy Fire Chief are to meet council to further discuss these mat ters on December 20.

The Fire Department was advised to purchase two air paks, one to be paid for in 1982 and one in 1983 and the two existing air paks will be traded in on new ones.

Third reading was given to by-law 2095-82, being a by law to close a portion of road allowance between Lot road allowance between Lot 13. Concession 13 and Lot

13, Concession 14. Road Voucher No. 11 in the amount of \$18,478.17 be approved with the deletion of the payment for rental fee of grader in the amount of \$2,461, to be paid in January of 1985, making the approved \$16,072.17.

Hilliard Poole, Road Superintendent, reported to council, there will be a road tour on December 18, 1982. road committee to meet at 10 a.m.

A letter will be sent to the Moira River Conservation Authority asking permission to install a boat launch pad on Moira Lake between Lots 7 and 8. Concession 13 and 14: and also requesting their assistance in con structing this boat launch.

The Road Superintendent was advised to purchase an office desk from S. Danford

and Sons Ltd. for \$75. By-law no. 2100-82 being a by-law to appoint the Deputy-reeve to attend Deputy-reeve to attend County Council in the absence of the Reeve, was given three readings, and was signed, and sealed. General Voucher 12-82 in

the amount of \$24.274.40 was approved for payment The following appointments were made for one year only:

Township Road Commit tee: all members of gouncil; Township Property Com-mittee - Walton Reid, Eric mittee Wa MacMillan;

MacMillan: #
Stirling Arena Board
Walton Reid;
Madoc and District Arena

Board Doug Phillips, Ken Yarrow, Owen Ketcheson; Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority sell Sills: Moira River Conservation

Authority · Ted Pollock; Centre Hastings Medical Centre Board · Walton Reid

The following persons were named to the Huntingdon Township Recrea-tion Committee: Owen Ketcheson Eric MacMillan. Ted Pollock, Margaret Chis-lett, Wm. Waugh, Jim lett, Wm. Waugh, Jim Douglas, Gary Ferguson, and Randy Hachey.

Gordon Preston and Ted Pollock were appointed as Livestock Valuers and will be paid at the rate of \$20 per valuation.

Councillor Ketcheson de clared Conflict of Interest on the Municipal Drain. By-law no. 2101-82 being a by-law to amend the by-law 2059-81 to provide for drainage works in the township was given three readings and signed and sealed.

A letter will be sent to all Municipal Drain landowners with final assessments, indicating to them that any amount under \$300 is due and payable on or before December \$1, 1982; any amount over this can be paid on a three year period with interest charged at the same rate as that on taxes; installments to be due and navable at the same time as

tax installments.

Council adjourn until
December 20, 1982, at 7:30





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# Legion Literary Contest awards being made

This week, winners in the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237 Literary Contest (Essays and poems) and the Poster Contest are being presented at Marmora Se-nior, School nior School and Sacred Heart School by Percy Gray, Chairman for Community Programs and Youth Education. There were no entries in Category I (Grades 10-15). In Category II (Grades 7-9) there were 56 entries in posters, 14 entries in essays and 37 entries in

The winners in posters were: 1st, Michele Church, 8; 2nd, Janice grade 8, both grade 8; 2nd, Janice Mawer, grade 8, both Senior Public School. Honorary mention prizes were given to Tom Stephens, Joanne Jenkins and Anna Bonter, all grade 8 from the Senior School.

Winners in essays were Winners in essays were lst. Julia Brady. grade 8, Sacred Heart School; 2nd, a tie, Sharon Wilman, grade 7, Sacred Heart School and Brenda Sopha, grade 7, Senior School. Honorary Senior School. Honorary mention prizes went to Sharon Allenby, grade 8, Lee Anne Cole, grade 7, and Kelly McKeown, grade 7, all of the Senior School.

Winners in poems were: 1st, David Mocon, grade 7. Senior School; 2nd, Kevin Terrion, grade 8, Sacred Heart School. Honorary mention prizes went to Kevin Doyle, grade 8, Sacred Heart School and Angela Flynn, grade 8,

In Category III (Grades 4-6) there were 25 entries in poster, 14 in essays and 14

The winners in posters were 1st, Danny Brownson; 2nd, Wendy Bateman, both and, Wendy Bateman, ooth grade 6, from Senior School. Honorary mention prizes went to Theresa Wallace, grade 6, Sacred Heart School and Jason Westall, grade 6, Senior School.

Winners in essays were 1st, Lianne McKeown; 2nd, Julie Carman, both grade 6, from Senior School. Honorary mention prizes went to Michele Horvath, grade 6. Sacred Heart School and Debbie Runnalls, grade 6, Senior School.

Winners in poems were 1st, Wendy Bateman, grade Senior School: 2nd. Sean O'Rourke, grade 5, Sacred Heart School. Honorary mention prizes went to Treena Stark, and Pat Bailey, both grade 6, Sacred Heart School.

1st place prizes were \$5 ach and an entry into the Zone F-3 competition which could come from nine branches. 2nd place prizes were \$3 each. Honorary mention prizes were \$2 given to runners up in place of the usual award of \$1 to

each entrant. Total branch prizes awarded amounted to \$77.

First place winners at Zone can progress, if winners, through District, to Provincial, and to Dominion. Last year a Marmora Branch winner in posters, senior level (Grades 10-13) proceeded to a Dominion title. No entries in poster, essay or poems were en-tered at this level this year even though there was a 1st prize of \$10 and a 2nd prize

Marmora Branch 237's Color Party under Sgt. At-Arms Bill Bailey have been very busy of late. Accommembers they have paraded at Santa Claus parades at Madoc, Cordova and Mar-

the Marmora 11th parade, o attended at November

Havelock and Keene cere-monies. Carrying colors have been Ernie Martin, Fred Wooler, Gord Mar-skell, Clare Holloway and Joe Dubeau and for the Auxiliary Nancy Gordon. Lillie Lucas and Pat Fluke



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The Ontario Safety League offers the following shoveling tips:

Cover as much exposed skin as possible, especially when the wind chill factor is below -6 Celsius (20 degrees F). Use multiple layers of light-weight clothing for easy movement. Remove the top layer as you work to prevent overheating.

Use a sturdy light-weight shovel to push snow out of the way. If you must lift it,

the way. It you must lift it, take out small scoopfuls, and use your legs and entire body to help lift the load, not just your arms and back. Smoking and drinking alcoholic beverage are out while shoveling. Cigarette smoking constricts your blood vessels, making your heart and lungs work that much harder. Drinking may

energy and lead you to

er-exert yourself.
The best time to shovel is before eating, or at least one to two hours after

eating.
If at any time you feel a pain or heaviness in your chest, or become dizzy. faint, or start sweating profusely, stop shoveling immediately and get medi-cal attention. You may be having a heart attack

# Madoc hockey schedule

December 13 · Midget 'A' at Stirling, 8:30 p.m.
December 14 - Midget
"A" at home vs. Frankford,

7 p.m. December 15 · Peewees

at Colborne, 7 p.m.

December 16 - Bantam
"A" at Frankford, 8 p.m. December 17 - Atoms at Marmora, 7 p.m.; Peewees at home vs. Colborne, 7 p.m.; Bantams "A" at

home vs. Tweed, 8:30 p.m. December 18 · Atoms at home vs. Marmora, 1:30



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Norm Critch, Alfred Wilman, George Hoover

George Hoover, Eldorado, and Alfred Wilman, Madoc. received Life Memberships in the Canadian Legion last Wednesday, Both men were forced to give up offices in the Legion recently, due to

ill bealth. Aifred Wilman, explained that he is the only founding member left from the days in 1945 when the the Legion, was started in the old armouries

George Hoover stood to receive his membership and speech from the shortest man in the Legion...l appreciate this. Thank said. "I'll give the shortest Staff photo.

# And Madoc Atoms go to ten straight with 4-0 win over Tweed

BY BILL DENISON

Tweed Atoms played host to the mighty Mador Atoms. December 11

Tweed was defeated 4-0 by Madoc who have now run their season's record to a fantastic 10-0.

proved since their last clash with Madoc. After Madoc got the only goal, off the stick of Joev Kehoe, in the first period, they added two more in the second and one in the third. The second

eriod goals were scored by Sawkins. tallied Madoc's only counter tallied Madoc's only counter in the third period. Jeff Sawkins led the team potting 5 goals. Joey Kehoe scored 1 goal, while Jason Bailey grabbed 2 assists. Shawn Chapman, 1 assist and Derek Wood, 1 assist.

Tweed showed more strength in this game and ot skating hard against Madoc boys, breaking kept up their plays many times Mador's good forecheck

ing and the exceptional ing and the exceptional combination play of the red hot line of Jeff Sawkins, Jason Bailey and Derek Wood, produced some fine hockey

Definite mention of the second line for Madoc, consisting of Jim Bonter. lan Ketcheson and Pat Graham should be made They worked a great game

All being said, it was a hotly contested game closer than the score might show



# Homemaking Club looking for leaders

Have you ever considered being a 4-H leader? If you working with young people between 12 and 26 years of age and would like teer, please give this careful consideratio

Ontario Heritage of Cook ing is the January 1983 4-H project. To prepare leaders for the project a two-day leaders' workshop will be ong dates held on the follow January 17, 18, 1983 Madoc United Church Hall. January 25. 26. 1985
Picton United Church Hall
January 27, 28, 1983
Foxboro United Church Hall Here leaders will focus on the project activities in preparation for their own meetings.

In this project & H mem bers will fearn more about the development of Ontario food traditions. Who in vented peanut butter? Who started, the tradition of started the tradition of Sunday roast of beef customs? These and many more food customs will be studied as members pre-pare a multicultural meal at each meeting. Menus will include Scotch Eggs from the Scottish. Dutch Peach Kuchen from the Mennonites. Breaded Pork Chops with Cherry Sauce from the Russians and Apple Pie.

After leaders have at-tended the 4-H workshops they return to their commi nity and organize a 4-H Homemaking Club. Girls and guys who are 12 as of March 1985, are encour-aged to participate. The oject consists of 7 meet ngs which are usually held at the leaders' home or local community hall. To include the project all members and leaders join together and present an Achievement Program of skits, exhibits and demonstrations related to the project. Award presentations are also made

this time. Why not organize a club in your community. When you see the accomplishments of your members and experience the personal satisfaction as a volunteer, then you'll know your efforts have been worth-

The 4-H Homemaking Clubs in the Quinte area are co ordinated by the Rural Organizations and Services Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. For pre-registration information, please contact Valerie Clark, Home Eco-

nist, Hastings and Prince

Edward Counties Ontario Ministry of Agricul-ture and Food office in Stirling, 395-3394 or Picton,

If you want to make a big contribution to your com-munity, let 4-H help you do it. Become a "4-H Leader

# Land O'Lakes Cruisers will play at Big Brothers Big Sisters dance December 17

The Land O' Lakes Cruisers will entertain by a dance for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Centre Hastings organization at the Beach Hollow Resort. De-cember 17, at 8 p.m. Partial proceeds will go to the recreation committee of

the recreation committee of Big Brothers Big Sisters, to create safe, enjoyable acti-vities for the children children vities for the children served by the organization. Tickets will cost \$10 per couple and \$7 single. In a press release late last week. Shirley White, Co-

ordinator, explained that Big Brothers Big Sisters require community support to carry on their work with

children.
"Mark the date of the dance on a calendar," the dance on a calendar," the calendar, "We press release said, "We need your support and have a Merry Christmas."



Doug Chapman and Norm Mahoney

Honorary Memberships in Honorary Memberships in the Madoc Legion were given to Norm Mahoney and Doug Chapman is a cere-mony last Wednesday eve-ning. Legion President Norm Critch thanked both men for their ceaseless contributions to the welfare of the Legion branch, its members and to social and fund-raising activities.

# Madoc Church Services

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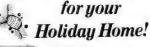
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# Drinking-driving crackdown planned

Solicitor General George Taylor and Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner James Erskine have revealed a program designed to make Ontario highways safer over the holiday period and keep drinking drivers off the

Both Mr. Taylor and Commissioner Erskine, who is also chairman of the Ontario Traffic Safety Council, emphasized that police would be doing their utmost to get drinking drivers off the road

One of the methods will be by enforcing the tempor ary suspension law which requires marginally impaired drivers to surrender their licences to poline for 12 hours if it is so indicated by a portable breathalyzer known as an Alert device.

The Solicitor General rold

news conference that

through the Ontagio Police Commission he is urging all Ontario police forces to join in the Christmas and New Year's safety campaign, using such methods as the temporary suspension program, spot checks and enforcement of the seat belt laws.

"The temporary suspension law, enacted by the legislature last year, is proving to be one of the most effective instruments the police have in combating the drinking-driving problem," Mr. Taylor said.

He said some members of the public seem to regard it as a measure to be used only during the holiday season, when, in fact, the OPP alone has issued more than 9,000 suspensions already this year.

Mr. Taylor also said the ministry and the OPP were co-operating with the PRIDE organization in getting their message to the public of the tragedies caused by drinking and

driving.

PRIDE (People to Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) is a volunteer organization dedicated to promoting public education about the damage that impaired and drunk drivers

do. Many members have lost relatives who were killed in accidents involving impaired and drunk drivers.

The minister said the OPP has tape cassettes with messages from PRIDE members which will be distributed to radio stations across the province by community services officers.



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Drinking and Driving:
"Blowing Over 50"
By STEVEN AUERBACK

A new section was added to the Highway Traffic Act in 1981 to try to get drinking drivers off the roads. Police officers now have the right to stop any motor vehicle on the road in order to find out if the driver has been dishing to excess.

if the driver has been drinking to excess. If a police officer signals you to pull over to the side of the road and stop, you must do so, even if you think there is no essaon for the officer in suspect you have been driking. If you have been driking. If you fail to comply, you may be fined anywhere from \$100 to \$2,000.

Once you have pulled over to the side of the road, the police officer will observe you in order to determine if you have been drinking excessively. If you seem unsteady or if the officer smells alcohol oyour breath, you will be asked to take a breath test. If you refuse, you may-be prosecuted under the Criminal Code. According to the Code, if the officer has reasonable grounds to suspect that you have alcohol in your blood and you refuse to take a roadside breath test without a resonable excuse, you may be found guilty of an offence. You may be fined anywhere from \$50 to \$2,000 or be imprisoned for up to six months or both. Therefore, it is unwise to refuse to take a breath test.

The breath test involves blowing into what is called a "roadside screening device". If the test shows that the proportion of alcohol in your blood is at least 50 milligrams per 100 milliliters, what is referred to as "blowing over 50". the officer may ask you to surrender /your driver's license. Your license will then be suspended for 12 hours.

The Highway Traffic Act requires you to hand over your license immediately if requested to do so. If you refuse, you may be fined anywhere from \$20 to \$100.

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THE family of the lafe Arthur Mongain, would like to thaink friends & neighbours a tood we received, also to the three laddes who were so much help on Saturday. Thank you very much from the family. Hazel, Evs. Carl. Reta & Linds.

THE family of the late Garton Eugene Barker wish to thank their relatives, tám.

# CARD OF THANKS

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CHRISTMAS film "The Other Wise Man" at Have-lock Pentecostal Church, Sun., Dec. 19, 7 p.m. All

# COMING

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THE family of Stella & Ernest Reid invite friends & erlatives to an open house in honour of their parents 60th Wedding Anniversary Saf., Dec. 18 from 1 to 5 p.m. At parent's home RR & Stirling Best wishes only

ANYONE wishing to ANYONE wishing to see Percy Price, our Legion Rep-resentative in Offawa, son-tact Branch 237, Marmora, before 25th of Dec. Mr. Price is to be in the legion in January 8

90TH birthday wishing your presence at the home of Ruth & Frank McLaughlin. Trent River, for Mrs. Florence Irwin's 90th birthday, on Sun... Dec 19 from 1 4 Best wishes only

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born at Belleville General
Hospital on Nov. 27, 1982.
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sister for Donelike & Mrs.
Everett Moorcroft, RR 2,
Madoc & Mr. & Mrs. Everett
Vilneft, RR 1, Marmora, &
great grandchild for Ella
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ROBINSON Brian & Pet
(nee Townson), RR 1, Madoc. are pleased to announce
the sate arrival of their
daughter Christina Mary
Gail, born Nov. 12, 1982 of
Belleville General Hospital,
weighing 8 los. 8 oz. Special
finanks to Dr. Bircherd &
nurses on Sh filoso Proud
or andparents are Mr. & Mrs.
Audrey-Townson.

MR. & Mrs. Wallace Hoard of Bancroff wish to amounce the birth of their daughter. Rachel Lynn, born Nov. 20. a sister for Lisa Nicole. Proof grandparents are Bob & Alice Hoard & Clair & Lil Lock, head.

# RIRTHS

PADE. Rudy & Shelly (nee Craig) are pleased to an-nounce the arrival of Kyle Morgan, 8 lbs. 3 o Dec 7, 1982. Third spacechild of Williashid of Lorian First Williashid of Julie & Nancy Pade, Odhawa & Ifth great grandchild of Lottle Craig, Norwood.

ANDERSON Dave & Hazel (nee Curry) of Havelock are pleased to announce the birth of a son on Tues. Dec. 7, 1982 at Civic Hospital. Peter-borough, weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz.

RECORD, to Rachel Stick-land (nee Upper) wife of Bill a son. Anthony Bruck Richard, Dec. 3, 1982.

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# MEMORIAMS

BROWN - In loving memory of my dear wife. Enid Agnes McCullock, who passed away Dec. 14, 1981. Dear mother of Nancy, Terry, Brian, Paul & Jacqui: Loving grandmother of Richard. Timmy & Nicele Of Richard.

be. There's a family who wanted to keep you.
But God willed it not to be.
You left many happy mem-

ories. And a sorrow to great to be

you,
Your memory will never
grow old.
Sadly missed & always
remembered by husband
Jack B. Brown & his family &
mother Cora McCullock. 11

KENNEDY In loving mem-ory of Reg Kennedy, who passed away Dec. 18, 1978. It is sad to walk the road alone, Instead of side by side. But to all there comes a

moment, When the ways of life devide. You gave us years of happiness.
Then came sorrow & tears.
But you left us beautiful
memories.
We will treasure through the

KENNEDY In loving memory of a dear father & grandpa. Reg Kennedy who passed away-Dec. 18, 1978. Christmas time is coming fast, It makes me remember Chrismas' past.

MEMORIAMS

Tears swell up in my eyes, When I think there were no

When I think there were no good byes. But the warmth in my heart, a strength of my soul, a strength of my soul, etc. a strength of my soul, etc. miss you Daddy dear. Daughter kim, son-infaw Steve Patterson. You held me in your arms when I was small. To think I won't remember seeing you at all. You cannot stand here by my You cannot stand here by my

side. But still the warmth of your love I will feel from inside, still spreading your love &

joy. Grandson Andrew.

CLAYTON In loving mem-ory of a dear brother, broth-er in law & uncle, Harley, who passed away Dec. 15, 1981. One night when I was all

lone, sat & thought of you, thought of all the pain you

had. And the Hell that you went

through. But now your pain is over. Your fight with life is done. But in our hearts you're still

so close. You're still our Number One Sadly missed, but never for gotten, Gary, Sue & Stephen

McLAUGHLIN In loving memory of a dear father & grandfather, William, who passed away on Dec. 13, 1976. Farewell, dear father, thy work is o'er. Thy willing hands will foil no more.

more. A loving father, kind & true, No one on earth we'll find

No one on earth well find like you. Lovingly remembered by son William & wife Eleanor, & grandson Terry Robert 11

grandson Terry Robert

McLAUGHLIN In loving
memory of a dear mother a
mother a
mother fond & true.
There is not a day, dear
mother.
The fond think of you.
William & wife Eleanor, of
grandson Terry Robert. 11

DAVIDSON, Hannah Mary In loving memory of a dear wife & mother, who passed away on the 21st of Nov. 1975. I remember the day I met

you, And the day God made you mine. I remember the day He took

Tremember the day he look.
And will to the end of time.
With all the heartaches I had.
One thing makes me glad.
That you chose me to share with you.
All the pleasant years.
Lovingly remembered by husband Garnet Davidson & daughter Gil.

WEBBER -In loving mem-ory of Winston Webber, who passed away Dec. 14, 1980. Sometimes we didn't see you very much, but we loved you just the

same. We were proud to call you

We were proud to call you brother. And tell everyone your name. You made us feel so good, when you walked into the place. A little joke for both of us. To remember you for a while. Now when we feel down-hearted.

hearted.

And we really need a lift.

We think about our Brother,

Who's presence was a gift.

Always remembered by Ree

& Bonnie, Robin & Tarnmy.

WEBBER In memory of Winston Webber, who passed away Dec. 14, 1980. What would we give. If we could say "hello" in the some old way. The days we used to share. Now gone are the cays we used to share.
But in our hearts you were always there.
The gates of memory will rever close.
We miss you more than anyone knows.
We who loved you, sadiy miss

ns. Eric & Victor.

#### MEMORIAMS

LOWERY. In loving mem-ory of a dear son & brother, Harold Jr., who passed away Dec. 9, 1961.

onderful son & brother.

Asmile to all, a heart of gold, One of the best the would could hold.

this wonderful person ne a sudden end, died as he lived, every 's friend. one's friend.
Always loved & sadly missed by Mom. Dad, brothers Neal & Chris.

WEBBER In loving mem-ory of a dear son & brother, Winston, who passed away on Dec. 14, 1980. We little thought the end was

And only those who have lost can tell. The pain of parting without

ore each day we miss you, n & brother, ends may think the wound

is healed. But they little know the sorrow. That lies within our hearts

Sadly missed by Robert & Vera, & brother Harold.

WEBBER In loving mem-ory of dear brother & uncles, Winston, who passed away Dec. 14, 1980. We often think of bygone

days, When we were all together. The family chain is broken

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### ard - \$500. PERSONAL

NICK Mayo, please call Hub Meeker at 705-652-3964. -26

ARMSTRONG Simone. Happy happy "teenager" birthday greetings with love from uncle Jack & aunt Joyce, in England. 26

Of all of the Seven Won ders of the ancient world, only the three Great Pyramids of Egypt survive.

#### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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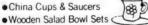
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And at that time, the Canadian Petroleum Asso-ciation had not yet been launched, but Harry has persevered long enough in the oil patch to become the current chairman of the Board of Governors of that group of major Canadian oil and gas producers.

and gas producers.

Speaking in his capacity
as CPA chairman, Mr.
Carlyle recently gave an
appraisal in Vancouver of Canada's natural gas supply nd demand situation.

Said Mr. Carlyle: Gas

consumption in Central Canada - Ontario and Que-bec - which represents 63 per cent of Canada's popu-lation accounts for only

about 45 per cent of total

The prairies, with about 17 per cent of the popula-tion, uses 17 per cent of the natural gas production which totals slightly less than 3 trillion cubic feet per year. Of this total 1,7 trillion s used in Canada and about I trillion is exported to the United States.

Demand in Canada is expected to double to about 3.4 trillion cubic feet in Canada by the year 2000.

the old drum brakes. Squeeze braking is not likely to lock up either kind

of brake and also lets you feel what the car is doing and sense a lockup right away. The league advises drivers to practice the squeeze braking technique.

away from traffic to get a feel for how it affects your

Of course, the best advice

for winter driving is to do everything more slowly.

Some growth is forecast for the 1980s with the gas pipelines now pushing east of Montreal to markets hitherto untapped."

The federal government currently encourages conversion from imported oil to domestic natural gas by pricing natural gas at a substantial discount which currently amounts to about

30 per cent.

Export volumes of natural gas are expected to grow in the 1980s if the National Energy Board approves all or a portion of the applications for export currently or file The applicants are asking for approval to export 27 trillion cubic over

In making its decisions for export, the NEB re quires that the industry prove it has reserve vo-lumes equal to 25 times current annual Canadian demand. It also takes into account reserves required to meet current export con-tracts and it also looks at the industry's ability to deliver

industry's ability to deliver its reserves to market. It is Mr. Carlyle's opinion that the NEB may not approve all of the current applications on file, but he is optimistic that the Canadian and the control of the current applications on file. dian natural gas industry will continue to find and develop new reserves gas, particularly in the frontier and offshore re-

#### Keep rolling in the snow brakes. Take your foot off the gas and turn your do not release as quickly as

wheels in the direction you When you feel

want to go. When you feel the skid is corrected. straighten your wheels. When slowing the car

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ly cause the newer disc brakes to lock because they

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The secret of moving safely on slippery winter surfaces is to avoid abrupt changes in speed or direc-tion, says the Ontario Safety League. Keep your eyes well ahead of your car so you can anticipate lane changes and turns and make them gradually.

Don't follow too closely vou need all the margin for error that you can get when roads are unpredictable Slow down when approach ing intersections or highway

exits.

Be wary of warming trends. Ice is twice as slippery at minus 1 degree celsius as it is at minus 12 degrees. Ice patches in areas shaded by trees or underpasses can catch you underpasses can catch you by surprise. If you hit an icy spot—ease up on the gas, hold the wheel steady and roll through

If you do start to slide,
don't panic and don't hit the

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### **Obituaries**

EMMA IRENE BATEMAN

Emma Irene Mrs. Bateman, loving wife of the late Burton Bruce Bateman. formerly of 231 North Street Stirling, passed away Mon-day, December 6 in the

day, December 6 in the Edward Street Manor, Stirling, aged 81 She is survived by a son, R. Elwood Bateman of Stirling by her grandchil-dren, Firth Bateman and

Glenn W. Bateman, Bonnie (Mrs. George Atkinson), and by two great grandchil-dren, Todd and Sarah Jane. She is also survived by two sisters. Mrs. Ethel Munro of Oshawa, Ontario, and Mrs. Alice Pollack of Essex County. Ontario.

Mrs. Bateman was born July 30, 1901, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

predeceased by her bro-thers Wesley, Walter, Lorne Russel and Wilfred, end by a son, Robert F

Bateman. Mrs. Bateman was a ember of St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, and a past President of the Spring-brook United Church Women.

Funeral services held at the William J. Thompson Funeral Home. Stirling, and St. Paul's Stirling, and St. Paul's United Church, officiated by Reverend Kenneth Russ

Burial services were held at Mont Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

#### MATILDA MURIEL

Mrs. Matilda (Tellie) Cooke (nee Fleming) of 104 Belleville Road, Stirling died in her home last Monday, November 29 Stirling

She is survived by her usband. Howard Clinton Cooke and her three childy ren: George Cooke of Parry Sound. Ontario: Gerald Cooke of Markham. Ontari io: and Lois, Mrs. Francis Thompson, of Moira, Ontarwas also survived by

her sister. Mrs. Edna Campbell of Belleville and eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. Cooke was a life-ong member of the Ivanhoe Womens' Institute

cember 1 at the Thompson Funeral Home, Stirling, officiated by the Reverend Stirling. William Campbell. By services were held Eggleton Cemetery.

Services were held No

vember 25 at the McCon-

nell Funeral Home, Madoc

by Rev. Roy McGrath and Rev. Gordon Adams. Soloist

was Mrs. Donna McCon-

held at White Lake Ceme

Bowling: high

triple 737

bowled Monday night by Brian Sharpe, of the Legion

bowling league.

In other Legion bowling action: ladies high single.
Ona Gordon. 252: ladies high triple, also Ona Gordon. 179, 190, 252 - 611: men's high single, Ron

men's high single. Ron Smith, 281; men's high

Smith. 281: men's high triple, also Ron Smith. 233, 233, 281, 223 - 757. Scores over 200: Ron Moon, 248: Howard Trotter, 243: Betty Smith, 214, 203:

243; Betty Smith, 214, 203; Brian Sharpe, 241, 204; Ann Moon, 210; Lorne Miller, 230; Jean Rodgers, 206. League standings: Five in a Row, 31 points: Six Side Winders, 29; Expos Two, 23; The Ups and Downs,

1814; Sluggers, 18; C-Misses, 1314.

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Francis Isabel Prest died n Belleville General Hospital November 21, after a lengthy illness at age 41.

She is survived by her mother. Nellie Prest of Ivanhoe. a sister. Evelyn Prest of Ivanhoe and a brother Ivan Prest of Ma-

Frances Isabel Prest. Ivanhoe, was well known and had many friends. She taught school in Marmora before becoming the teacher librarian for the three Stirling Public Schools

prior to falling ill.

Frances had not been very robust for some years, but her indomitable courage carried her over more than one critical illness which have daunted a weaker spirit.

Frances was a top honors student in her school career. She attended White Lake and Ivanhoe Public Schools and Centre Hastings High

She graduated from Queen's University with a B.A. degree and attended Peterborough " Teachers'

She taught Sunday School at Bethesda United Church, White Lake, where she was a church steward

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Tebworth Robert was kissed by a killer whale at Marineland in Niagara

A revised school year.

Dr

announced last week Education Minister Bette Stephenson, eli

nates November 11th as a

nates November 11th as a school holiday and will require schools to hold

Remembrance services on

that day. Dr. Stephenson, in a

statement to the Legislature

Day falls on a Saturday or

Sunday, Remembrance Day

services will be held in the school on the preceding

**POEMS** 

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**OUIET HOURS** 

by

Roy Cadwell, MA

A whale of a kiss

Falls last October. Robert is the son of Doug and Barb Tebworth, formerly of Ma-

Friday. The change was recommended by the Royal Canadian Legion.

consist of 194 school days of

which there will be a minimum of 185 instruc-tional days. The March

ahead a week and will be

the same week for all school

boards Easter Monday has

also been fixed as a school

longer have the option to designate another day as a holiday in lieu of Easter Monday. The Christmas

vacation will be two full

weeks but school boards will

still be able to opt for a

Christmas vacation that

varies in length from year to

Up to nine of the 194

holiday.

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Boards will no

year school The

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tors and parents across the

province and held public

the major

meetings in

Revised year eliminates November 11 holiday

### Thursday high triples 601 and 631

Ladies' high single, Gert Kramp, 252; ladies' high triple, Gert Kramp, 601.

Men's high single, Art Lessard, 274; men's high triple, Art Lessard, 631.

Over 200: Gert Kramp. 252: Judy Tisdale. 205; Brian Clough. 220: Jim Watson. 228: Del Carroll. 246: Ken Adams. 216: Mike Newland. 224: Bob Empey. 250; Art Lessard. 274, 210.

Team standing: Blooper, 32: Madoc 7, 27; Trying Hard, 20; Alley Katz, 17; Fast Ones and Bottoms Up, tied for fifth place with 12.

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### Miss Eastern Ontario pageant raises age

New age limits of 19 to 24 will be in effect Novem-ber 1, 1985, for the Miss Ontario Pageant, Orvan Buchanan, President of the Miss Eastern Ontario Pa geant, announced recently. The age limit for 1988 The age limit for 1983 pageant has been moved up to-comply with the Miss Canada and Miss Universe contests, Buchanan said in a press release.

Other changes are: professional may now enter and do not have to be representing a town. village or other town, village or other sponsor. The pageant is now open to any girl wishing to sponsor herself or enter with other backing. pageant will include entries from an expanded area, including such locations as Peterborough and Cobourg.

Dr. Stephenson said that

the changes will become effective on September 1.

3) The girls will now be permitted to wear panty hose during the bathing suit competition.
4) The contest will again

take place in the town of Perth, at Perth and District Collegiate, on S March 26, 1983. Saturday have already started to come into head office.

Again this year the program will conclude on Saturday night with a reception for the new queen and a dance.

For further information on pageant inquiries please

### 2) Effective this year the

BY BILL DENISON Leading point getters for each House League team

Canadians Tom Deline 5 goals, 2 assists, 7 points; Sean Bush, 5 assists, 5

Hawks - Iason Bailey, 7 goals, 6 assists, 15 points; Andy Griffith, 5 goals, 3

ssists, 8 points; Bruins · Clinton Carswell, 3 goals, 1 assist, 4 points; Pat Mahoney, 1 goal, 2

Flyers - Brad Phillips. goals, 9 points; Kert Ros-nuk, 3 goals, 2 assists, 5

Kings Tim Bailey, 4 goals, 7 assists, 11 points; Pat Bailey, 5 goals, 4 assists, 9 points.

#### Hockey

Leading Team Makers:

Midget - Doug Reid, 17 goals, 18 assists, 55 points; Bob Bronson, 7 goals, 13 assists, 20 points;

44 points: Brian Forestell, 15 goals., 13 assists, 28

Atom Jason Bailey, 19 goals, 11 assists, 30 points; Jeff Sawkins, 14 goals, 13 assists, 27 points.

#### Day School Continued

want to know.

It is not necessary to attend for the full four hours, she said, and some may find it impossible to come on certain days for short times as well as at night

Adults, 18 and over, are attending from many walks of life/Carpenters, labourers, housewives, chefs, slow learners and high-school dropouts are studying sub-

jects that interest them.

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## House League statistics

Pat Mahoney, 1 goal, 2 assists, 3 points; Troy Wickens, 3 assists, 3 points;

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# Burnside new chairman of Hastings Board of Education

Tom Burnside of Madoc recently added yet another elected position to an already impressive string of

#### DRAW WINNER

Kelly Stewart of Mar mora is \$100 richer this week thanks to the Madoc and District Ringette Club. They sponsored a draw for a money doll and Kelly's name was drawn as the winner last Friday after

### Papers as usual over holidays

Although our regular weekly editions will be published over the holiday season, the offices of The Review will be closed decision, the offices of The Review will be closed Friday, December 24, Mon-day, December 27 and Monday, January 3, Have a happy holiday.

tions in various organiza-tions. He recently became the newly elected chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education

Our major problem is that of declining enrolments and the diminishing finan cial resources that decline produces." Mr. Burnside produces. produces." Mr. Burnside said to the board after his election was confirmed. "This situation, during a

period of escalating costs and the poor performance of the local economy, coupled with the threat of a drastic reduction in grant creases, does not present a very pleasant financial pic ture for the coming year.

His message to the board was definitely a message o caution and restraints. "We are maintaining too much classroom space in many of our schools. Solutions must be found! Closure of schools is both unpleasant and unpopular, but is an issue

that we must face squarely Somehow, we have to find funds to maintain and expand new and valuable programs, such as appren ticeships and computer training, as well as meet the requirements of Bill 82 covering special education for children with exception alities, while at the same time maintain at a high level our traditional curriculum.

Mr. Burnside was one of the few experienced mem-bers of the Hastings Counts Board of Education who survived the recent elections. He brings to his new post a wealth of experience both on the Board of Education and through Education and municipal politics

Burnside has reeve of Mador for 12 years. was the warden of Hastings County in 1964, has sat or such boards as the Belleville General Hospital, Child ren's Aid Society and the Moira River Conservation

Having served on the Board of Education for six years as the representative for Madoc, Elzevir and Grimstherpe, Marmora and Lake and Rawdon Town ships and the village o Deloro, Madoc and Mar mora. Mr Burnside has served as chairman and co chairman of the person nel committee and has also served on accommodation transportation, liaison, di-rector of performance re-view and executive commit

major problem facing Mr. Burnside and his board in the near future is the ratification of the elemen tars and secondars school teachers contracts for the coming year. There is a possibility that agreement will be reached by Wednes day of this week providing



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## Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council meetings

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n 1903 Carried
It was moved by W
Mundle and seconded by
D Brough to approve
OHRP Loan #1282000016

It was moved by D. Brough, and seconded by Brough and seconded by W. Mundle, to approve plans for Bell Canada s new lines in the township Carned

It was moved by L. Whitfield and seconded by to approve H Lewington. the 1982 Fax Write offs on the enclosed list Carried L. Whitfield adjourned

the meeting to meet next on

The Inaugural meeting of 120 newly elected 1982 connect was held in the council chambers on Wed-nesday December 1, 1982 p. 730 p.m. with Poss e 730 p.m. with Reevo Jack Robinson presiding Jack Robinson presiding Councillors D. Brough M. Fraser H. Lewington and W. Mundle were present By Law #82-10 was first introduced, bring a by-law

to permit the first meeting of the council after a regular election to be held at such election to be held at such hour as may be fixed by council by bylaw First reading moved by D. Brough, seconded by W. Mundle Carried Second reading moved, by M. Fraser seconded by W.

Lewington, seconded by M Fraser, Garried, Third reading moved by M. Fraser, seconded by W. Mundle Carried Signed, sealed and numbered #82-10

Jean Holmes, Clerk, administered the Declaration of Flected Office and Oaths of Allegiance to

Oaths of Allegame to the following who were all as langed to office during the 1982 election proceed ongs. Reeve. Jack Robin son. Councillors. Donald Brough, Myrtle. Fraser Harry Lewington and Wes

lev Mundle. ley Mundle. It is noteworthy that Myrtle Fraser is the first

Myrile Fraser is the first woman to be elected to an Elzevii and Grimsthorpe Iownship Council as a councillor.

Bylaw #82.11 was then introduced, being a bylaw to provide for interest to be added to tax arrears. First en reading moved by W Mundle, and seconded by D. Brough. Carried. Second reading moved by M Fraser, and seconded by H Lewington. Carried. Third reading moved by D Brough and seconded by H Third Lewington. Carried Signed, sealed, and num bered #82 11

nered #82.11
It was moved by D
Brough, and seconded by
H. Lewington, that W
Mundle be appointed as the corporation's representative on the Moira River Conser-vation Authority for one year. Carried

The clerk was instructed

to call for renders for fuel insurance and needs for 1983

ht was moved by W. Mundle and seconded by M. Fraser that the reevesign a road use permission form for the Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club. Car-

Lewington, and seconder by D. Brough, that the clerk place ads in the newspapers re parked cars on township and ~snow beins shovelled on township roads interfering with snowplow

ing. Carried.

Bylaw #82 12 was ther introduced, being a bylaw to introduced, being a bylaw to constitute and appoint a Committee of Adjustment as follows: Neil Reavie to the end of 1983; Car Gordon to the end of 1984. for Chisholm to the end of 1985. First reading - moved by W Mundle, and seconded by D. Brough Carried Second reading Carried Second reading moved by H. Levington. and seconded by M. Fraser Carried Third reading moved by D. Brough and seconded by M. Fraser Carried Signed, sealed and numbered #82-12

D. Brough adjourned the meeting, to meet next on January 3, 1983, or at the call of the reeve

#### Brownie Christmas

BY S. JOHNSON

On December 14, the first Madoc Brownie Pack-held a combined Enrolment and Christmas party. All Brownies were present and seven "Tweenies" (new Brownies) were enrolled Service Stars were presented to second and third year Brownies.
Following the enrolment

ceremony, the older Brow-nies presented a play, Teddy Bear's Smile, and a

Christmas poem. Santa's Patch, after which gifts were exchanged and lunch was served

Brown Owl (Sheila John Son) and Tawney Owl (Lois Budd), were extremely Budd), were extremely pleased with the number of mothers, fathers and other guests who came to share this occasion with the girls. Special thanks to the mo-thers who helped with costumes and crafts and



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On Christmas Day, traditionally the busiest phoning day of the year, Canadians expected to keep the are expected to keep the telephone network hum ming with some 6 million long distance calls to distant friends and relatives.

The whole Christmas New Year period is gener-ally busy with Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Eve contributing the highest call volumes.

In the Belleville area. extra employees will be on duty over the holiday period to handle operated assisted long distance calls, says Huffman, Bell Can ada Manager in this area

Ada Manager in this asset Most of the calls, though will be dialed direct by who dial "I" plus the area code if needed nd the number still the and the number still the fastest and cheapest way to call long distance

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wickens, RR 5, Madoc, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas.

and Mrs. William Douglas. also of RR 5. Madoc. Reverend Roy McGrath performed the ceremony amidst friends and rela-

given in The bride, marriage by her father, was marriage by her fainer, was charming in a street length dress of white rose lace, over silk, with plunging sweetheart neckline, long sleeves ending with ruffles at the wrist. The flared skirt was gathered at the waist and accented with ribbon nies. To complete her ensemble the bride wore a ensemble the bride wore a crown of baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of red roses with white baby's breath and white streamers. She wore a silver cross, a gift from her

Karen Wickens, sister in law of the bride, was matron of honor attired in a street length. flowered. dress with bolero jacker, in old rose. She carried a bouquet of small rose and carnations baby's breath.

Laurie Wickens, niece of the bride, was flowergirl. dressed in a floor length gown in old rose with ribbon tie and carried a white basket of small carnations and baby's breath.

Bestman was James Westly Wickens of RR 5 Madoc, brother of the bride Following a reception held at Ivanhoe Recreation Centre approximately 200 guests enjoyed dancing to the music of D.J.'s R Kelley and Wayne Blair.

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# Springbrook UCW

The United Church Women hosted a lovely Christmas dinner at the church dining hall last church dining hall last Tuesday for the senior citizens of the Rawdon area. After dinner, all joined in singing some familiar Christmas carols, led by Mrs. Grace McKeown. number of prayers were given and Reverend James Bryson extended thanks to the ladies on behalf of the

The Springbrook Wo-men's Institute held their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy last Wednesday.

and Mrs. Hiram Mumby were hosts to a number of their relatives at a pre-Christmas dinner held at the Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville last Sunday.

Obituary

STANLEY BIRD IRVEN

Mr Stanley Bird Irven of 25 Green Street. Stirling. passed away at his resi-dence Friday. December 10. aged 82.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Mabel (nee Jackman), and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irven (nee Ostrom), and his brother. Roy Irven. Stanley Irven was born in Sidney Township, February 8, 1900, and lived in the

An employee of the Department of Highways for 25 years, Mr. Irven also farmed on the Sidney eighth

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mum-by, Mrs. Roma Jeffrey and Maryanne Jeffrey of Napa-nee, Mrs. Bernice Rollins of Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Reg McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKeown and children Allan and Leanne and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rollins and son Kevin Afterwards, a social eve-

ning was enjoyed at the Mumby home.

and Mrs. lack Chumbley of Belleville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mason on Sunday.

Mrs. Elda Bateman and Debbie have moved into their home in the village. which they recently pur-chased from the estate of the late Mrs. Maggie

Church, Stirling, a life member of the Stirling Masonic Lodge #69 G.R.C.,

a member of the Keystone Lodge. Stirling, and a lifelong member of the Stirling LOL.

Funeval services were held Monday, December 13 at the William J. Thompson Funeral Home; Stirling, Masonic Lodge aervices Sunday evening, December 12 in the Thompson Funeral Home, and the LOL memoriial service was held immediately after at the funeral

at Stirling Cemetery, offici-ated by Reverend Kenneth Russ and Envoy Bram

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## "If you drink and drive, that's our business"

"If 'you drink, that's business. If you drink your business. If you drink and drive, that's our busi-ness," is how the state trooper puts- it in a well-known TV advertise-ment, bus. the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are con-firming that message for the

holiday season. Constable Dennis Bush told Cembal Publications this week that they will be out and using the Alcohol Level Evaluation Roadside Testers (ALERT). "We'll be doing random checks during the holiday season and, if during those checks, there is a suspicion that the driver has recently consumed al-cohol, he will be asked to take the AhERT test.

Don't live under the false security that you can refuse the roadside test and get away with it. By law, the driver must take the test or be charged with failing to submit to the breathalyzer test, a charge which carries technically the same charge as failing the test—a fine of not more than \$2,000 and not—less—than \$50 or imprisonment for 6 months or both

There are two of the ALERT systems that will be used by the Madoc OPP and Constable Bush warned that the coverage would be a the coverage would be a little more intense than in the past. That pattern has already existed this year as approximately one-third more charges have been laid this year than last. All available officers will be out to try to ensure that no one killed by a drinking

Right now, you still have the option of not drinking while you drive and not having to worry about ALERT. If you do drink and drive and you are pulled over, and you are asked to take the test, the options are limited and they depend on what the ALERT tells the

#### Charges pending

Charges are pending against two local Mador vouths following three-break-ins and one attempted break-ins and one attempted break-ins which occurred during the December 18-19

The Mador Review office.

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the Walter Lorenz Survey office: and the Madoc Public School were entered. An attempt was also made at entering the Madoc at entering the ! Canadian Tire Store.

The rear window of the Madoc Review office was broken and removed by the culprits, causing approxi-mately \$25 damage, and approximately \$100 was grabbed from the cash-box, reports the Madoc detach-ment of the Ontario Provin-

officer. The little machines have three settings that can mean the driver is free to continue on his way or he could end up being taken to the police attaion for the breathalyzer test. If instead, the warn light comes on. your driver's licence will be suspended immediately for twelve hours, after which twelve hours, after which you will be able to come back and pick up your licence. If you fail the roadside test, you go to the station for the breathalyzer.

Constable Bush got a very erious look on his face when he talked about failing the test. Obviously, they were prepared to do their were prepared to do their job although they would much rather in able to wish everyone they op a Merry Christmas and a safe and happy new year. The way you get treated by the OPP during the holidays depends entirely on whether you heed their warning or not. You decide

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## Fowler - Bailey marriage



#### Mr. and Mrs. Bailey

St. John's United Church was the setting for a lovely summer, double ring cere-mony, that took place on July 31, 1982, at 6 p.m. Roxanne Marie Fowler and Christopher Danial Bailey nited in marriage.

Roxanne is the daughter of Garfield and Sheila Fowler of Campbellford. Chris is the son of Frank Marlene Bailey of Stirling. The marriage was and Rev. Cox of Peterbor-ough. The wedding music was played by Chuck was played by Chuck Wilkins and four lovely solos were sung by Michelle Honey friend of the bride and Lorie Hadley cousin of

the groom; Given in marriage by her

father the bride looked radiant in a long formal gown of white silk and organza. The fitted bodice featured a stand up mandarine collar, with inserts of venice lace and ruffles front and back. The full bishop sleeves were cuffed with matching lace and flowers. The long full skirt fell softly into a chapel train. A Juliet cap covered in seed pearls and flowers held her two tiered fingertip veil of imported French illusion. Roxanne carried sweetheart roses, baby's breath and English ivy on a white marriage Bible, given to her by Eleanor Bailey, grand-

mother of the groom.

The maid of honor was
Paula Snider of Oshawa.

### CHSC meeting

Centre Hastings Snow mobile Club held an executive meeting Saturday the meeting, Constable Bob Bruce of Madoc Detachment drew the winning ticket on our snowmobile draw. Claude Cayer of Scarborough, Ontario, held the lucky ticket (no. 261). We appreciate all those who helped in making this draw a success.

We have set a date of January 9, 1983, for our Annual Poker Run. Registration time from 9 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

Centre Hastings Snow mobile Club welcomes all snowmobilers to their groomed trails, which are free of charge. Any contributions to the maintenance of these trails will be greatly

bridesmaids were Kim Fow ler, sister of the bride, Kelly • Bailey, sister of the groom and Melissa Fowler, sister and Melissa Fowler, sister of the bride. All the bride's attendants wore identical formal gowns of blue silk jersey with a chiffon over skirt draped from the hip on one side to hem on the other, with a chiffon overcape. They all wore match-ing wrist corsages of blue and white carnations, white and white carnations, white daissies and baby's breath. The flowergirl, Kristina McEathron, cousin of the bride, was lovely in the baby blue lace and chiffon ruffled gown. She carried a white wicker basket of daisies and baby's breath.

The groom was attired in a grey tuxedo, with blue carnation boutonniere, matching the dresses of the bridesmaids

The best man, was John Vandervort, friend of the groom; ushers were Mi-chael Bailey, brother of the cnael Bailey, brother of the groom. Terry Bailey, bro ther of the groom, and Mark Montgomery, friend of the groom. All the groom's attendants wore identical grey tuxedos with ascot ties and blue carnation bouton-nieres. After the wedding the reception was at the Legion Branch, Campbell ford, where the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a street-length dress of raspberry-ice jersey with matching lace jacket. She wore a lace jacket. She wore a corsage of pale pink orchid and baby's breath and burgundy accessories. She was assisted by the groom's mother who wore a streetmother who wore a street-length pale green dress with chiffon waist length jacket. Her corsage was of pale pink sweetheart roses, with beige accessories

Father of the bride wore a grey, pin striped, three piece suit with white carnation and father of the groom wore a light camel threepiece suit and white carna

For their honeymoon trip. bride wore a white sleeveless dress with pink overlacket. The corsage was sweetheart roses and ivy. The groom wore beige slacks and brown velour

Prior to their marriage, the couple were honored by many showers.

The happy couple have taken up residence in Willowdale, Ontario, where they are both employed.



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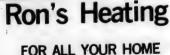
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## Midgets now six games without a defeat

BY BILL DENISON

Not since November 12, have the Midgets known defeat in regular league action. This margin was widened Tuesday. Decem-ber 14: at home, with a ber 14, at home, with a sound trouncing over Frankford 10.5 The Midgets now boast a neat 7 wins. I loss

and 2 ties record to date.

After Bob Bronson put
Madoc in the lead in the first period. Frankford netted two goals to lead 2 1

However, that was it for Frankford, and Madoc were runaways with 5 straight counters in the second period, before Frankford managed another to put the score at 6.3 for Madoc read Madoc 8 Frankford 3

The third period saw a 4 goal split ending the affair Madoc 10 - Frankford 5.

Counting points for Ma-dor were: Kevin Bertrand, 2 goals. 2 assists; Steve Lamb. 2 goals; Bob Bron son, 2 goals; Eric Brinks, 1 goal. 3 assists; Byron Hobson, 1 goal. 2 assists. Doug Reid. 1 goal. 2 assists. Doug Rend. 1 goal. 2 assists: Wayne McGowan. 1 goal. 1 assist. Kevin Fox. 5 assists. Peter Brady. 2 assists. Mike O'Riordon. 1 assist; and Mark Campbell. 1 assist.

Wednesday night, De-rember 15, at Colborne, Mador's unbeaten Peewees kept on winning, downing Colborne 8 3. Peewees now are 11 wins: - 0 losses!!!

The first period was a

see-now affair seeing the tally read 3-3 at the end.

Madoc soared ahead with 4 unanswered counters in the second period making it

One more goal for good measure in the third period ended it at 8-3 for Madoc. The big line of Brian and Brent Forestell and Stephen Bancroft counted 7 of the 8

Stephen Bancroft had a hot night and blazed in 4 goals and 3 assists. This gives Bancroft 26 goals and 25 assists for the year, thus far. Brian Forestell added 2 goals and I assist, while his brother. Brent, notched I goal and drew 2 assists: Trevor McTaggari added

one goal; Derek Cha playing strong defence, gained 4 assists for the night; and David Wood had assist to round out the

scoring The whole Prewee team put in a good all-round performance to earn the

Good Show By Midgets
The Madoc Midgets entered a highly competitive
Silver Streak Tournament in Sutton Ontario, from De cember 17 to 19. There were 60 teams in the tournament The boys managed to stay among the upper half, but were outclassed by higher

In the first game played against Six Nations, they

vere defeated 6-1. Byron Hobson's unassisted's goal was all Madoc could manage in the scoring depart ment. They played an aggressive game getting over twice as many penal-ties as the other team. They played

olayed well, but just ouldn't score goals. The second team Madoc encountered was Sutton. Final count was 4-3 for

This was an extremely rough battle. Again, Madoc received twice as many penalty minutes and for the last five minutes to play, they had only three men on the ice. However, Madoc held on to win the roughhouse affair by one goal.

Scoring for Madoc were: Eric Brinks, 6 goals, 3 assists; Doug Reid, 1 goal, 1 assist; Wayne McGowan, 1 goal: Mark Tripp, 1 assist; and Kevin Bertrand, 1 385152

The last fixture played by Madoc was lost by the count of 6-0 to Uxbridge. It was much closer than the score showed. All the breaks seemed to go to Unbridge, with some unfortunate, shaky goaltending, allowing goals that should not have

Congratulations go out to the boys from Madoc for an excellent effort in a tournament against many teams with a higher classification than Madoc

### Houseleague action

BY BILL DENISON First game Canadians 7 Kings 5

undefeated reams Iwn undefeated tea went down to defeat house league play this week. The Kings lost 7.3 to the Canadians for their first first place with the victory

Kings led % 2 at one point in the game, but Canadians railled for 5 straight unan wered goals for the victory

Canadians point getters Wade Whikens 2 goals assist Angus McNeal goals, Sean Bush I goal from Deline, I goal. In Quinneville, I goal, John Chappelle, 2 assists; and Jason Francis, 1 assist.

Scoring points for Kings. Juey Kehoe, I goal, I assist: Brad Davidson, 1 goal, 1 assist; Tim Bailey, 1 goal, and Scott Howard, 1 assist

Game 2: Fivers 11 Hawks 8

In what was probably the closest battle in a really hard fought, back and forth events played house league the Flyers upset game the Flyers upset the undeleated Hawks 11-8 for their first win of the year. The Hawks had led 8

part was into the last period when the roof fell in and the Flyers connected for 4 consecutive goals ning the contest 11 8

ount getters for Flyers Brad Phillips, 3 goals, 3 assists Dave Hobson, 3 goals I assist: Kert Kos nuk. 3 goals. Peter Damson 2 goals, 1 assist: Cory Masters, 1 assist, Rodney Forbes, 1 assist: Jason Weickert, 1 assist, and Jim

weickert, I assist, and Jim Bonter, I assist. Gathering points for Hawks were Ands Griffith. Hawks were Ands Griffith. I goals: Jason Bailey, 2

goals, 1 assist; Shawn Grav. l goal. 2 assists: Tom Burnside, I goal: and Mark Games scheduled for

December 23, 1982\* Kings vs 5:90 p.m. lawks. 7 6:45 p.m. Bruins vs Hawks Fivers

# 11-5 in Madoc's favor Pointmen for M

Madoc Bantams move into first place tie

#### Novices win 2 straight

Sunday. December 19. made it two consecutive wins over Campbellford Last Sunday, December 12 in Campbellford, the Madoc boys came home with a convincing 7-0 victory. In return match here Sunday night it ended Madoc 11. Campbellford 5 The team record now is a

In this recent battle, the

boys went "right to town" and ran up a big 5.0 first period lead

The second period saw on defense Madoc get slack on various occasions, and Campbellford took this ad-vantage and before the period was over the score read Madoc 7. Campbell

Stephen Osborne put on a good goalskeeping perfor mance during his last half of the game and held out many tough Campbellford shots Mador outscored the visi-tors 4-1 in the third stanza. with the end count reading

Pointmen for Madoc were: Brad Phillips, 4 goals 4 assists (this gives Brad 26 in the seven games played in the seven games played this season, plus a team leading 15 ssists also!)

December 12 report

Madoc Novice team, playing in Campbeliford, December 12, trounced them 7-0 for their second straight shutout on the weekend, and an overall average of 4 wins and only 1

ioss on the year.

The Madoc lads again demonstrated an excellent whole team effort with strong defence work being Tim Bailey, 5 goals, 2 assists; Tom Burnside, 2 goals, 2 assist Chad Bateman, 2 assist Robert Tokely made 2 Jason Daniels p assists: passed assists: Derek Davidson. Brad Bateman. assists: Dave Hobson made 1 assist: Scott Tracey: 1 assist: and Brian Himburg made 1 assist

Point-getters were: Brad Phillips, 4 goals; Tim Bailey, 1 goal, 1 assist; Chad Bateman, 1 goal; Tom Burnside, 1 goal; and Dave Hobson 1 assist.

Hobson, 1 assist.

Top Novice point makers to December 12 - Brad Phillips, 21 goals, 10 assists, 31 points; Tim Bailey, 11 goals, 8 assists, 19 11 goals, 8 assists,

#### Madoc Church Services

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Madoc Bantam A team moved into a first-place tie with Colborne by defeating them, right on their home ice, 7-4, December 12.

was a rough-house thrilling rematch, as Col-borne won here in Madoc, November 12, by the same score 7.4. In evening up the games against Colborne, Madoc had their work cut out for them.

before the period was over, Madoc's Peter Ringelman and Stephen Needham had each notched a marker making it 2 to 1. Peter Ringelman banged

in his second to begin the second period, but Colborne brought the score to 3-2

after two periods.

The game was rough throughout with 29 penalties being handed out. At one time in the third period, Madoc had 7 men in the penalty box, and Colborne had 6. The third period saw

gnals traded back and forth with red hot Peter Ringel man, rifling 2 more goals home, along with Chris Daniels and Danny Powell each scoring one. It finally ended 7-4 for Madoc. Lorne Bronson was outstanding in Madoc's goal making many

starring stops. It was a good all out effort. Jim Denison, assistant coach took over coaching the Madoc boys, in the absence of coach Richard Chapman. This was the second win for the team

under his direction. The team's record is now an excellent 6 wins, 2 losses

and 1 tie. Point getters in the game: Point getters in the gains.

Peter Ringelman, 4 goals; 1
assist; Danny Powell, 1
goal, 5 assists; Stephen
Needham, 1 goal, 1 assist;
Chris Daniels, 1 goal; Duncan Koszwika, 2 assists;

and David Denison, 1 assist. Top Bantam pointmen to December 12 - Pater Ringel-man, 14 goals, 4 assists, 18 points: Duncan Koszwika, 6 goals, 11 assists, 17 points.

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## Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens' Club meetings

By VIOLA
WANNAMAKER

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizen Club 473 held their Christmas meeting December 8 at 2 o'clock in the church hall. There was a good attendance and all were happy to exchange gifts with each other.

The meeting opened with O Canada, with the presi-dent, Mrs. Maude Deline. presidings. A poem, No Room at the Inn, was read. The Secretary, Mrs. Helen Wannamaker, read the min utes and the Treasurer. Mrs. Frankie Donaldson, gave a good report.

A thank you card was received from Mrs. Nina Storing, who has returned from the hospital. Mrs. Marguret Bosley thanked the club for cards received when her relative died.

A bus trip is planned for January 31, to Belleville to isit the new Senior Citizen's apartment building There will be a show at the Cinema at Quinte Mall January 20. Mrs. Helen Wannamaker read a letter concerning Zone 18 meeting and Coston Parnuik gave a report on the zone meeting There will be a picnic dinner

July. 7 at the high school. There will be an executive meeting February 12. A Christmas supper was en-ioved by the Senior Citizens at the Orange Hall, Decem ber 10 at 5:30 p.m. The Senior Citizens are pleased to be able to have their meetings at Trinity United Church Hall, and the Drop-in Centre at the Legion for games and Dancerize exercizes. The club also thanks the council for their help at the Information Booth. A donation will be sent to O'Hara's Mill operated by the Moira River Conservation Author-

The next meeting will be January 12 at 2 o'clock. A card party will be held the first Wednesday of each

Queensboro

news

Mrs. Fred Bosley spent

the weekend in Long Sault

at the home of Mr. and Mrs

was held in Oucensboro

Recreation Centre on Tues

day evening at which time

officers were elected for

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins

The funeral of the late Iris

Alexander was held on Saturday afternoon in St. Andrews United Church Queensboro, Reverend Hilwas held on

ry Scrutton officiated. In terment took place Greenwood Cemetery

Jean Holmes, Clerk-Treasurer

478-5818 or 473-2255 Box 63, R.R.3 Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0

Cooper, spent the dinner hour on Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Rollins.

community

Ross Blakely

next year.

**TENDERS** 

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TOWNSHIPS OF

month. Mrs. Alma Biackburn presented Maude Deline with a jewel for her duties to the club for 1981-82. Maude the club for 1981-82. Maude thanked the club for their co-operation. There were gifts presented to Maude and Frankie Donaldson from Ruby Hamilton. Mr. Clarence Stevenson won the door prize.

Mrs. Alma Blackburn installed the officers for the next year. President - Mrs.

St. Andrews UCW Unit 2

met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Wanda

Franks, UCW Unit 1 met on

Queensboro Womens In

stitute held their meeting on

Wednesday, December 15 in the Recreation Centre

with Mrs. Morag Sutton as convener. There were 32 in attendance. and old and

young participated in the

program. The highlight was

the pupper show created by Phillipa Leghorn and put on

by several men and women

Mr. Mark Stevens of Belle ville spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Alex Clarke and they all attended the birthday dance

in Cooper Community Hall on Friday night. This dance

was for several people who

had birthdays in December

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Walker and family of Tweed

Bill Vankoughnet

Mrs. Shirley Cooper and

Grace

Thursday afternoon at of Mrs.

O'Rourke

December 10

Mrs. Goldie Holmes, 2nd Vice - Mrs. Helen Wannamaker, Treasurer Mrs.
Maude Deline, Recreation
Secretary Helen Wannaand Annie Allt. Corsespondence Secretary Hilda Anderson, Cards Mary Ward, Visiting Com-mittee George and Reta Alore. Margaret Bosley, O'Rourke, Grace Hamilton, Irene Lake and J. Frankie Donaldson, Pro-

Allt. Mary Moorcroft and Hilda DeClair, Business Conveners - Coston and Ruby Paranuik and Evelyn Róllins, Kitchen Convener Reta Alore Mary Taylor. Ruby Paranuik, Violet Wil-son and Hene Chambers, Press · Viola Wannamaker. Auditors · Vera Smith and Kina Storing, Games - Alma DaFoe, Gladys Bandy and Geno Chomaki. graphers - Francis Taylor

and Ernie Trembley, News Alma Blackburn and Elaie Trembley, Music Viola
Wannamaker and John
Muir, Maintenance Alms Muir. Maintenance Blackburn, Ernie Trembley, Gladys Muir and Ruby Hamilton, Information Hamilton, Information Booth Irene Huffman.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF FRANCES ISABEL

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3rd day of December, 1982

tvan Prest Evelyn Prest Executors by their solict

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### Mrs. Alexander hosts December W.I. meet

number of Senio Mis. Ed Alexander was Citizens from here enjoyed the Senior Citizens pre Christmas dinner in Madoc Orange Hall on Friday. hostess for the December meeting of the Queens borough WI, which was held in the hall on Wednes

day evening, December 15 Mrs. Roy Rollins, presi dent, opened the meets with a poem followed by Canada, the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

The program was in charge of Mrs A Sutton, which began with piano solos by Angus and Laura McNeil. This was followed by a pupper show on the Christmas theme titled The Magic Box, which was very interesting Rebecca Best played several Christmas carols on the violin

Jennie Lewis and Nicky Devolin then sang a couple of songs and led in a singsong of carols by

Mrs. Arthur Holmes read a couple of selections. Poor little Penny Baxter and little Penny Baxter and Grandma's Taking Dancing little Lessons.
Mr. George Best then

presented a pantomine which was enjoyed by

the program with a reading. business meeting followed the program Roll Call. Bring a Christmas Tree Ornament to change, was answered by 18 members. There were a number of visitors present

Mrs Sutton concluded

It was decided to send Mrs. George Best and Mrs 1 Bagshaw to the training hool for the next 4 H girls club coming up in the

Madoc Institute's January meeting was read. The meeting closed with the Queen and lunch was served by the hostess and

### Candlelighting Service

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#### hour on spent the supper Sunday with the Clarkes Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees **ELZEVIR & GRIMSTHORPE** attended the Orange Lodge supper, in Mador Orange Hall, on Sunday evening. Tenders are being called for our Insurance needs for the ear 1983, to take effect February 1, 1983. Tenders to close December 31, 1982.

Christmas message Christian world prepares to celebrate the birth of Christ which gives each of us so

much promise for the future. I would like to extend to you all my very

best wishes

Christmas is a time for minds christians throughout world that God stands directs the broad movement of history, and, gives continuity to vorld's course. In this time of celebration and reflec-tion, let us not forget those tion, let us not forget those around us and remember that friendship is still the most effective weapon in the struggle against human

In looking to the future, ve cannot help but b cheered by the potential of Canada in human and

natural resources. As Canadians and as residents of Hastings Frontenac Lennox and Addington we will play an important role to forge a bright future, confident in ourselves and

As I send you this message at this Christmas Season, it is with a sincere wish that Christ will be more real to you and yours than ever before. encouragement and support during this difficult period has made it possible for me to carry on the work so necessary and I sincerely thank you from the bottom of my heart for all of this Merry Christmas - Happy

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### Walsh - Morton exchange vows



#### Mr. and Mrs. Walsh

#### Novices play four utscored Warkworth by 4-1

The Stirling Novice m played four games this

On Tuesday, December 14, they travelled to Keene defeated them 5-2 Goals were scored by Trevor Torrance. Rob Donohue. Torrance. Rob Donohue. Craig Kearse, Jeff MacRae. and Jeff Ashley. Picking up assists were Jason Stark. Eric Manlow, Todd Reid. Mike Moore, Danny Striker. Ruttan and Jeff

Casey Aahley, On Friday night, they played an exhibition game against Madoc and were defeated 4-5. Stirling goals were scored by Trevor were scored by Tre Torrance, 2, (assisted, Eric Manlow), and Danny Striker, 1.

The Cooney Farms Blues

in Saturday's game. Trevor Torrance had a hat trick and Jason Stark put one in the net. Assists went to Craig Kearse, Todd Reid, Trevor

Kearse, Todd Reid, Trevor Torrance, and Casey Ruttan. On Sunday, December 19, the boys played an excellent game and de-feated Warsaw 9-0. Goals were scored by Trevor Torrance, 3; Brad Ling, 2; Jeff Ashley, Rob Donohue, Danny Striker and Eric Manlow. Everyone picked up at least one assist. Now that's great 'team work! Scott Sharp was in net for the shutour

In the league standings, the Novices have a 10 win, 0 loss record.

### Madoc W.I. meeting

By A.B. HAGERMAN

The Christmas meeting of Madoc Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Vera Hell. Mrs. Alma Winslow, president, read a poem on the ABCs of Christmas to set the mood. The ode and Mary Stewart collect were repeated in

Mrs. Jean Keene at the piano, led the group in a medley of Christmas carols. The roll call, A Christmas custom from another land, was answered by 15 mem-bers and there were four visitors. Many interesting Christmas customs exist in European countries.

Jean Keene, secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the financial report. The correspondence was dealt with, a letter from co-ordinator of Materi Girls Centre had been received and a card from the sponsored girl

The January meeting will be a pot-luck dinner and each member is requested

each member is requested to bring two dishes. Queenboro WI are to be our guests. The guest speaker is our Dairy Princess.

The fourth and last meeting of the quitting course is on January 12 from 9 to 12 nooil Members to be sure to bring their completed articles.

A comparison of todays prices and those in the Sears Christmas Wish Book for the year 1933 proved almost unbelievable. The two jusior visitors took up

Sr. Paul's United Church, St. Paul's United Church, Stirling was the setting for the August 28 wedding of Cheryl Ann Morton and Daniel Gerrand Walsh, Rev. erend Ken Russ and Father Patrick Kelly officiated at the 4:30 ceremony.

the 4:30 ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morton. Stirling: the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walsh, Corbyville.

Leonard Walsh, Corbyville,
Mr. Evan Bogart was the
organist, accompanied by
Mr. Francis Sager, who
played for the soloist, Frank
Wallwork accompaning her
on guitar singing A Wedding Prayer which he osed

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor-length gown of chiffon over satin. It featured, an over sain. It featured an empire waist, with a lace bodice, and a stand-up collar with wide lace cuffs. Her derby hat, trimmed with lace, gathered, back forming a mid-length train. She carried a bouquet of amethyst roses mixed with pink carnations and white satin ribbon flowing from the bouquet: She wore a gold locket, which belonged to her grandmother.

Matron of honor, Janice Storms, sister of the bride, wore a full-length pink jersey gown with spaghetti straps. It was accented by a sheer floral jacket gathered at the waist with ribbon and ruffles at the wrists and

She wore a white hat accented with amethyst roses and pink carnations and carried a lace fan with same flowers

Bridesmaids, Cindy Stailkövich, Kelly Lott, friends of the bride, and Tanya Lynch, niece of the groom wore mauve dresses identihonor. They also wore hats and carried fans, identical to that of the matron of

Jennifer Walsh, niece of the groom, was the flower-girl. She wore a pink, floor-length polyester gown featuring a flowered lace ruffle and full sleeves. matching the matcon of honor. She carried a face basket with flowers matching the bridesmaids and wore flowers in her hair. Ring bearer was Mark Storms, nephew of the bride, wearing a three-piece grey suit, with white velvet bow tie and white shoes. He carried a white heart

shaped satin pillow.
The late Jack Walsh,
brother of the groom, was
best man, assisted by ushers Vincent Bremon, friend of the groom, ff Morton, brother of the brief and Mike Gilmor, friend of the groom. The groom and his attendants all wore grey

The guests were received by the bride's mother, wearing a floor length pink polyester gown, with a sheer overlay bodice and a three quarter length overlay skirt. She wore an orchid corsage. She was assisted the groom's mother, aring a floor length wearing vellow polyester dress with a matching jacket. She also wore an orchid corsage.

A dinner and dance munity Center. After a they have taken up resi-dence at 544 Dundas [8t]. dence at 544 l East. Belleville.



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## Don McKinnon new president of Holstein Club

Don McKinnon, RR 2, Madoc. was elected Presi-dent of the Hastings Holdent of the Hastings Hol-stein Club at a recent meeting at Ivanhoe. Joining the executive are: Dave Donna, RR 2. Stirling, as first Vice President. Ed Hunt. RR 2. Tweed. as second Vice President and Larry Jeffs. RR 3. Stirling.

In his acceptance com-ments. Don thanked the club for the privilege of serving as President for 1983. He credited the late Philo Harris of Mador who encouraged him to attend Holstein activities long before he ever owned a registered animal. Don asked all members for their co-operation and assistance in making 1983 another active year for Hastings Holsteins. Don thanked the Past President, Larry Jeffs and Secretary. Clare Treverson for their work for the

1983 include: Vincent Bren-nan. Brian Denyes, Jack Donnan, Richard Dracup. Donnan, Richard Dracup, Grant Hagerman, Bob Jar-rell, Andy Jongenotter, Larry McComb, Ken Mc-Curdy, Roger Ray, Raeburn Robinson, Larry Walker and

### Buckley president of Cattlemen's Association

BY CAROL MURPHY

Harold Buckley, Corby-ville, was re-elected Presi-dent of the Hastings Cattlemen's Association at a recent meeting in Cannif-

Joining him on the executive are: Vice Presi-dent, Doug Countryman, RR 2, Tweed; Secretary

The United Church Wo-

dinner in the church dining

hall on Tuesday for the Senior Citizens of the area.

joined in singing a number

of familiar Christmas carols led by Mrs. Grace Mc-

The Women's Institute

held their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs

Myrtle Cassiday on Wed

Mumby hosted a pre-Christ mas dinner party for a number of their relatives at

nesday

Following the dinner

hosted

Yuletide

Treasurer, W.D. Tipper, Box 340, Stirling; County Director, Bill Langstaff, RR 5, Belleville; Alternate County Director, Ivan May,

Directors: Fergus Cassi-dy, RR 4, Tweed, Walter Watson, 218 Church Street, Belleville, Steve Geneja, RR

1. Corbyville. Price Morris. RR 2, Frankford and Doug Hadden, RR 1, Corbyville.

The major project was the purchase of portable scales and a weaning weight program initiated.

Sixteen herds will have their beef calves weighed. The purpose is to deter-

mine which cows are the best milkers by the heaviest

Membership is open to all beef producers, cow-calf or feedlot. Fee is \$5 per year and is payable to the Hastings Cattlemen's Association at the Agricultural Office, Box 340. Stirling. Ontario K0K 3E0.

Springbrook news Kevin. All returned to the Roma Jeffrey and

Anne Jeffrey ee, Mrs. Be Napanee, Mrs. Bernice Rollins, Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Reg McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKeown, Allan and Lianne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rollins and home of Mr. and Mrs Hiram Mumby following the dinner to enjoy a social

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chumbley, Belleville were

guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elda Bateman and Debbie have moved into the home recently purchased from the estate of the late Mrs. Maggie Martin

The hostess and

### Madoc. W.I.

Cont'd from page 8 the card collection - one cent for each pound of your weight

ound of your weight - no one counted to see if all were correct! Ican Keene read Christmas poem and pre sided at the piano fo another medley of carols.

collection and

There followed a demor

tried their skill at making some more success fully than others

The gift exchange draw for out mysters gift brought an end to the

assistants, Mrs. Anna Car man. Mrs. Irene. Gordon man Mrs Irene Gordon and Mrs Kutha Parks, set out a bountiful buffet lunch to bring a close to a pleasant



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air exercise

Recently. Mr. Crom well accepted an invitation from the National Defence Department of Information Services, Ottawa, to visit CFB Edmonton and the Maple Flag air exercise at CFB Cold Lake, Alberta from October 3 through October 8. Flying from CFB Trenton, he was shown operations of the Air Rescue Co-ordination Center, Sur vival Training School and several flying squadrons trip was taken to CFB Greisback to see the Cana dian Airborne Training Cen ter and the School of Aeromedicine. In midweek it was on to CFB Cold Lake to observe over 100 aircraft and crews involved Maple Flag, saw live firings of weapons by Canadian pilots and attended over a dozen lectures and briefings on different aspects of operations at military facili in Western Canada

Cromwell is a rest dent of Mador Township writer, woodcarver and air lore buff.

Twice a year during the Maple Flag exercises, Can adian Forces Base Cold Lake Alberta, takes on the appearance of a disturbed hornet's nest. American, British and Canadian fighter and attack aircraft, up to 120 a day, slice their way through the Air Combat Range located a few miles north of Canada's largest military base. The original concept of the first Maple Flag in 1977 was to upgrade the training of fighter pilots by providing a low popula-tion area with terrain closely resembling Western Europe. Here, unrestricted flying at low levels could be norm rather than the exception

The hard facts learned from the Vietnam War indicated that aircrews are most likely to be lost during their first 10 missions: The flying at Cold Lake is designed to give aircrews necessary experience that will ensure survival during those first crucial days of a shooting war

Maple Flag mixes aircraft and crews of several na tions, with widely different tactical roles. The use of tank busting A-10 Thunder high bolts, high speed heavy weights like the RE-4 Phantom, the nimble CF-5 fighters, ultra-modern F-15 Eagles and F-16 Falcons and giant 8-engined B-52 long-range bombers, introduce as many variables into an air battle as possible. survive, the participating pilots must learn to cope with enemy aircraft that fly at 50 fees or 50,000 feet, and 150 or 1 500 miles an hour.

The stage is set early each morning when air, crews attend the Maple Flag intelligence briefing The scenerio being enacted is a large hostile force on land and in the air is moving o the tarsands area of

northern Alberta. A highly detailed map is produced showing the relative positions of the aggressor forces and the defending units. Armed with this intelligence report. American and Cana ciews. dian crews, operating F 111, A 7, F 16, A 10 and CF 104 aircraft are required to destroy targets to the rear of the enemy battle

In omfosition additional olots are assigned the role of the enemy, whose duty it is to launch anti air counter measures. Each mission commander has the commission freedom whatever tactics he believes accomplish signed task within the timescale laid down by the intelligence briefing

Interestingly enough, en emy and defending forces are divided numerically in a 2 to 1 ratio, the "Good of the stick. This imbalance is in direct relationship to how military planners per ceive the overall Fast West threat. The Warsaw Pact countries have an advan 10 numbers advantage lies in the effect (Triple T') training, tactics and technology.

Colonel Tom Hall, Com

manding Officer of this year's Maple Flag, when asked about the outcome of this battle, remarked with a sly grin, "Not to worry, by the end of the two weeks whether by chance or by defending design, the defending forces will drive the aggres sor back to the original battle line."

A typical mission begins in the early predawn light as a flight of A-10 Thunderbolts lifts off from Cold Lake and heads for the Primrose Range. Dropping to 100 feet or less, they fan out and penetrate the airspace ing monitored by the "Enemy forces". Hugging below the horizon over small lakes and marshes, so as not to be "painted" by the enemy radar, they seek their targets. When only a mile or so from their objective, they "pop-up" to 400 feet, roll inverted and sight the targets through the top of their canopies. quick weapons selection. dive and several hundred rounds of 30mm cannon shells will shower down or the enemy tanks dispersed

helow amoung the trees Exit is made from the same perspiration inducing height of 100 feet and less All the while enemy aggres sor aircraft will be search-ing, trying to pick out the camouflaged A 10s skim-ming the tree tops. Little over an hour after starting their mission, the flight of A 10s settle back onto the 2.600 foot runway, pleased with their success and with their luck

Pleased with their luck for in addition to the obvious threat posed-by the enemy fighters, the A-10



CF-5A flown by RCAF pilots at CFB Cold Lake, Alberta

avoid detects by radar guided anti aircraft guns and surface to air mis sile sites that are scattered over the range. These electronic monitoring sites record the aerial activity and relay the information to the Maple Flag Command. At the end of the day's operations after debriefing aircrews and correlating their first hand assessments eith the electronic feed back, the overall flow of the battle is adjusted in readness for the next day's intelligence briefing

asked Major Bill Ames, at A 10 pilot with the 174th **Tactical Fighter Wing from** New York, how Syracuse, New York, how his mission had gone Very well, we got into our targets and out again targets without being detected by think our air cover them so busy they didn't time to worry about us." Had his other missions been as successful as the last one he flew? "Not all. Eve had worse, much worse but everyone learns.

Later

that afternoon, 1

During pilot debriefings. egos often receive minor dents but are easily re paired by the invaluable xperience gained. the Falklands crisis became ahot war, Royal Air Force Harrier jump-jets had just completed two weeks of air combat training during April at Maple Flag No. 9 No doubt the lessons absorbed by the British while honing their fighting skills played no small part in their spectacular aerial suc cesses during their deploy

in those troubled ment

The Israeli Air Force is nother case in highter pilots received their transitional training on th new F 15 and F 16 aircraft in the United States. These exchange pilots take part in Red Flag meets in the southern U.S. the counter art to our northern Maple Flag. The 79 air combar ries against the Syrians no IAF testimons to the value and the quality of these exer-As a result of the demonstrated value of the meets, our NATO ailies namely Italy, Germany Denmark and the Nether Germany. lands will be participating in Maple Flags in future

Canada.

With the arrival of Canada's new fighter aircraft this fall, the CF 18 Horner. CFB Cold Lake will opening a new era in Canada's aviation history We now have the "state of the art" and are building and installing up to date support facilities. A new 18 flight simulator for pilot training, and multi-million dollar and the Combat Manoeuver Radar system, is the most exciting addition, along with extra maintenance hangers, elec tronics bays and new housing for the over 600 personnel that will swell the

base's population. It was evident in conver sations with military per sonnel from the newest recruit to unit commanders that some publems do exist throughout the services. A

A-10 Thunderbolt flown by U.S. Tactical Fighter Wing also exident however Major J. Zunaitajs, Com manding Officer of 447 Squadron who flies the free

world's largest belicopter the CH 147 Chmook, called a collection of spare parts flying in close fornia tion." Keeping those parts airborne has in occasion resulted in the cannibalization of one to keep the others operational. Through necessity the squadron technicians have increased the time between major overhauls to 400 hours compared with 100 hours for the same aircraft type operated by U.S. Forces They have turned a hability the lack of sufficient parts into an asset maintenance

Overall, if the Maple Flag exercises and CEB. Cold

Lake are an accurate yard for measuring performance of our military then I feel as Canadians we are getting a fair if not a return on our defence dollar Irrespective of political considerations, fiscal monetary restraints and Sea and Land elements of the Unified Forces that we hear so much about the coast to coast gledicated people makes the Canadian Armed Forces work and work well

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At a time when the catch ords of our society are. average, adequate and satisfactory, I found it personally refreshing to be involved with people who consider being "outstand mg' the norm, and being excellent' the goal

Oakdale Lodge 134

## Rebekah Assembly President Visits

BY EVA L. BROWNSON

On December 9, 1982, Sisters of Oakdale Rebekah Lodge, Mador, partook of a-delicious turkey dinner and exchange of Christmas gifts. Following this, a draw took place: the beautiful quilt drawn by Sister Bernice Hall, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, will be going to White Horse, Yukon, won by Angie Richardson. The hanging macrame table drawn by Sister Lillian Johnson, District Deputy President, was won by Mrs. Joan Campbell, and the floral arrangement won by

Mrs. Helen Hardy drawn by Sister Pat Saboda from

Stirling. Later. Noble Grand Sister Wanda Dunford welcomed 23 members of Oakdale Lodge and 6 visitors from Belleville, Stirling and Campbellford, Sister Ber nice Hall, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, was introduced by Sister Reta Allore and Sister Karen Bailey, Grand Lodge soloist, sang Amazing Grace for her. Sister Bever-McKerracher, Grand Lodge Chaplain, was introdured by Sister Jean Scott. lodge. The following Sisters Sister Hazel Thompson in 4 will receive jewels later as

troduced Sister Lillian John son. District Deputy Presi dent of District No. 4

During the evening. Sis-ter Helen Fleming was presented with a 15 year jewel by Sister Hazel Thompson: Sister Helen Wannamaker was pre sented with a 15 year jewel by her daughter. Sister Norma Norman and her husband Brother Emil Wan namaker. Sister Anna Car man presented her hus band. Brother Delbert Care Brother Delbert Carman, with an engraved lighter on behalf of the

Dister Mary Danford, Sister Elvie Brownson, Sister Hel-en Chambers, Sister Ruby Danford and Sister Sadie

Miller Noble Grand Sister Wanda Danford, announced that the next card party would be on January 3, 1985, at 7:30

After lodge was closed, Sisters Bernice Clarke, Jean Bailey with soloist Eileen Yzereef, presented a hu-morous skit.

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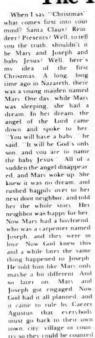
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## The First Christmas



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and have the population written down. Now. Marv and Joseph weren't very rich, but were able to afford one donkey to put every thing on It took about two thing on It took about two days and one night, but they finally made it. On their journey or/jirip. Mary rode on the donkey. And when they reached Bethlehem, they went probably to the nearest Inn and asked for a room. Now even though Mary was having a baby, they could find no other than a lodging stable and a manger for a bed. Also that night, shepherds were watching their flock or herd watching their flock or herd of sheep, when the angel of the Lord came upon them And they were very afraid 'Fear not' said the angel, who was Gabriel, "For I bring you great joy which shall be to all people For unto you this day in the city of Dayad, 4 Saviour is born of David, a Saviour is born which is Christ the Lord And this shall be a sign unto ou. You shall find the babs wrapped in swadding dothes and lying in a manger. And suddenly there was a whole bunch of heavenly hosts Saving 'Glory to God in the higest and on earth, peace good will toward men. And then they disappeared. The shepherds talked this over and knew this was truly a sign from God. So they set off about two miles and two blocks to us. And there they found him, just as the angel had predicted. And so they went around the blocks, velling The Saviour is born, the Saviour is born! Now probably that same night too, the astronamers the same star and told King Herod of this. And so King Herod called for his wise men, and told him to find him so he may worship him also. Now King Herod, him also. Now King Herod, of course, only wanted to find haby Jesus so he might kill him because he was afraid that he might grow up and rule over his land as well as King Herod. Finally they reached baby Jesus, who was now a baby no longer, and they offered him gifts of gold, frankin cense adn Myrrh, Mary and Joseph accepted the money and perfume and the wise men set off again. But God told them in a dream not to go back to Herod but back o their own country, so that Herod could not find out about Jesus Later on God rold Joseph in a dream to go back to Egypt, and that he did. And that is why we celebrate Christmas So Merry Christmas everyone'

John Mastorakos Madoc Public School Age 9



### Garfield Learns

# a Valuable Lesson **About Giving**

'Hmmn, let me see. Odie. Jon, Lymon, Ner-mal,' Garfield said as he was busy writing his Christ-mas list. "I wonder what each of them will give me this year," he muttered as he took a bit of the huge

peanut-butter-and-jelly-sandwich laying beside him. He thought for a moment and then said, "Jon will probably get me a dumb ribbon to tie around my neck; Nermal will make me another one of those cute, little fuzzy things you don't know what to do with; Odie won't get me anything because he's too dumb; and Lyman will give me a supposed to cherish forever. Oh boy, some holiday!" Just then Jon, Garfield's owner, entered the room

with Nermal, a cute, lovable cat that always has to be reminded by Garfield that cute is tasteless. "Garfield, how many times must I tell you not to make your paw young to make your paw prints in my drawing room?" asked Jon. Jon left the room, disgusted. "Oh, your Christmas, list," said Nermal, "Inter-

on, your list," said Nermal, "Inter-esting," Hey that's none of your beeswax," said Garfield slapping Nermal on the poor kitten's nose. Nermal left

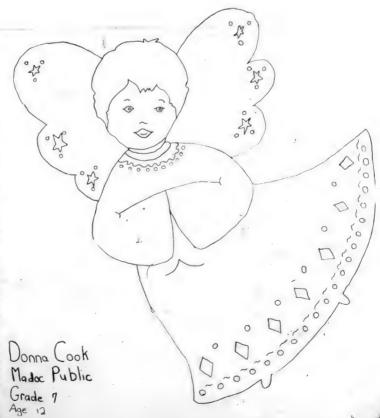
the room whining.
"The little rat." Garfield
muttered, "He's always sticking that lovable, little else's things. Boy, I guess I'm stuck with a bunch of dumb gifts this year, again."

That night it was Christ-mas Eve. Carfield slept in his kitty-box next to the tree. Later that night at about twelve o'clock some-thing woke him up. There before him stood a tall, fat figure in red with a white

figure in red with a white beard. "Santa Claits." yelled Garfield, "It's you!" "Yes, 'Garfield, I heard you talking about all those things your family will probably get you and you're right, but just remember right, but just remember one thing, any gift ever given to you will always be from the bottom of their heart and it shows they care," informed Santa. "Merry Christmas!"

"Merry Christmas!"
The next day everyone sprang out of bed and rushed to the tree. Garfield remembered what Santa said and smiled and laughed the whole day long. It was the best Christmas

Biayne Burnsid Grade / Madoc Public School





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Staff of



### What do you think Christmas is all about?

Do you think Christmas is about Santa Claus? all about Santa Claus? Getting presents? Or the Christmas dinner? Well you're wrong! Christmas is all about Jesus, and do you know how Christmas got its name? From the Christ going to tell you about him

Mary and Joseph S(Jesus mother and step-father) were travelling to Bethle-hem. The angel Gabrial told step-father) them that Bethlehem was

The Christmas Surprise

It was the month of December and the snow was s falling very heavily. It was two weeks until Christmas and mom was in her bedroom wrapping gifts The Christmas tree that dad had got from the woods was lecorated very beautifully My two brothers were outside making a snowman. so I decided to take a little peek in my mother's room to see what I had got for

Christmas. I saw a wrapped up package addressed to Tommy from Santa Claus. Beside that package there was another package that had a big lump in it. Then all of a sudden the big lump moved! What could it be? the package was addressed

to Karen. Love Santa Claus
For the next week and a
half I was so puzzled. Then it came Christmas Eve and I couldn't wait until Christ

mas morning. It finally came and I ran into the living room and opened the package. I couldn't believe my eyes!. There was a beautiful puppy with a big red ribbon on his neck. That was the best Christmas I

> Karen Delfram Grade 5 Madoc Public School

them that there was a stable out behind the inn and at least they'd have a roof over their heads. In the middle of the night baby Jesus was born. There was a big star over top of the stable. Far watching their sheep. An angel came up to them and said. 'In a little town of Bethelhem born. Follow that star and it will lead you to him. they went. Then the angel went to three wisemen and

said

Bethlehem Bethlehem a Savior born. Follow that star.

born. Follow that star." The wisemen and shepherds brought gifts to the Chrise Jesus and worshipper Him. That is the story on how Jesus Christ was born. So you should know the true meaning of Christmas Leanne Phillips

Madoc Public School

Grade 5 & 6

the place where their son Jesus would be born. When

they got to Bethelehem they found out there was no place for them so sleep that

told

a Saviour is

'In a little town of

ight. An innkeeper

Age 11

When I woke there they were, lots and clots of

presents and candies. I was as happy as a kitten eating a big fish. As for my brother he chaged his mind about

Julie Jenkinson

Grade 6

Santa

#### Santa Gets Stuck

One night I lay upon my pillow waiting for Santa to come My brother said there wasn't any such thing. but I was out to prove him wrong! My camera lav beside my bed on my little night stand. That's when I hear him! At first I heard,

Help Help Help! sumped out of bed (and wouldn't you know it, forgot camera!) scurried down he hall and down the stairs What a sight! There was Santa, but only half of him was to be seen! Where was the other half you ask? Stuck in the chimney, that's

'Help Help!" he cried "Please get me down!" Well here was my chance to prove my brother wrong.

So I said. "Wait a minute, I have to wake up No! No!" pleaded San-

'Or my being here would be a waste of time. "But you don't under-stand." I replied. "He is always bugging me about it!

'Now you listen here, I watch every move you make and your brother only has one present, that's a big

imp of coal!"
At Santa's reply I was over at the chimney and tugging at the end of his coat. Finally after an hour of

tugging, Santa was out. He said, "You have been good girl and deserve lots of presents and candies, but go to bed now." I jumped for joy then hurried off to

# The Christmas

Robber dark Christmas night. Jane was lying in bed waiting for Santa. She could not sleep. She was too busy thinking of all the presents she would get. Jane's dad was not home, but he would be soon. Spots, her puppy, started barking. In the distance she could hear something: it seemed to be oming from the living oom. She crept out of bed and put on her old raggs and put on her old raggy skipper. (She hoped she would get new ones for Christmas). She opened the door, went to the living room and peeked around the corner. It was only the corner. It was only Jane's dad. Jane rushed to her bedroom. She pretend ed she was asleep. Her father came in and kissed her goodnight. When morning came lane was the first one up. Jane was so excited. But when hee went out to the tree it was bare. She called her mom and dad. They said it was robbers. Luckily her had kept their presents for Jane hidden. Jane had a merry Christmas anyway.

Julie Fleming

Grade 6

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My Story

I like Christmans. It is Jesus birthday. Christmas You should love peoplel and give presents. Christmas is very special. I love Christ: very



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### Santa Claus has a Big Belly

Santa Claus has a big fat belly it shakes when he laughs like a bowl full of jelly. Santa Claus is chubby and

plump. Not like scrooge because

scrooge is a grump. Santa Claus gives out lots of toys. to all the good girls and boys. Santa Claus always wears a

#### Christmas Time

It's Christmas time again this year. And with it brings good tidings and cheer. The little kids will jump with joy. For they know they will get

Santa Claus is filling his sack. We hope no toys he will lack.

lots of toys.

He leaves a doll for Susie and for Bill a horn,
Won't they be surprised
Christmas morn.

Boys and girls will dream sweetly that night. And will wake up at the first

And will wake up at the first dawn of light. Then they will run down-stairs to see what they got. And are surprised to see that they got a whole lot.

say. Have a Happy Christmas Day!

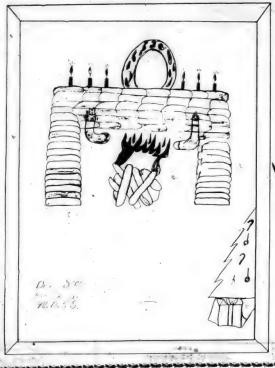
Shelley Lynch Gzade 8 Sacred Heart School

On Christmas Eve he will he's been around quite a while. land on your roof, you'll hear the prancing of Santa Claus has a sleigh,

he'll be on his way home on rudolf's hoof. In closing I'd like to say, Christmas day.

Have a merry christmas

Danielle Ellis Grade 7 Sacred Heart School



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## The Little Evergreen Tree that was Afraid

Once upon a time, one day in the forest, there was a little evergreen tree. This little evergreen tree was little evergreen tree was very, very worried because it was coming close to Christmas and he was wondering if he was going to be a Christmas tree! As he days passed, he was beginning to become very agitated. Of course, he did not want to be a Christmas tree at seven years of age.

but there was a very good chance that he would be. One day as he woke up from his pleasant sleep, he was very flabbergasted to see one individual with a hatchet in his grasp. "Oh no, will this mean I am going to be chopped down to be a ridiculous Christmas tree, that will, after Christmas, be left for dead?" he wondered. Just then, the individual came up to the tree right next to him. The little evergreen tree was in deep sorrow for his best friend had been taken away to become a Christmas tree He was also very relieved

He was also very relieved.

There was one week left
until Christmas and the
little evergreen tree was
very jovial because he
thought, by now, everybody
would have a Christmas
tree. Just then, there was the sound of leaves being trampeled on. Then, out of nowhere, there was a little boy that was around ten years old. The boy then went over to the tree with an axe in his hand and started to chop him down. "Ow! Ouch! leave me alone!" he cried. The boy did not hear him and continued to cut him down. He then carried the tree over to a navy blue truck. The little fir tree then went for a long ride until they came to a fair sized house. The boy picked the little tree up and carried him into the house. (Remember, he wasn't very put beautiful decorations all over him. At this point, he was very depressed. Next. they put boxes underneath him, big and small.

The days passed. This was now Christmas eve and everyone was asleep. Just then, on the roof, there was a sound, like reindeer walking. All of a sudden somebody with a long, white beard and a red suit came down the chimney with a Ho! Ho! Ho!

The little tree thought,
"Who could this be?"
Santa Claus looked over
at the little Christmas tree

and said, "My, what a nice Christmas tree!" The tree replied, "Thank

"I could have sworn that that little Christmas tree spoke," said Santa.

"I did. You said, my what a nice Christmas tree and I said thankyou," said the

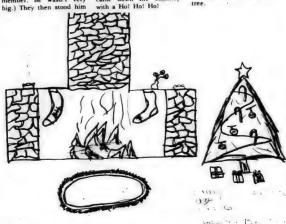
"Well, why do you sound so and little Christmas tree? Christmas is a time to be happy!"
"They cut off my roots and I will be dead in a few days without knowing my purpose," replied the tree. "Well little Christmas

tree, you let people admire your beauty and put Christ-mas presents underneath you and this makes people

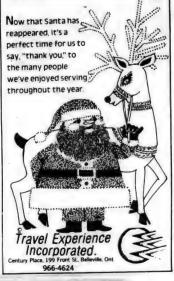
happy. This is your pur-

"Oh, thankyou Santa Claus, thank you for telling

Claus, thank you for reining me my purpose here. Goodbye, Santa Claus." "Goodbye little tree, goodbye!" said Santa. "Merry Christmas!" Robert Martin

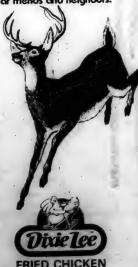


joy at Christmastime!

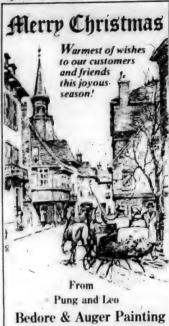




contentment awaits all our dear friends and neighbors.







### The Gift from God

Many years ago there lived an old man named Matthew. Matthew was very old and he was also very kind. He had been alone ever since he turned thirteen. He was now tending his master's flock up on a hill in the darkness.

free which grew with him from seed years ago. He had watched it grow up and now it towered over all the

other trees around. Mat-thew saw down on a large flat rock which was under his favourite tree. He had been with his master since he was thirteen and was

he was thirteen and was happy to be with him yet.

The next morning Matthew herded his flock down the hillside and into the field. Here, they would graze until evening and then be herded back up into the hills.

Matthew also ran the

### Christmas Eve

On Christmas Eve when everyone sleeps. No one can look, no one

peeps. 1 While Santa's working, he sings a song.

And then at midnight the clock goes bing bong. Santa's done now and away

And left the presents he had

In the morning there are presents the children re-

And that is the end of

CHRISTMAS EVE!

Veronica Carson Grade 4 Earl Prentice P.S.

CHRISTMAS

I like the sound of Christmas bells.

Hike the smell of Christmas

turkey.

I like the toys that Santa Claus leaves me

I like to see the people happy. Hike to say thank you to the

people who buy presents.
Christine Derry Grade 1 Sacred Heart School

during the day. He had to clean and feed all the donkeys and sell them at a profit. Donkeys were in demand now that King Herod had ordered a Cen-

sus throughout the land. Matthew's master had ordered him to sell them for the highest price and if this meant taking all the money they had, he was to do so. But, Matthew was not a greedy cold "business man". At times, he would make the difference in price from his own pocket to help some poor buyer.

some poor buyer.

The next day when Matthew came down from the hills, his master was there to meet him. He told him not to sell anymore donkeys to anyone because the few he had left were to sell to very important to the sold to very important. be sold to very important friends he had. Matthew then went in and closed the stable door and went on about his work.

about his work.

Later on in the day.

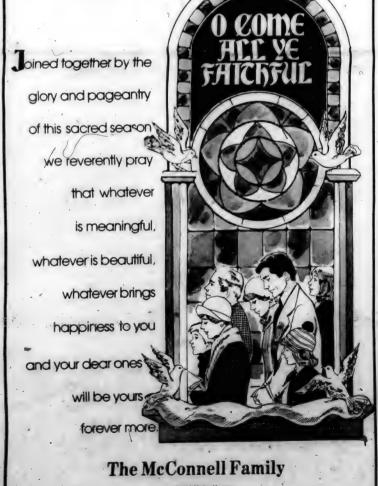
Matthew heard a faint knock on the door. He thought it was just some-body wanting a donkey so he didn't bother answering. Then, the door opened and in walked a lady and her husband. She was the most beautiful lady Matthew had ever seen. Very quietly-she came over and asked him if they could buy a donkey. Matthew could tell that they had little money and were desperate to be on their way. He was about to refuse but then some strange feeling came over him. He seemed to know they needed that donkey for a very special reason. The shepherd nodded his head and went and brought out the best donkey which was left in the stable. The man offered some money but Matthew refused. So then they were on their way. Matthew watched them until they were out of sight and then went back to work.

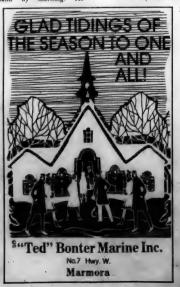
That evening as Matthew was about to take his flock up into the hills, his master stopped. Matthew could tell he was furious because he had sold the donkey. He told him that after tonight. he could no longer work for him and he was to get off his land by morning. He

handed him his weekly pay and was off. Poor Matth and was off. Poor Matthew. He was alone again and nowhere to stay. He wouldn't be able to get another job because of his age and his health was not age and his health was not the very best. Matthew the very best. Matthew sadly herded his flock up into the fields and sat down under the mighty oak tree. He would never again watch He would never again watch his flock and sit under this tree. Matthew began to weep when an Angel of the Lord appeared to him. She told him to follow the bright star and he would see a gift to the world greater than any gift ever known or ever to come. She also told him the star would shine upon it. Matthew stopped weeping. He sat there amazed at what he had just seen. He slowly got up and took his staff and looked to the sky. There was the star shining brighter sky. He started on the long journey to see the world's gift from God. The journey was long and difficult especially to an elderly man like Matthew. But he kept on. He had an urge inside of him that kept him going. He kept on when he noticed that the star seemed to be brighter than ever. It was shining on a tiny, brown stable. There were angels singing and other sheperds watching on and three wise men with their precious gifts were there. Matthew went closer until he was at the door of the stable. There, in the arms of the lady to which he had given the donkey which cost him his job, lay a tiny baby. But this was the most beautiful haby Matthew had ever seen. It was Christ of Lord, the gift from God. Mary told Matthew to come foreward. He touched the baby's hand. A strange but won-derful feeling came over

There, the old shepherd died. But this time he was died. But this time he was not alone. He was with people who cared and were kinder than anyone else in the world. Matthew had died peaceful and happy, holding the hand of Christ our Lord.

Wanda O'Co Sacred Heart School





#### Christmas! Christmas!

Christmas, Christmas Oh What joys; Stockings stuffed with lots

of toys, Candy, Candy everywhere, Lots of love and time to

snare. Santa Claus bringing joy, For every little girl and boy, Moms, dads, and grand-

parents too, They love Santa. How about you? Christmas also tells of

And how he came to this

The meaning of Christmas, But the story of Jesus is the

Lina Flint

#### C is for Christ

C is for the Christ Child. Who was born on Christmas

Day. H is for the happy faces of the little children. We see shining so bright on Christ-

mas night.
R is for the red tinselsparkling bright. Most
homes will have some on

I wanted to go down and

To see if I got my story

Then the moment came. I said "I'm not lame".

'Santa hasn't come!'

he said.

head.

Into the family room I crept, I yelled out and almost

Then a voice said, "I came,

"I'm stuck in the chimney,"

I ran up to my parents bed

I tried to get it through their

Then finally I yelled out and

Come down and look

And see if I got my story book."

He's in the chimney. Then, he called to my

"We'll have to wait till I get

So we fed him not a bean.

Then when he was ready to

go, He came down the chimney,

When it was night, He started on his flight.

To give the children their

And that he did without a

#### The Eve Santa was put in a Squeeze

I lay in bed on Chistmas

Listening for my brother

But he was, of course asleep. Not letting out the slightes

#### What Happens at Christmas

Christmas is already

And the snow that we all

Santa Claus is on the way. Making sure people are filled with glee. The time is here so raise a

cheer.

The time to get and receive gifts. Getting something for your Kristkindle.

wondering who got me. Christmas is here, that's

clear. Because people are rush-

ing about Going through the crowd

ed stores Wondering who and what you will see:
Snooping throught he closets without fear.

mom and dad being near

Wrapping and preparing

when Christmas is near. People are happy and

jovful Getting more excited as it gets closer

So have a merry Christmas season.

Bonnie Fennell Age 13 Sacred Heart School Christmas night.

Dripping and dripping here and there. S is for the shopping "oh

what fun". Running here and there all over town. T is for the tree standing so tall. Let us decorate it and hope it don't fall down.

M is for the many children who will not be happy. There are no toys and not much food on Christmas day

to share. A is for all of us. We could all say a prayer for the unhappy ones on Christmas

S is for Santa, of course we know he will come. With Rudolf to guide him on his long run.

Sharon Wilman Grade ?



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### Jenny and Todd Lesson learn a

One winters day near Christmas, Jenny and Todd were playing our in the

'Dinner!' called their Dimer!" (alled their mother from the windowd But Jenny and Todd did not obes, they just kept on playing. Finally their me mother yelled again, but thes still disobesed. "If you don't hurry up." said het mother. "Santa Claus won't

be on time
So they hurried towards their "two floor" farm house They hung up their coats and said down a the

After the dishes wear cleared up, they went to bed

Alright! Alright! I'll up." said Todd sleepily

get up," said Todd steep...
"What's the hurry?
"Don't you knw what day
this is?" asked Jenny
"Yes. It's December the

twenty fourth. Don't you understand it is Christmas Eve. Santa's going to come onight! replied Jenny ex

your fourteen years did I ever hear you say that once

"That's because I'm three years older than you." replied Todd.

f you don't behave your selves," said their father, the day passed quickly and jenny and Todd went to hed

The next morning both children raced to see their stocking, but they were empty

I told you he would be late. Santa Claus never comes on time if you are bad children

citedly 'So what!' said Todd. Who cares? Tod Albert Bradford in

Santa's going to be late

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Both children wept and wept until they went to

wept single sieep.
"I told you we shouldn't have fought. Now look what you've done!" yelled Todd.
"It wasn't my fault!"
I lenny. But after screamed Jenny. But after their little argument both

fell to sleep.

The next morning they said sorry to Santa Claus in their prayers and went to

check their stockings.

To their relief their stocking were full with candies, toys and little joke

Both children promised to never fight again. And both kept their promise for as long as I can remember. The End

Tracey Starkey Age 11 Grade 6 Madoc Public School

#### Country Christmas

A country Christmas seems to me Just what Christmastime ought to be.

Across the snowy fields, to get a pine tree get the biggest one that you can see.

The trimming of the tree with popcorn strung And know where the angel

is to be hung. Happy little children fall into their beds

with candies and presents dancing through their heads
A country Christmas is
happiest of all
When Santa comes to call.

A country Christmas seems

to me Just what Christmastime ought to be

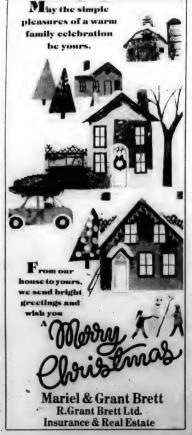
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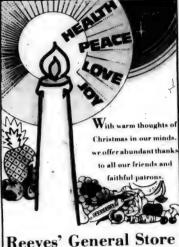
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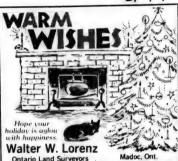


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## Santa Arrives in a Chevy

This was the before Christmas, when everyone was in bed waiting for Santa Claus. Suddenly there was a noise and it woke up Peter the children's father! Peter looked out the window and he saw a 59 CHEVY and eight reindeer pulling the car! It was Santa Claus Peter looked surprised' Santa Claus got out of the car with a big, big green box. As Santa came in through the door, Peter bid away behind the curtain

green box. In it was a drun a toy air plane, a doll and toy soldier for the children For mom he had left a gold watch, slippers and an thing Dad accept for the electrical mixer. What an experience Peter had! And that was the n ight when John Andrews

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#### **Bears Christmas**

First thing the Bear Family wrapped up a doll for Annie and Toy Soldier for Bob. Then they hung up halls on the Christmas tree

Then they went to bed Then Santa Claus came

the morning. They got the presents. They liked the presents. They played with the presents. The end.

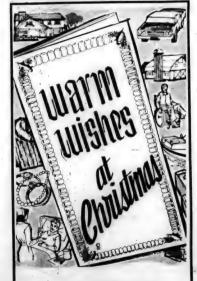
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tre wiftly of the wing Oh rest beside the weary road and hear the Angels sing.

Sometimes it's hard to hear the Angels' song above the babel of today's highly sophisticated world but the true spirit of Christmas is within the reach of each and every one of us, young and old, rich and poor alike

We pray that this year as upon that first midnight cleur, peace, happiness and goodwill will be yours and that each and every home will be filled with the true

Terry, Eileen and David Pigden

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many friends. Thanks and best wishes for a Merry Christmas!

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pole there was a work sop, where elves worked for inta Claus. All of Santa's

Once upon a time in a

small town near the north

reindeer lied there all eight Prince: Lady, King. Queenie. Princess, Duke. Dutchess and Lad. One day

There were five trying out to be crowned Speedy. Pinto. Pronto, Pokey and Cameo The games were hockey.

### T'was the Day Before Christmas

It was the day before Christmas when I heard bells and more bells. Who could it be? It was jolly old dad! Hi Dad! How are you! You look tired. I'll take your coat and your brief case... What this is not the way it was before,... said dad ... You

never took my coat or my brief case." "Say dad it getting late let's go to bed." "Son, it's only five o-clock." "Let me sit down

o-clock. "Let me sit down and watch t.v.!"
"Oh boy! Dad is fast asleep. Good now to find my presents! O.k. boy's bring

in the tree. Bells, holly a wreath gifts! More gifts! This will amaze dad.

The Littlest Elf

"Oh boy! Son come on time to eat." "Dad, it's to late and we have no food so come on in here I'm in the front room' "A Christmas front room. A Christmas tree, gifts, Son, you did not have to do this. It's not gifts and fun that make Christmas it's love and care. "But dad I love you.' Thanks osn I love you to." The End

Grade 6 Madoc P.S

skating tobbagon....sking, and snowshoeing sking, and snowshoeing. This tournament went on five days and finally the tournament was over and guess who got crowned for being best reindeer? yes, you are right! Pokey was crowned. One week before Christmas Santa got chicken pox and was very sick and Mrs. Claus got very wor-ried. Two days before Christmas they ran out of blue paint and they sent the littlest elf. Speedy for the paint. He went on a long hard journey to the other side of the mountain. When he came back. Santa was well. It was the Night Before Christmas and they set out on their journey to give all the children their Angela Derrett

Age 12 Grade 6 Madoc Public School

Merry, Merry

#### Christmas is...

Do you know what Christ mas is to me? Well it's the also the precious gifts you receive and give Christmas is when I go to my grandparent's house. When we get there all my aunts uncles, cousins and grand parents are there. Christ mas is when we show our love to each other. In church

we put on a Christmas pageant, each and every year. Christmas is when Santa brings gifts of happi ness and joy. When Christ mas comes you be good and dear old Santa just may he good to you. Merry Christmas' Have a

Alice Hagerman Grade 4 Madoc Public School

### My Christmas Dream

bed dreaming of christmas. I heard a glass fall onto the floor I got off my bed and went to see what had made the noise I looked all over the noise 4 looked all over the house, and much to my supprise, there standing in the all was an elf! As I approached him, he became very nervous and said-he needed help. He was hungry so I gave him some cookies and milk. The elf was very grateful and said

Thanks alof Sean for everying. As the little elf-approached the door he Santa needed extra help and weas wondering if Frould come with him. We dashed to the door together and as quick as a flash we were flying through the air, behind eight tiny reindeer This was the best christmas

Sean Bush Madoc P.S.

#### Christmas Eve

Christmas is in the winter on December the twenty-fifth. It's when you put up a tree and decorate it, then you give presents to people and relatives. It started when Jesus was born on the twenty fifth. We we sele-

brate on Christmas Eve with joy. It is fun on Christmas Eve and not just because of presents: but for the joy of Jesus Christ

Mark Bassio Grade 6 Madoc Public

#### **Christmas Morning**

I woke up early. To see something curly

Underneath the Christmas What could it be!

Could it be a curly bear.

Or Santa's hair. If you could see under my

You could maybe tell me. Gordon Presto Grade 4 Madoc Public Schoo



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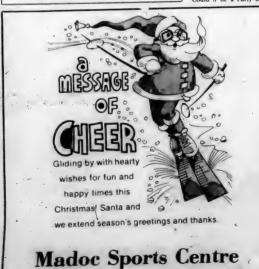


Ve're sending you our

best wishes for a very

happy holiday! Thanks!

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### Santa Gets a Cold

One blizzardy Christmas night Santa was getting ready for the big trip all ove world to children. Then he hooked

up the reindeer and put his sack in the sleigh and got ready to go. Before he set off he gave Mrs. Claus a kiss. On his way he started

to sneeze he sneezed and sneezed until his face sneezed until his face turned red! Then he started to cough—he coughed and coughed until he got sick! He finally said, "I think I have a cold," He coughed

and sneezed a couple more around and went home. He told Mrs. Claus, that he had a cold and he couldn't go on the trip to give children presents. So Mrs. Claus put Santa into bed and she gave him some soup and hot chocolate. Mrs. Claus didnt like the idea of the children not getting presents for Christmas so she put Santa's suit on and took the toys to the children and then returned home. Santa didn't even know that Mrs. Claus was gone. Whenever Santa

#### Christmas Candles

Some are big, some are

Are the ones that are nice and tall, and tall,
And most surprising of all,
Is that they seem to be all
over the hall!
Matthew Longworth
Grade 2

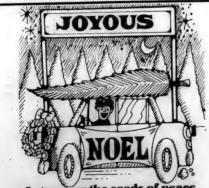
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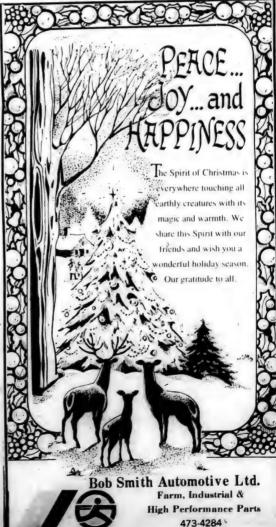
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sick Mrs Claus there. WHITE

> Grade 6 Madoc Public

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#### Christmas at the North Pole

the North Pole in 1979 at Santa's workshop an obsere perous little elf thought that the sled being pulled by reinders was out of style. He thought that a super sonic jer would be perfect, with a bowher to drun the with a bombay to drop the presents. The elf quickly got a toy diamond necklace to hypnotize Santa into doing anything he said! It was three days before Christmas when he put his plan into action. He paid a visit to Santa when Mrs. Santa was cooking. It hardly took Santa ten minutes to get a flying fortress rigged up and loaded with presents and gas. On Christmas Eve

getting his sleigh hitched up getting his sleigh hitched up and ready. Oh the elf was unemployed for the next three years. So in 1999 Santa was late, now you know why

Angus McNeil Grade 5 Madoc Township School

#### The Star and the Little Tree

little tree that had a big ending as well as a big beginning. The little new-born tree on the lot of R.A. Sagar was far away from all other trees of his kind. On December 16, the tree had grown quite

December 24, the tree was at full sprout and 14 feet high. But that night when the tree looked up into the sky it saw the brightest star he had ever seen in its life He knew it must have been the Bernlehem Star

him and a star shaped like the Bethlehem Star

Wesly Cromwell Greade 5 Madoc Public School

### Santa Claus

He's the quietest in the house. He rides reindeer, not a

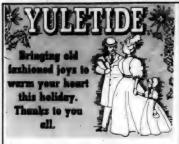
He brings lots and lots of

He fills the stockings with Christmas joys

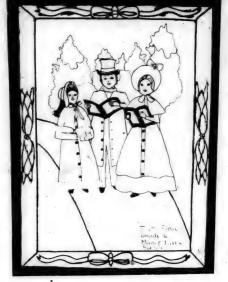
He's very very nice, as nice

He puts nice presents under the Christmas tree He loves the little children that are so good. On Christmas night he wears his red hood

> Andrea Dawn Hagerman Madoc Public School



Don E. Smith Insurance



#### Christmas

long ago

When my mom was little, things were different than they are today

People decorated the trees with paper trees bags trees with paper trees bags of candy, apples and oranges and giant popcorn balls. They had 'problems often. Some of them did not have enough money to pay the entro ro buy groceries, but one of the worst problems was whether or not Santa would come. When he did come, they only got small things like candy canes and pennies and fin cups or pieces of cake.

Do you think you would like to live back then?

like to live back then?

Crystal Young

Grade 6 Madoc Public School

#### Santa

Here comes Santa on his

But everybody's in their bed Nobody ever sees him eat But he always has a treat. Donald Treverton Grade 3

Madoc Public School



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### The Unwanted Tree

One year a week before Christmas people started buying Christmas trees Then when everyone had bought a Christmas tree one tree was still left. Nobody came and nobody came so they closed up the tree forest. Everyone went home forest. Everyone went nome to decorate their trees. I peeked through someone's window and saw them decorating their tree with popcorn strings, candy popcorn canes, gingerbread boys, angels. Christmas lights and red and green candles Then I went, to the tree forest and something magical had happened. The tree that was left had animals around it and it was decorated. All the animals were singing, clapping or opening presents. I saw lots of animals and presents.





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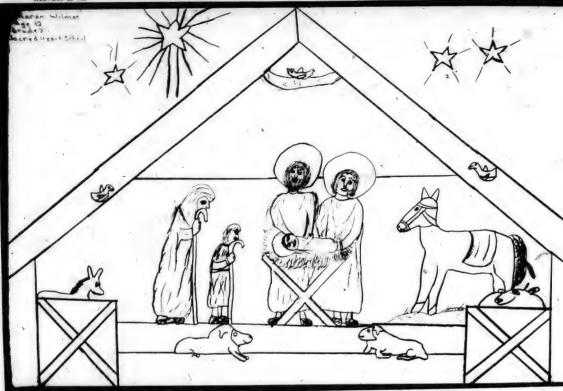
The spirit of the season is all around. May you, and those close to you, enjoy all the warmth and good feelings that go with this boliday. We're grateful for your loyalty.

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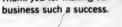






We would like to wish all our customers, neighbours & friends a very Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year.

Thank you for making our





#### Rudolph

I love Rudolph's nose h's red He rides through the dark and I hear him prancing on the roof and I give him some food I like his nose glowing. I love him and Santa. Brian Gauvreau

Brian Gauvreau Grade 2 Sacred Heart School

Christmas is rich in love.

I like Christmas because it is a good time of year.

I like Christmas because of the beauty of the colors.

Darryl Bennett

Darryl Bennett Grade 1 Sacred Heart School



It's all around — that Christmas feeling! May it fill your holiday with warmth, joy and loving thoughts. We hope you enjoy this time to the fullest. Thanks, friends.

Allan Wells Bob Hoard Don Whiteman Dong Gliddon Tim Whiteman Alike Wells Scott Whiteman Bob Montgomery Leonard Waterlai Merry Christmas
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He went running into to see Santa. The elf said, "The

Martins are going to have an awful christmas. They don't have any money to buy any presents for their children." Santa quickly

children." Santa quickly told his elf to start making toys and he went to get

the elves had the reindeer

all hitched up and ready to go. Santa looked at his elves

and asked "Why do yous all

look so worried?"

The littlest elf replied

Do you think you will be You haven't

It was only two nights before Christmas as the Martins were sitting around Martins were sitting around their fireplace on their broken down furniture. Their shabby clothes were hanging in threads. The parents were trying to think of a way of telling their children that Santa Claus wouldn't be coming to their house this year. They didn't have enough money to buy

any presents.

Mikey looked up at his mother and asked her when they were going to get their christmas tree. He said "Christmas is in two days and Santa Claus won't have anything to put the toys

Their father had some thing to tell them as the children crept closer and sat ready to listen. The father said, "We just received a letter from Santa Claus and he said that he wouldn't be able to make it here. He's been so busy looking after his sick reindeer that he didn't have enough time to

make any toys."

Is there really a Santa
Claus?" asked Mary.

The father sat there a Well, a long time ago there was an old couple living at the North Pole. One morning, they woke up and found a paper bag on their door step. The lady opened it and looked inside nd there was a little baby There was a note inside the

bag that said "Please Take Care." The lady took the baby inside and showed it to husband. They both her husband. They both decided to keep it. When the baby grew up he opened up a factory and started making toys. Then he decided he wanted to do something for all of the kids around the world. He went out to the barn one up his reindeer to an old sleigh. Then he loaded the sleigh with toys and gave a toy to each of the children around the world. His name was Santa Claus. Santa's getting too old to do that now. He can barely make it out to the barn now. So the parents buy the toys and give them to the children for Santa. We can't afford any

though this year."
"So Santa didn't really write that letter?" asked

'No," said his father Mikey and Mary quietly went to bed.

The next day. Mikey looked up at his dad and asked "Should we put up our stockings just in case Santa does come?

'Yes," replied their father, so he wouldn't let the

little boy down.

They put their stockings up over the fireplace before they went to bed that night. Meanwhile, back at the

North Pole, Santa's little elf that had been out looking for boys and girls who were

about MIkey and Mary if I don't get their presents to

em. Santa reached their house and quickly slid down the chimney. He filled their stockings and put their presents all around the house. As he was going to leave he backed right into the fireplace. He let out a yell and the Martin's came out to see what was happening. Santa quickly jumped up and started back up the chimney. The Martin's ran to the window just in time to see Santa and his reindeer leaving.

> Tracy Torrance Grade 8 Marmora Senior Scho



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#### A MYSTERY CHRISTMAS

Paul Smith was playing outside one afternoon heard some faint voices and a faint light. He went to see what it was the voices got louder and louder and louder. Then all of a sudden he fell and fell and fell. He landed on a pillow of snow. He looked around. Then he got up and was going to see if he could find any people.

Suddenly a sound broke the silents he turn around he saw a little elf the elf said what are you doing here I heard you talking and saw your light. Well follow me he took Paul to a jolly old man in a red suit your Şanta Paul said Santa said will you help me. We ran out of toys I guess I can help you what do you want me to do. I want you to help me get some more toys okey my mom and I are going Christmas shopping. Do you think you can get some toys? I'll try to. Okey thank you bye, see you tonight. I hope I can get some toys for Santa. When Paul got back. Santa was so surprised that he fell out of his chair. have enough toys for next year thank you again. welcome. Bye

Jason Francis Grade 5 Sacred Heart School



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#### No Christmas

at all

Have you ever thought Have you ever thought of not having a christmas? I can't imagine what it would be like without cousins coming, the family together, the smell of baking, and most of all, the excitement. Just think, some people don't even know what it's all about, because they don't tave a rere, they don't set presents tree, they don't get presents and most of all, they don't have too many friends to share it with. Boys and girls all over the world would love a christmas, like some friends, and they'd espescially love the joy and excitement around the cheerful time of christmas.

cheerful time of christmas.

For them, christmas would be just an ordinary day, all there is to do is play. Snow would just be like grass in the immer, nothing new. You just think, what it would be like. what it would be like, without the tree, without the lights.

Annette Foley Grade 7 Sacred Heart School

### Santa's Vaction

week till Ir was a Christmas and the orders were coming in by the hundreds. In the next room Santa could hear the steady tapping of eleves even though they were on a coffee break. He had a

#### Christmas Joys

On Christmas eve the joys grow high. With midnight mass and my-own Loving sighs.

The stockings on the fireplace. And the children all dressed

in trimming lace. Christmas is here with everlasting love. That comes from our dear

Lord above. I pere through my window

and looked up. And saw the earth's beauty in a cup. Christmas is gone, but Love

is still here.
I wiped my face from

Christmas tears.
Michelle Horvath Grade 6 Sacred Heart School

terrible heatlache. The kind of headache you get when you've worked 48 hours straight Finally on the last

"Finally on the last note," exclaimed Santa. But the worst was yet to come. He opened the envolope and unrolled a five foot long letter!
"I' need a break," he
yelled, and every@ody knew

The next day Santa got out a snowmobile and sighed "I'm going out. He drove out. The next day Santa came back with two airline tickets.

airline tickets.
"I'm going to Florida,"
he announced, "But only
for 7 days."
"Its 6 days till Christmas," cried an elf.

"Then you deliver the toys." explained Santa as he walked away to pack.

Early the next morning

Santa left to catch the plane to Florida. Just as the plane landed in Florida Santa ralized something. The only thing he packed was his red

suit! He thought how funny he would look in winter clothes! "I'm going to go home," he yelled. When he did he said to Mrs. Claus "I'll never go to Florida again.

Shon Wood Grade 6 St. Paul's School

#### Christmas

C is for the Christ Child H is for Herald angels in the night.

I is for Israel S is for the star that shone

so bright

T is for three wisemen, M is for dear Mary,

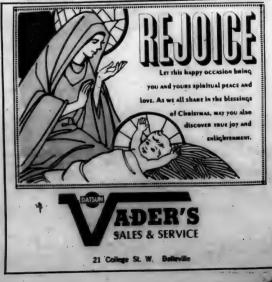
A is for Adoring him, S is for the shepherds. That is what Christmas

Danielle Ellis Grade 7
Sacred Heart School



In the tradition of the holiday season, may you each enjoy the warmth and wonder that makes Christmas so special. And to all our friends and loyal customers goes our sincere "thank you.

London Station St. Lawrence St. W. Madoc



### T'was Christmas Eve

T'was Christmas eve, and in the dark of the night, Two little eyes beheld a wondrous sight.

Two little feet, crept out the door. Two little feet on the cold, bare floor

T'was Christmas eve and in the dark of the night.
Two little eyes beheld a wondrous sight.

for outside in the crystal

sky. what do those two little eyes

Why, a merry old man, in a magical sleigh, and though two little eyes would like to stay. Two little eyes can't stay

Because. That Merry little man is Santa Claus!

So two little feet back up to for do you remember what

Two little eyes, now go to sleep. your promise to your mommy you must keep.

If you shut those two little eyes you see, Santa Clause will give presents to you and me! Theresa W.

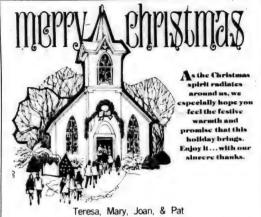
Grade 6 Sacred Heart School

One early spring morning a fir tree was so sad. It was sad because every Christmas Eve two or more men came to chop down a tree but never the fir tree. It seemed like they just ignored the fir tree. By and by the fir tree grew and

The Fir Tree the fir tree was big now. A few, days later some men came and chopped the fir tree down. The fir tree was so happy! The men took thefir tree home and decorated it with toys, strings, shining

balls and all sorts of stuff. The children danced around the fir tree too. By and by they took the decorations off they took the decorations of and put them away. The fir tree was bare now and looked not too nice. They took him and put him back in the woods for another

Veronica Scott Grade 4 Earl Prentice School



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### Blue Bells

Once upon a time, way on the tip of the earth, there lived a reindeer named Blue Bells. If you're wondering why he was named Blue Bells I'll tell you. His mother was wearing many, many bells when he was

On a cold blustery day, Santa took all the reindeer into the barn and fed them and polished their reins.

At twilight, you could hear the elves hammering, pounding, banging, talking, singing and sewing. Every night delicous smells would be coming from the pantry.

Days went on. There was
much hurrying and scrurry.

It was four days before Christma's. Santa was busy writing peoples names and places down. There was a weird thing going on. Santa couldn't find the bells. Santa Claus was furious. He must find them. He looked

into his crystal ball. There was Scrooge! himself, going to town. Santa told Mrs. to town. Santa told Mrs. Claus he was going to town. When he reached town Santa said to himself "The only place he would be is the Video Arcade." There Scrooge was, playing Pac-man. "Scrooge!" called man. "Scrooge!" cancus Santa "Did you steal the bells?" "Well um...oh yes. bells? Well um...on yes.

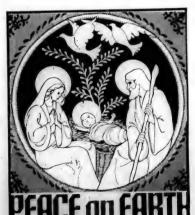
I borrowed them." "You
tell the truth," said Santa.
"Okay. They're in the
wagon," replied Scrooge.
So Santa Claus was able

deliver presents

Next morning he went to Scrooge's house. Santa said, "You have a heart of Santa gold." Scrooge said "And it's all mine! mine! So that's how they solved the Blue Bells mystery.
Rose Mary Mahoney

Grade 4 St. Paul's School

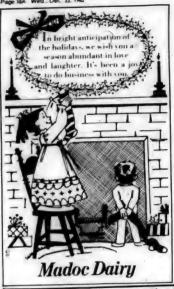




May the radiance and gift of His love light your way to everlasting peace and contentment.

Best wishes for a joyous Christmas.

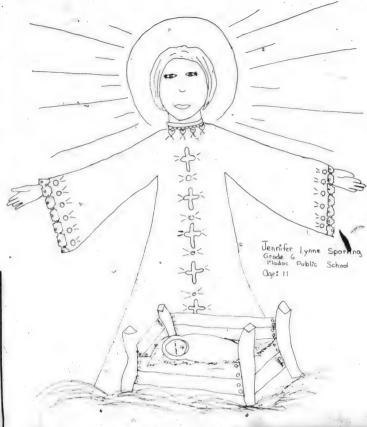
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cheer to you and your loved ones, as once again you share its spiritual message. Thanks to you all.

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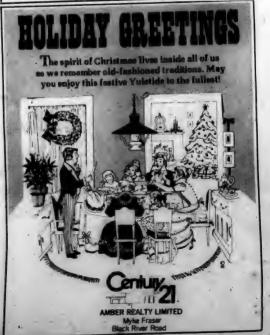
### Christmas Cookies

christmas and in hard hard some Christmas cookies and they looked good She bakely them today while my sister and I were sleigh riding in the yard Kelly and I were making a plan that we were going to get out of bed in the night and get the cookies and only give one to Santa and then

toxs and eat the rest of the cookies.

So we did it. In the morning the toxs were still lying on the floor. I said Santa ate all the cookies. We opened our presents. I had lots of nice things for my presents. I wish Christ mas was more often be cause Hike to get gifts and I like to trick Mom and get a belly full of her delicious

> Robbie Henderson Grade 1 Madoc Public School Age 9







Construction

## If Jesus was born in 1982

I'm so tired. I've just rode miles out on the roads with my motorcycle one wiseman said. But it's a long way to Belleville hospital from Al-berta said the second. And it's worth it said the third. They went in the hospital and asked to see the doctor What room are Mary and Joseph in asked the first exclaimed the doctor, they went home days ago. They live in a little green house in Madoc. Oh said the wiseman and they walked out to their motorcycles. After that drive I'm hungry said one. Let's stop at Burger King and get a burger said the third. After they are they got back on their bikes and started to drive again. Finally they got to Mary's and Joseph's. Won't you stay for supper Won't you stay for supply asked Mary. Oh yes they said. Joseph would you quit playing video games and come to eat. I'm coming Joseph said. Just then the phone rang and the wise.

men had to leave. On the way home the one wiseman said all that for nothing and you know what the said What said the others. We didn't even see baby lesus.

> Christine Pietschmann Grade 5 Madoc Public School

## Santa Claus

Reindeer prancing round black boot and round A lot of wo Flying with one single bound

Excited in a special way Quickly chewing up their

Santa's in his big red suit He's yet to put on a coal A lot of work has he today. For Christmas is not far

Soon, off he goes into the

It's not too dark, the stars are bright To each house he will go

Over the fast freezing ice

Little boys and girls do wait Asleep in beds for it is late But in the morning they will Out in front of a Christmas

Christmas is a time for joy When Santa gives each child a toy Imagine what Christmas would be

Without a Santa, golly gee!

Sherri Browning Madoc Public School



Eldorado

#### Three Smallest Trees The

One fine winter morning in the forest the three smallest trees started crying because they thought they were too small. Then one old spruce came up and said what are you trying about? We are crying because we are too small. Don't cry because look how old I am.

be. Heh vou I would like to be a table Ya I would like to be a chair. Well I don't know what I'm going to be Then two weeks later a lumber jack came and cut the first tree down and he got to be a table which was put in the Lake's house

came and cut the second one down and made it into a chair and they were both put in the same house. Now you know what the third my favorite be

cut it down for a Christmas tree and they thought God would of liked a better if they were Christmas than two be a table. So that is the story of the three trees

Robbie Lake Grade! Madoc Public School

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## The Fir Tree

h was a week before Christmas and everyone had a tree and all the fir tree was the only one left. The next day there was a storm that was lasting through Christmas There was little girl named Jane. watched the little fir tree Her father tried to get into town to get a tree but he was not able to. The fir was not able to. The fir tree's animal friends watch ed Jane. She was sad. The animals dug the fir tree up, decorated it and took it to Jane. Jane was so happy The fir tree died but the next spring there was another fir tree just like the other one. She danced around it. Jane and the animals had a picnic party They played games and ate What party. I wonder if the little fir tree will be Jane's Christmas tree next Christ

Leanne Gordon Grade 5 Madoc Public School

#### Christmas in Heaven

It was Christmas Day in heaven. Bells were ringing, angels singing but last angels singing but last Christmas an angel thought Christmas was dull. So he went home to think and then he said I see carat a Christmas tree so he found a good pine tree on earth decorated it, put balls, icicles on it and went back to heaven. He though of rining bells and singing so he got some angels to sing in the streets in heaven then he went home again then he thought of giving presents all the angles thought he was nuts but he paid no attention. Then he was giving presents to the Lord of heaven and he said my Lord I do this to honor your son. The Lord said you have the right idea. The other angels were sorry for calling him names and calling him

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## The Lonely Christmas Tree

It was in the late 1940s, m small village off the 401 Highway There was a small little wooden shack. Iwo very poor people lived in it Billy and his mother Vickie. One morning on the way to school Bills saw a poor old man selling Christmas trees. There was only one little tree left and it hardly had any branches on it. He asked the man how much he or and he answered two dollars. So Bills went on his way to school All day at school het mas tree Bills said to humself. "Boy I wish I could get that tree." On his way home Bills asked the old man if he could lower the price to 25 cents. For you Bills OK' Bills said to humself I hone momms will himself I hope mommy will let me. So Billy wnet home and asked his mother if she

said. but it is only one day away from Christmas. The

would buy the tree. She said. No we are too poor.

Billy started to cry. His
mother said. I would but I we just can t Bills next day-all of the kids said you aren't even getting h Christmas tree in a teasing way. Billy said "I Tomorrow is Christ mas. That night when Bills went to bed he prayed ot a Christmas tree. Christ. rhas morning when he awoke there was a vellow light all over the room. He ran out! There sat the little

Christmas tree. All decor-ated with beautiful colored bulbs, lights flashing on and off. Bills ran and got his mother up in a hurry and ran out and saw the tree and said. "It's a miracle!"
There was a package that said to Vickie and Billy with love. They opened the box and there sat the most beautiful puppy you ever saw Billy hugged it and kissed it It was the best was filled with love

Kevin Breen Grade 5 Madoc Public School

#### Elves

Big ones, little ones, fat ones, skinny ones! Make no difference to me! Green ones, blue ones, red ones, pink ones! Blue is my favourite to see!

The fat one does the

mailing. The skinny ones does the railing. The small one does the

sewing.
The tall one cops! is going!

Some feed the reindeer. Some drink a lot of beer. Some are very neat. Some have big fat feet.

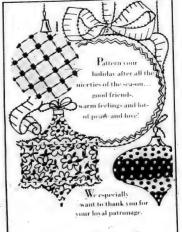
Some shop at a store. Some of them make more. Some of them make bells. Some of them make shells.

> Sean Browning Grade 4 Madoc Public School



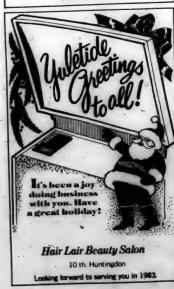
## The Christmas Story

Mary and Joseph went on a trip. At night they came to the town of Bethlehem. They asked the innkeeper for a room for Mary but the innkeeper said he did not have any. The innkeeper said he had a stable they could use. Mary and Joseph said they would take it. Jesus was born that night in the manger. Mary sang the manger. Mary sang happy songs to Jesus. Mary Joseph were happy. Shepherds were watching over the flock. Then an angel told them then an angel told them about Jesus and they went to Bethlehem. They went into the stable and saw baby Jesus and his father Joseph. The shephers were very giad to make him king. Three years the baby Jesus was born. They will be to be the same the king was angry and he told the wise men saw the star. They told the king and the king was angry and he told the wise men to go to Bethlehem and to see who ti was. The wise men went to Bethlehem and saw Jesus and gave him the gifts. After a while the king made a law that every boy should be killed. An angel woke a law that every boy should be killed. An angel woke Joseph and told him to take Mary and Jesus to Egypt because the king was going to kill all the baby boys. They stayed there until it was usafe to go home. Speri Schamehorn.



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## Writing, Drawing Contest Results

Cembal Pums
Christmas say poem and art contest was the biggest and in the judges opinion the best

We received entries from We received entires from Markworth to Isseed and cvery school between There must have been well ever 500 entires in both writing and air compen-tions and a for more deserved prizes than got them. The quality of the entires was remarkably logically and we amore sine the offorand we appreciate the effort put forth by the students and their teachers.

Through a painful process of elumination, the following secre declared, winners, in their categories. Other wor-ths entries will be found on the Christmas greeting greeting

Senior essay or poem-grades 6.81 Michele Church, grade 8 Marmora Senior School, Sherry Pick etc. grade 8, Stirling Public

Intermediate essas of poem ogrades 3.51 Rick

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(kindergarten grade 2)

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School Norwood Angela

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who girle I He . Belmont Pro-Melana B Melanac K. at agreement Norwood Public School



#### Remember

Christmas is a time To be happy and gay For the bells that chime. They seem to say Merry Christmas to you again and again. Without decorations is it the

think it would be just as fine

But some people need "lights in a line". You could still have fun and

eat lots of candy But without Christmas love it wouldn't be dandy.

You have your own thoughts so all I can say.

Is Merry Christmas to you and have a good day! Sherry Pickett

Grade 8 Stirling Public School

### A PARTY OF lst prize The busy elf

Once upon a time there was a busy, busy, little elf. All he liked to do was work All he liked to do was work while all of the other little elves were playing. Some-times when Santa Claus came out, the elves that were playing would run back into the workshop. One day Santa Claus said, "One or two elves can come to see the BIG, BIG WORLD with

e " The heav little elf was

the other elves that he really wanted to go. All of the other elves teased him. "I'll other elves teased him. "I'll pick the busy, little elt," said Santa. "Yes, yes, I will." The busy little elt aid. "Thank you Santa Claus." They all lived happily ever after.



# Joey's best Christmas

but Joey didn't think that it was quite big enough. "Hey!" he whispered, but the elf didn't hear him so he crept up behind him and tapped him on the

shoulder. cried the elf, "Oh!" cried the elf, surprised because he hadn't seen Joey, "What are you doing out of bed, Joey?"
"How! do you know my name?" Joey inquired.
"Oh, I know everyone's name, at least those who believe in Christmas and Santa Claus!"
"But isn't that an awful

"But isn't that an awful

"But isn't that an awull lot of people?"
"I'm afraid it isn't anymore. People seem to have lost the real meaning of Christmas. They think Christmas is a time to get presents and eat. Also, some don't believe in Santa Claus, and a lot that do, are ashamed to admit it because they think their friends will laugh at them."
"Well, I believe in Santa

Claus, and I'm not 'shamed to admit it.''

"But how many of your friends believe in Santa

"Lots of them!"

"But what do the ones who don't believe in Santa Claus say when you talk about him?"
"Well," he answered

shoepishly, 'They do laugh

I guess."
"See what I mean?"

"Yes, By the way, where is Santa Claus?"
"Oh dear, I wish you hadn't asked me that. But since you asked me, I guess I'll have to explain his

absence to you."
"What's abthenth? and
why do you have to 'splain it

Well it's very complicated. You see, Santa is very sick and he couldn't make the rounds this year because the doctor said that if he did he might have gotten worse. So since I am his chief elf, he sent me and two of his other helpers to deliver these gifts, but since he has been sick for so long, we didn't get to finish all the gifts for the children. So e may not get any gifts at all!"

"Is that why that sack is 'I'm afraid so.''

"For everyone?" "Sorry?"

"Yes. Are you sure you can't get anymore toys?"

"Yes, I'm sure."
"Yes, I'm sure."
"Well, what if I have you
my gits?"
"Then more children
would be a lot happier
tomorrow morning."

"O.K. you can have my gifts so they'll have a happier Christmas. Good

Grades

Good night Joey."
With that, Joey turned and went back to bed. But now, instead of dreams of gifts, dreams of the happy faces of the children who would be receiving his gifts filled his head. He fell

asleep with a happy smile on his face. At 6:00 he was awakened by his little sister's happy cries of joy when she saw

the tree When Joey went out, he was startled to see piles of gifts littering the floor under the tree and the bulging of the stuffed socks. As he emptied his stocking, he found a strange object in the toe. It turned out to be a the toe. It turned out to be a letter addressed to him. He tore it open and read; Dear Joey; You may be surprised when you see the tree, as

you thought you gave your presents away. What hapened was that I got better pened was that I got re-all of a sudden and we rushed to get the gifts finished so we could deliver them before morning. It worked and we were finished on time, thanks to

You.
You see, my problem wasn't that I was sick. I was just terribly depressed because I thought that there wasn't anyone left in the

that understood Christmas the was you do. When you so unselfishly gave up your gifts, I was so overjoyed that I jumped right out of bed, rushed to the workroom, and issued an order of double time on the toys so they could be

finished on time.

As a reward, I would like to take you with me next year, and every year that you really and truly have Christmas in your heart. Keep it there always,

Love: Santa Claus

Michele Church Grade 8 Marmora Senior School

ishing all the things he d to do in preparation for iristmas Eve, all revolving ound getting more preound getting more pre nts. He'd made up a lis all the things he intended

1. stretch stocking so ore toys would fit in; 2. Get out milk and tokies for Santa Claus and rrots for Rudolph [an ovious bribe];

vious bribe];
3. write a note telling sunta to leave more preents because I've been ally good.
After finishing all the 
tings on his list, he went to 
ed and soon dreams of 
countainous piles of gifts

nountainous piles of gifts lled his head. Suddenly, e was awakened by a trange noise in the living som, so he got out of bed and went to the living room and went to the living room on the see what it was a streemely surprised to ee an ell, with a very long eard, climbing down the himney, coughing and rying to brush the soot off is cost sleeve. He didn't ee Jose, and as he moved marely sooprints on his nother's carpet.

With him he had a very irred looking sack, filled to be top with associed types doys. He was fairly sized, to ye, the was fairly sized,

#### ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW BY BOB TROTTER

## Christmas celebrates mankind's hope

The story is told of Handel depths of despair before he composed The Messiah

Away from his native land and living in near poverts in England, he lived as a bermit in the few weeks it took him to write his In the end he emerged

with renewed spirit and a greater sense of creativity. The hustle and bustle

end crass commercialism of Christmas these days enough to turn some men of goodwill into a spluttering Scrooge until the lines of

Ontario continues to be

the largest mushroom pro-ducing region in Canada. In

ducing region in Canada in a nation where annual per solar consumption has

grown to one of the highest

the world—one pound in 1970 to 5-25 pounds in 1981 Ontario accounts for 45 per

ent of national production

harvested Of this yield 75

per cent was marketed

nated yield is expected to surpass 36 million pounds

What has been responsi

mushrooms over the pass decade? The Canadian

Mushroom Growers' Asso

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In 1981 about 55 million

ringing through the snow or unto us a child is upon his shoul

When the spiritual ideal is born in the souls of men. darkness either moral or physical, is the death of joy n hope or self-respect. It is the path of too many people in these troubled times in this tited world

But the light of Christmas can still shine brightly into heartbroken lives

You may be tired, driven worned weak ill de-pressed and overburdened with care. The Christ spirit

can rejuvenate. You have been trying to carry the burden of government self government: upon

your shoulders. The Child is born when you turn self ment over to a power greater than you

And His name shall be called Wonderful. Counsel lor. the mighty God. the Everlasting Fa Father. the

We are prone to take such ords as 'wonderful' and make them trite and back ful implies miracles and that is what can happen if mankind would only recog

nize the power of God

A few years ago, the
Guiness Book of Records was supposed to be out selling the Bible But the Bible is still, in spite of misguided translations and misinterpretations the greatest stors ever told It is the Counsellor, the great guidebook to self-govern

This Child whose birth day is celebrated this week is God Himself, the mights God always present within

Candles and natural tree branches and garlands do not mix, states the Ontario Safety League

Christmas gift wrap pings are potential fire hazards, the Ontario Salety League states, and should be removed or disposed of as soon as the presents are opened

By CAROL MURPHY

When bringing in your beef cows, consider weigh ing the calves. The heavier the calf the better job the is doing for you. The Hastings-Prince Cattlemen's Association has available a portable scale to weigh the calves. To date 10 herds have been done and the owners are realls keen to see, the results Contact Carol Murphy at the Stirling Agricultural Office or Harold Buckley who does the weighing at 962-4435 (evenings). Yes, we will weigh calves on

Mushrooms big in Ontario brought about greater use of mushrooms as consumers

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Phones busy on holidays

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The whole Christmas New Year-period is general ly busy with Christmas Day Boxing Day and New Year Eve contributing the highcall volumes.

extra employees will be on duty over the holiday period to handle operated assisted long distance calls." Donna Huffman, Bell Cana da Manager in this area Most of the calls, though

will be dialed direct by customers who dial plus the area code if needed and the number - still the fastest and cheapest way to call long distance

Donna warned that cir-cuits for some calls may become overloaded at busy times because of the heavy and on particular lines

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able at certain times on customer-dialed long dis tance calls. The details are provided in the front of the telephone book

Bell Canada says the greatest number of overseas alls will be to the United lingdom. Italy. Greece. Kingdom. Germany, Portugal, France

1983 Ontario Hybrid Corn

Report Available
The Ontario Corn Com mittee has added 39 new hybrids and deleted 41 hybrids from the 1982 recommended list of hybrids in their new 1983 recommended list. The Corn Committee, consisting of representation from gov ernment agencies, Univer-sity of Guelph, the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, and the Ontar-Seed Corn Growers Marketing Board, and trade representatives, meets an nually with the representa-tives of the various seed corn dealers from across Ontario and evaluates each corn hybrid tested across Ontario in the 16 test stations. Over 400 hybrids

were tested this year.

Each hybrid recommended is ranked according to heat unit rating, percer tage of broken stalks, moisture content, and yield index. This information is compiled in the '83 Perforcompiled in the '83 Perfor-mance Trials report, avail-able through OMAF offices, seed dealers, and other commercial ablets. Farm-ers should take time to check the liss before selecting hybrids which do vary considerably, not only on yield, but also on stalk strength, and moisture

and Yugoslavia. Callers difference between Canada and the overseas country. It may mean the difference between an answered and unanswered call

Holiday calling can be smoother by planning a head. Get numbers in advance. Directory Ass tance for numbers in North America is available by dialing "1", the area code if needed, plus 555-1212 Overseas numbers can be obtained from Bell Opera tors now and kept handy for the actual call. 9

Bell Canada is promoting Long Distance Gift Certifi cates as Christmas gifts. They are sold in \$20 packages with four \$5 certificates in a greeting card. Customers can buy the certificates by visiting any Bell Phonecentre or Public Office, by calling the local Business Office or by calling 1 800 268 9191. Toll order them mail in coupon appears in account inserts that out in recent customer bills

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and always available, closes than our hand, our Father in eaven and the kingdom of God is within.

The Prince of Peace Think of what perfect peace of soul could mean!

You would no longer be affected by what others think of you or say to you or do to you. Most of us are so conscious of what we think others are thinking about us, we no longer know who we really are. We are ruled by outer things, what the loneses are doing what our neighbors are getting. We worry about our jobs our paycheques, what the boss thinks of us, even about what our children think of

We live these lives of "quiet when desperation' could become the sons and daughters of God. That to me, is one of the Treatest promises of the Bill. Ye have the power to become have the power to the sons of God

Who but God could make such a pron

And it is His birthday we celebrate at this time of year the day Jesus Who became the Christ, was Does it matter whe ther December 25 is the exact historical date of His burth? Does it matter shether you are a Christian or Jew. a Büddhist. : Moslem. a Hindu, a Taoist an Agnostic or an atheist?

What matters is that the What matters is that the hope of all mankind is celebrated the hope for peace and joy and kindness and giving and sharing and, most of all, love Peace and love alone, that which the Chair Chart.

which the Christ Child rought to the earth, could bring about the changes that all men, deep in their



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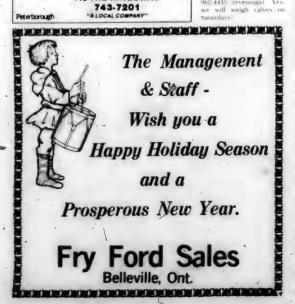
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# OFA lobbying has paid off

"The Ontario Federation of Agriculture's (OFA) persistent lobbying has paid off," OFA president Ralph Barrie said, following the federation's 46th annual convention.

was referring to announcements announcements made during the convention by Ontario's minister of agri-culture and food, Dennis

At the banquet during the convention, Timbrell an-nounced that the Ontario Farm Adjustment Assist-Program (OFAAP) would be extended another and that changes would be made to the farm tax system.

"The OFA has been pressing for both of these for some time now," Barrie said, "and I'm really pleased that many of our

pleased that many of our requests have been met." The OFAAP offers vari-ous kinds of financial assistance to farmers, including interest deferral, interest rebates and loan guarantees. "This program will provide some help in the short-term, but with many commodity prices falling, the farmers' cash problems may

unfortunately unfortunately ... be more serious in 1983. That's why OFA is going to continue encouraging the provincial and federal governments to reach some kind of agreement on a three-party stabilization plan," Barrie

The stabilization plan was discussed with federal agriculture minister, Eugene, Whelan, at the convention. He expressed the hope that the two levels of government would reach agree ment in the early part of

Barrie said the provincial government's proposal for changes in the farm tax system is a real indication of OFA's influence. Treasurer Frank Miller had decided to shelve the changes, but after OFA held meetings and talks with government officials, cabinet decided to go ahead with the proposals.

"Many farmers are going to benefit from the new 100 per cent rebate on farm land and buildings," Barrie said. At present, farmers receive a 50 per cent rebate on farm land, buildings and resi-dences. Under the new proposal, which will take

rebate will be given on farm land and buildings. Farm residences will be assessed separately, and at a rate ilar to other residences

in the area. To qualify for rebate, the farm must have a minimum production of \$8,000 in 1982 and in 1983; In 1984, the minimum production for southern Ontario but remain at \$8,000 in eastern and northern Ontario. Farms that do not meet the minimum production cri-teria for tax rebate will however continue to be assessed according to pro-ductivity values. A retired farmer or the widowed spouse of an active farmer who chooses to reside on the farm will be eligible for the rebate for a reasonable period, if the farm qualified for the rebate prior retirement or death of the farmer.

"We wanted the mum to remain at \$5,000," Barrie said, "and the government wanted to jump immediately to \$12,000

but with prices so de-pressed, I'm afraid many

rmers will be ineligible."

Barrie. a dairy farmer
om Perth; in Lanark County, was elected for his fourth term as president. For the fourth year, the first

White, also a dairy farmer, from Denfield (Middlesex). The new second vice-presi dent in Mary Wicks, a dairy farmer from Bobcaygeon (Victoria). She is the first

of the top three positions.

The other executive mem bers are Keith Buch dairy farmer from Oxford: Merle Gunby, a Huron pork producer; Bridgid Pyke, a Frontenac County dairy farmer; and Harry Pelis sero, an egg producer from Niagara.

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when a farmer to select an embryo from storage, have it brought to the farm and inseminated.

Dr. Myron Mills, Head of the Err bryb Transfer Ser-vice at Eastern Breeders Inc., told an audience of 150 at Kemptville College, that the future has already

Excited over new velopments. Mills said em-bryo transfers have come a long way since the first operations were tried on rabbits in 1890. Today an embryo can be collected and transferred into a cow without surgery, he said. The ability to determine an embryo's sex along with

hereditary traits is already a

High quality rutabagas

Good harvest conditions this fall mean a plentiful, crop of high quality rutaba gas. Latest estimates place the 1982 harvest at 155 million pounds. Thanks to controlled storage facilities, quality rutabagas will be available all winter long. In the store, consumers should select rutabagas

which blemish free and heavy for their size. Wax, which is applied to rutabagas before ey leave cold storage, prevents excessive moisture loss and shrivelling, an helps keep the vegetable

At home, this quality can be maintained by storing in the refrigerator crisper or a cool basement. Under these temperature and humidity conditions, waxed rutabaconditions, waxed rutaba-gas should keep up to three nths.

There is no better time to take advantage of one of Ontario's fresh winter vege-tables. Rutabagas offer tables. Rutabagas offer quality, nutrition and good

ality in labs, a is being done commercially for Mills, the presence of frozen embryo the marketplace represents a major breakthrough. By year's end. Eastern Breeders will begin freezing embryo, a technique which will have an "explosive" effect enabling companies to open up enormous export markets. According to Mills. "We could have long term storage from super cows." whose number he estimated to be about 100 in

Canada. The farmer who goes through with embryo trans fer has to be a gambling man. With proper heat syncronization and top. of the line embryo, he has a 63 per cent chance of getting a pregnant cow. If nothing blown happens. 'you've blown \$650.' Mills said. The usual harvest of four calves will cost \$2,400. With frozen embryo the cost can be even more. The pregnancy rate is only half as good as with fresh embryo

At present, farmers are at present, farmers are mainly using the embryo transfer service on cows rated high for production and very good or excellent for type. For some farmers it's the last chance to get a pregnancy from the ani And sometimes it works Mills said.

It appears that the emtransfer service is firmly established as a breeding tool. Forty of the bulls to come to Eastern Breeders are "embevo transfer bulls'

Dr. Mills was the third speaker in the Lecture Series. The fourth speaker will be John Turnbull, Director, Canada Plan Service Design Centre, Agriculture Canada, He will speak on "The lates "The latest in Wednesday, December 8, at 8 p.m. in the F.J. Parish Building Auditoria Kemptville College



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## **SPORTS**

## Norwood minor hockey results

On Saturday Decem-18 "Evnch's Auto-vice" Peewee A team in Havelock and played home with a victors (coal scoters were Rich Coughlin with 2 and Ford with a single Sout Toms and Matte spoiled when Havelock the game. The conest action

tridas. December 10

The Norwood Atoms were the road to Warkworth In this game, the Jorals one out on top with a 1-1. Iters, Rick Heffernan and Andrew Hamilton cashr David Stewart artife !

Saturday, December 11 The mains reliabled as the start of the start of the start of the opposition of the Dame of Canadand Start of the start of whom Warren Ger .. Placet Comme

Wednesday December 15

This proved a high scoring contest with the locals coming but on top by a 9 8 score Goals singles went score Goals singles went ro Brian Terpstra. Kevin Morley and Rob Buchanan Greg McCulloch added two and Mike Roffey. 4

Friday, December 17
The Peewee Bantam and Midget teams were all in

Perwee game Warkworth were the lo powered the locals by a \$1

Lone goal for the Bansam game. The local Bansams hosted

Keene In this game the means were outscored 7.1 locals were outserred 5.4 Lone goal, by Bryan Doho

Midget game The locals were host to Havelock. The apposition toubled the score on the Gods by Mike Terpstra and .. 13 ...

Sunday, December 19 Norwood Juveniles on the mad to Keent a renerplay tonight. The Gred their first loss of serson, as they wer as no defeat his a 6.5 Roh Buchaitan, while tiere McCulloch and Lob each added two

## History in a hole

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The hole is the discaliwork ind culture archaesta (Roberta O Brigon) who has any control to the control of th ng/track toffer.

to for this conferentions pit (which is flanked by such modern day maryels as the CN Tower and Rox Thomson . Hall in Toronto's waterfront area) is bringing bits of our past to light with every spadeful

It's an homest goodness authentic arch honest to ological find," saya Allen Lyyska, supervisor, of the ministry's archaeology con-Mognal Ind sers atton branch

The beauty of the site is the sase with which it can be dug and the prime condition of the artifacts and foundations it contains

and foundation.
be added

What is emerging from
the operation reads like a
sinstery book in the first
laser below the gravel
based parking lot are
into old freight struct remains of freight struc-tures built by the Canadian National Railway in the 1920s. Archival material shows that it is the next of material tha char buildings occupied by political foretathers. Those political forestances. I note buildings, according to the documents used by the ministry for research, housed the Parliament of Upper Canada from 1832-41; the United Parliament of Canada from 1849-51 and the first session of the

largislature of Ontario from

Andreas have been found otherfund favor which date back to the early 1800s. It's an absolutely favor nating site that has poten

ment and education in a cerstage of discovery, archae

ologist O Brien said. The land is owned by th Canadian Broadcasting Cor. poration who leaves it to the parking lot's operators

The excavation process began after the ministrys archaeology branch was asked to study the nearby site of Toronto's new convention centre During that study, the interest of the ministry's archaeology staff was piqued by fliaps which showed sketches of the old buildings. Calcula-tions were made and the exploration began

#### Atoms losers

By SUSAN M. CUDDY On December 10 the Marmora atoms met Col borne and lost with a 4-1 score. The lone goal scorer for Marmora was Evan

On the following Sunday the Lions' bus took the atoms to Colborne for a second match. Marmora lost the game with the final score being 6-2 for Col

Evan Robinso Marmora's first goal assisted by Chris Ellis and Steven Hutchings. Todd Ellis got the second goal, assisted by Chris Ellis

Numer nine. Nick Actarrev. of Colborne received a total of fourteen points in the two games. Allen Fluke praised the boys for a good



## Chiefs gain single point

Friday Night

The Lakefield Blake's IGA Chiefs played one of their best games of the year to come from behind an early Little Britain 3.0 lead the Merchants 6-6 The Merchants grabbed the three goal lead on goals by Doug Taylor Gord Cawkes and Terry Jenkins The Chiefs got back in the

game on two late second period goals by Dave Morgan and Blenn Stevenson. Isogguick goals early in the third period, again by Moran and Stevenson, gave the Chiefs a 4-3 lead, but the Merchants took the lead with goals seven seconds apart by Geoff Field and Murray Kelsey. Kevin Murray Kelsey. Kevin Evans then scored to tie the game and Glen Stevenson scored his hat trick to give

e Chiefs the lead again only to have Jamie Bergan tie the contest with a blast from the point with under four minutes to go.

Sunday night's game

Sunday night the Chiefs played their last game until after the Christmas break and were defeated by the Stouffville Clippers 11-7

The Clippers were in the The Clippers were in the lead, by Tim Yeomans 4 goals and a pair by Murray Buff. The Chiefs goals sere, \$xcred\_b\$, Glenn Stevenson with his second hat trick in the last two games, Rob Gilders, Kevin Evans, Doug Coyle and Rick Beel.

The next home game for the Chiefs will be Tuesday December 28, 8:30 p.m. when they play the Bow

## Queen's Park Report

BY JAMES POLLOCK. MPP Hastings-Peterborough

As this will be my last column before Christmas. I would like to take the opportunity to extend sea son's greetings to all the people of Hastings Peter borough. I hope your Christmas is a bright and happy one and that the coming year will bring you good health and good

HISTORICAL BOOK TO BE PREPARED

On Friday December 17. I had the pleasure of taking part in the official opening of the office which will serve as headquarters for the Historical Book Committee in the Village of Stirling.

Nest year is the 125th Anniversary of this comunity and to commemor ate the occasion, an historical book will be prepared The four people staffing the office will be involved in office will be involved in collecting submissions from all those who would like to contribute to the book. I understand the deadline for aubmissions is in January.

This project is being made possible through grants from both the federal

provincial govern ments. In this regard, I had the pleasure to present a Ministry of Citizenship and Culture. George Hees, the federal member for North umberland is to be com-mended for his efforts in securing the federal funding for this project

BANCROFT SENIOR COMPLEX CHIZENS

Another event in which I was pleased to participate was the official opening of the York River Heights complex for senior citizens in Bancroft on Saturday. ember 18.

This private non-profit building has been made possible through the dedi-cated efforts of the Pentecostal Church with assis-tance from the federal and

Provincial governments.

Ten of the building's 32 units will be subsidized by units will be subsidized by the Province under OCHAP (Ontario Community Hou-sing Assistance Program) with the rents paid by a proportion of the seniors, being geared to their incomes. This provincial assistance will amount to around \$14,000 annuals.

## Peewees split

By SUSAN M. CUDDY

On Friday, December 10. the Marmora peewees tra velled to Mador to play their final game of the regular

Mador scored the first goal of the game but 26 seconds later Terry Deline with the help of Mario Bertrand and Stephen Co ens put Marmora on the board

Things seemed to downhill for Marmora until the third period when Kevin Dayle assisted by Steven Bedore and Mario Bertrand world goal number two

Steven Bedore scored the third goal just seconds later assisted by Kevin Doyle and Terry Deline Scoring for Madoc were Stephen Ban

croft with three goals. Brian Forestell and Brent Forestell each got one. Monday. December 13

Monday. December 13 saw Marmora play host to Frankford in a very good game. Kevin Doyle, with the help of Jeff Clemens opened the scoring for Marmora followed by Tim Cassidy assisted by Jamie Nicolson and Doug Prindle Steven Bedore scored goal number three assisted by Stephen Pascoe and Kevin Dovle Revin Dovle assisted by Matt Guddy scored number four and Kevin Dovle assisted by Terry

Dovle assisted to Sand Deline and Tim Cassidy finished off the game for a final score of 5.4 or



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BY D.F. YOUNG Agricultural Representative MEETINGS, etc.

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Agricultural Outlook, 1983 Each year in December, Agriculture Canada holds an Agricultural Outlook

an Agricultural Outlook Conference in Ottawa, for federal and provincial officials as well as representatives from farmer and consumer groups, to preview the agri-food industry for the coming year.

According to projections made at the conference, the overall net farm income will continue to fall slightly in 1983 to about \$5.7 billion as compared to \$5.8 billion in 1982. Total farm cash receipts are projected to decline from \$18.7 billion in the coming year, with livestock receipts predicted to in crease by 2 per cent, while cash crop returns fall by 3 per cent. Operating expenses, too, are expected to fall by approximately 1 per cent. Operating expenses, too, are expected to fall by approximately 1 per cent. Guideline from the coming year.

#### Inventory Day

For many farmers. December 31st, marks the end of the business year and the time when records for the present year should be completed. Many producers find record-keeping a distasteful exercise and tend to leave it as long as possible often until taxes have to be

filed in the spring.

A good record-keeping system, however, should be started on January Jat, after reviewing the current year's records and making what ever adjustments are necessary before year-end. Most farmers file tax on a cash basis and do have some flexibility in holding or selling feed supplies and livestock to suit their tax purposes. Unfortunately, the cash system of tax filing leaves something to be desired from a management point of view, simply because it may not indicate profitability of the farm operation for the year. To do so requires a complete inventory and adjustment to cash income—something that should be done at year-end.

Taking and valuing inventory is essential to get a true pricture of the farm income and/or loss situation. Banks and other credit agencies are insisting, more and more, that inventories by updated at year-end. When questioned, many farmers have a difficult time recalling numbers and amounts of livestock, feed, etc. on hand at year-end.

Recording inventory is not a difficult chore, if done at the right time—that is at the beginning of the year. Why not begin 1985 with Inventory Day? Simply take a sheet of paper and record divestock numbers, their value; feed supplies and record value; as well as current receivables and current receivables and current payables such as feed, fertilizer, taxes, etc. The Omario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has a Farm Inventory Work Sheet available for the asking. This work sheet—a simple one-page sheet—gives the various headings

late in '83 Much will depend on international trade, which is very compe

Looking to the grain

economists are projecting a possible increase in coarse

grain prices beginning in August of '85, on the assumption that the U.S.

corn acreage reduction program is successful. Little

hope is given of much price

recovers during the next few months at least. World

markets are also oversup plied with oil seeds, inclu

ding sovbeans, and little hope is given of much

recovery here, again until

Agriculture Canada economists are forecasting stronger prices for beef in 88 due jo reduced cattle inventories. The projection is that Al and A2 steers in Toronto should average in the \$82-\$88 range per owt during the first half of 88 with some stronger prices into the summer period, followed by weaker fall prices. This should mean some strengthening of feed er cattle prices in the first half of 83 as well. Pork producers are cur-

Pork producers are currently enjoying stronger prices which are projected to extend to the first half of 88. largely due to the reduction in pork supplies are expected to increase in the second half of the year, as the U.S. gears up Index 100 hogs at Toronto are expected to range between \$85 and \$90 per ow, during the first half of 38. and

should remain strong during the third quarter.

The dairy situation is one of lower world prices and larger stocks of dairy products in most major milk producting nations. This situation will make it more difficult to export surplus production in Canada its routrolled through the CDC's quota allocation system A recent announcement that the Ontario Milk Producers Marketing Board ipdicates a 2 per cent

reduction in MSQ along with an increase in MSQ levy rates, increasing the within quota levy 74 cents per hecrolitre to \$5.44 per hectolitre effective January let At the same time, over quota levy has been increased to between \$28 and \$50 per hectolitre, also effective January 1st. This all points to a tighter milk market with heavy demand for quota, so that producers will have to watch their production very closely through 1988.



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## Santa goes on strike

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Kids of Norwood When Santa got this letter he was furious The exclaimed "The wages are not very good anyway. They don't pay me enough to freeze my nose every Christmas Eve. I'm going on strike!" Mrs. Claus then

children?" "Let them get children?" "Let them get there own Santa!" snapped Santa "I'll get the legal strike papers," he added. Santa went to the highest court and won. He beld a sign that said "Santa on strike" in big letters. Now that he was on strike he felt he didn't have to do any work except hold his big sign. However he still had to pay the bills like anybody else. So one day when he picked up his mail he had picked up his mail be had received a letter for a-change from bills. It said: Dear Santa, It will de very Differnt without you I love you. Susie

This letter broke Santa's heart but it didn't change his mind He got more and more letters like the one from Susie. There was only 2 weeks to Chrismas. Santa began to wonder if he had began to wonder if he had done the right thing. He asked Mrs. Claus "Why do the children write to me when I am on strike" Well Santa they love you," replied Mrs. Claus "O.K. but I am staying on strike" said Santa sure of himself. said Santa sure of himself. There was only 3 days till Christmas and Santa still was on strike. Mrs. Claus had an idea she decided that she was going to Norwood. She hooked up Rudolph. "On Rudolph" said Mrs. Clus. At the Norwood Post, she asked a man "do you now who wrote this?" "Well it looks like my son Mac's writing," answered the man "Where is he" asked Mrs. Clus. On the 3rd floor in the apartments' replied the man. 'Thank-So Mrs. Claus went over to see Mac who had written the letter to Santa. Knock, Mybo's there" said Mac. "Im Mrs. Snow," said Mrs. Claus. "Idon't know any Mrs. Snow," said Mrs. Claus. Mac the Mrs. Claus in and said Mac. "Well do you know who wrote this?" "I did" replied Mac. "Well do you know who wrote this?" "I did "replied Mac. "Wyl?" said Mrs. Claus "Because there over to see Mac who had

is no Santa," answered Mac. "Oh! how do you know this?" asked Mrs. Claus. "Because nobody can live at the north pole! said Mac sure of himself. "Well who told you this?!"
said Mrs. Clus angrly
"Nobody," said Mac.
"Well you better write to
Santa because he is on strike just because of your letter," said Mrs. Claus. "O.K. I will write to him,"

"O.K. I will write to him," returned Mac.
Again be singned the letter "Kids of Norwood. By the time Santa received the fetter it was Christmas morning. Santa opened the letter, put on his glasses and read:
Dear Santa

Dear Santa, Can you forgive us for ritting such a terrible writting such a terrib

Sincerrly Kids of Norwood Kids of Norwood
Santa aid "Hip hip
hooray!!! No more strike"
"Alliua" prasied Mrs.
Claus "Elves, start making
toys quickly," yelled Santa.
That year Santa was a little
late. He brought the kids
rifts on [annary 25th and late. He brought the kids gifts on January 25th and left a little note saying why he had been late. The kids of Norwood rece'ed more toys then anyone else Santa never went on strike again. Merry Christmas Rick Hefternan

ristmas Rick Heffernan



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## The history of the Yule log

The Yule Log merrily crack-ling on the hearth is a traditional Christmas image, an not symbol

ling on the hearth is a traditional Christmas image, an apt symbol for the warmth and brightness of the holiday season.

And, like so many of the most beloved Christmas cus-toms, the lighting of the Yule Log seems to have its roots firmly embedded in the pre-Christian past.

Christian past.

While the light generated by the Yule Log is believed to symbolize the light which illuminated the heavens at the time of the Nativity, it is also a descendant of the sacred hearth fires which were first kindled by the ancient Romans.

kindled by the ancient Romans.

These fires, which were kept burning at all times, were the very heart of the house-hold, metaphorically as well as literally, since they consti-tuted the dwelling place of the ancestral spirits whom the family worshipped.

At the same time, the origin

At the same time, the origin

At the same time, the origin of the Yule Log is intertwined with the Draudis worship of vegetation spirits, who lived in trees—particularly oaks. At the appropriate season the Drauds would choose a log and bless it, praying that, once it, it would continue to burn perpetually. Around this log hovered various superstitions. For it and of the Drauds believed that all who took part in the ritial of cutting down and lighting the sacred log would be protected from with the art during the cycle of the control of the protected from with the art during the cycle of the control of the protected from with the art during the cycle of the control of the cycle of the cycle

protected from with rarial un-ing the year to come. It is possible that, in burning the sacred log, the Drindis worshippers were seeking to propriate their gods, to ensure the continuance of life-giving sunshine for another year.

Also, it was generally be-lieved by the Druids that the log's ashes possessed magical log's ashes possessed magical fertilizing powers, making them of great importance to a people whose sustenance was so directly related to regeta-

The Yule Log, incorporated into the Christmas cereoration, retained many of these Druidic traditions, in one form or an other, in the various countries where it was an intrinsic part of the festivities

of the festivities.

In Yugoslavia, for example, people frequently burned one smaller log for each male member of the family, in addition to the large log, whose kindling was a central ritual in the Cherrons columnia. the Christmas solemnitie

The English believed that it was essential to light the Yule Log using the previous year's brand—this, most probably was a greatly watered-down version of the Druids' eternally burning log



Drawing by Cheryl Sem-otok, grade 5, St. Martin's School, Ennismore.

In Provence, in Southern France, the entire family would go out together on Christmas Eve, in search of a suitable log, which would be carried home with all due Solemn caroling would ac

company this activity, as well as prayers that the house, and all of its inhabitants and their endeavors, be blessed in the

Before the log was thrown onto the waiting fire, the young est member of the family would douse it with wine, in the name of the Holy Trinity

Finally, the log's ashes would be retained as they were considered to have powerful curative properties.

crule curative properties.

Sadly, the tradition of light-ing a Yule Log though not un-known in America, has never really caught on here and, at the same time, is becoming-less and less a part of Christ-mas festivities in those coun-tries which once observed it.

Ironically, it seems that the embers of what began ages ago as an eternal fire are slowly dying out







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me the snowFlakes, They fall on your nose Another on your tongu A now the children making snowmen
The snow is white
Snowflakes come in lots of

come snowflakes con The children are waiting So you can come.

Angela Forestell Sacred Heart School

CHRISTMAS JOY

I like to see Rudolph flying over the house in the cold winter night.

Because I like to see his bright nose

is so bright that you can nose from the see his ground.

John-Paul Bertrand Grade 2 Sacred Heart School

## When I was Santa Claus

Christmas and I was having trouble going to sleep because I was so excited about Christmas. I knew I had to go to sleep though, so I finally drifted off. When I woke up I had the

sudden urge to go Ho! Ho! Ho! I thought this was strange. When I looked up I got another surprise, every-thing was strange! It was completely different!

Just then a plump woman came in and said, "Come on dear, there's only two days to go before Christmas." All the sudden it hit me, I

was Santa Claus!

My wife then gave me food and sent me off to work. When I squeezed, through the door at the shop a little elf greeted me and asked if I wanted a tour of the shop to see how things were going. I accepted. We started with a tour of

the toy making shop. Everything looked like it was running smoothly so I proceeded with the tour. Everything was fine in the everything was line in the other shops so I went home and had supper. After supper I went to because the next day was going to be a long day, for, it was December 24th, the day hefer Chilir. day before Christmas.

The next day was very hectic with my elves and I working all day long on the toys. At night we hooked the sleigh up and loaded it. Then, as I was climbing aboard, I started the reinferent of and extend the results. deers off and waved goodto everybody.

On my way to drop off the presents I was admiring my work when all the sudden a work when all the sudden a plane came into view. I made a sharp turn'd get out of the path of the plane but when I did this I was flying from the sleigh. As I was falling I thought about all the children. I was going to. let down this Chrismas. I coald just see them sitting. there Christmas morning. crying because they didn't

get any presents.
On Christmas Eve I was on Christmas Eve I was scared that Santa wouldn't come. I thought that my dream might've been and indication of what is to come. I decided that I better get to sleep just in case.

When I woke up in the morning I ran downstairs to see if there were any presents. There were. I breathed a sigh of relief and started opening my pre-

Shawn Allenby Grade 8 Marmora Senior School

#### Santa Claus

boys.

Santa Claus is like a big bowl of jelly. He also has a big fat belly. Santa Claus is lots of fun-

On Christmas Eve I left him a bun Santa Claus is so bright and

that is why he must be on

his way.

Santa Claus gives lots of toys, to all the good girls and

Santa Claus is the best, my grandma knitted him a

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#### Santa Claus

It wasn't so great. He found the sack, But got back real late!

The very next day, Was a real busy day. He hired the elves.

And loaded the sleigh! The reindeer were ready

They lept and they bound. Then they finally got. That big load off the ground

He got home real late, Got out of the sleigh, With the strength he had

He put it away.

He went to his house,

Danced in his head!

And went right to bed, While visions of next year,

Jason Westall
Grade 6
Marmora Senior School

THE FIR TREE
Once there was a little
fir tree who lived in the
woods. The fir tree was very
sad. He wished somebody
would cut him down for
Christmas but that Christmas nobody cut him down.
The inext Christmas two
men came and cut him
down. When they cut him
down. When they cut him

"T'was two nights until Christmas". Danced round his head,

Then he finally dosed off. And went straight to bed!

Way up in the north, In the month of December, Which is the month Of Christmas remember!

There was an old man, A quite jolly old fellow, Who painted his sleigh All green, blue and yellow!

Then he got in a temper, And fired the elves, And threw all the toys, Right off of the shelves!

He went to his wife, And gave her a pat, And said "Better make me A mighty, fine sack!

But he changed his mind, And threw out the new sack, Then he went a hunting, To bring the old sack back!

But he took a detour, And stopped at the shed, And painted his sleigh, And painted it red!

Then went out in the col



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children used the fir tree.

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Grade 4

Zarl Prentice P.S.

down with the chainsaw it hurr him but he was very happy. The next morning the fir tree found himself in a room with children dan-

a room with children dancing all around him and taking toys off his branches. After that the father threw him in the basement but the children begged him to plant the fir tree in the

plant the fir tree in the garden because they loved him. If anybody tried to burn the tree the children

wouldn't let him and from now on every Christmas the



Drawing by Melanie Keating, Grade 1, Norwood Public School. Rudolph and Sparky

It was a week before Christmas and Rudolph was standing in the snow waiting for Sparky his cousin. Winky, Wimpy and Weirdy, some favourite elves, were standing with Rudolph. Weirdy shouted. "There's the green light." Down. down: down came Sparky. He had presents for everyone, all of the elves, Mr. and Mrs. Santa and the reindeer too. He had a special surprise for Rudolph. He said. "Rudolphdear cousin, I talked to Santa before I came, he said have permission to ride along with you on Christmas Eve." "Horrah, hoorah,"

cheered Rudolf. "I can't wait." The next couple of days were filled with laughter and joy. Rudolph was having the most fun of all. At last on Christmas Eve. Rudolph and Sparky were hitched in the front of the sleigh. "Up, up, fly, fly,!!!" yelled Santa. Away they went.

(So, from now on I expect you to look for a red and green light on Christmas Eve. When you do, you'll know it's Rudolph and Sparky!) "Up, up, fly, fly, up, up!"

Melanie MacCauley Grade 6 Sacred Heart School

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Christmas The very word is magic. It conjures up all the past, present and future depists of that very special holiday. Each generation of children has a treasure trove of memories about Christmas, says the Jewelry Industry Council.

Council
Yean ago, the Christmas
free was a real tree, pungent
with the smell of the outdoors
ingiging with all the other delightful smells of Christmas—
the roasting turkey, the hot
mine gies, and glowing bayberry candles. Festono hot
memade popcorn and
freshly baked gingerbread
men hung gaily from the tree
branches.
Today these most being

Today's trees may be imitatoday strees may be imita-tion, with manufactured deco-rations, but many of the old holiday traditions remain the same. Christmas is usually the time when young men give

prize F

CHRISTMAS Christmas is a time for giving, Being thankful we are

living.

Loving, sharing all alike,
But don't expect a brand
new bike.

You have to give to receive,
If you don't get a bike don't
run and leave.

When you give then you'll
see.

w pleasing it can be. Trevor Watson

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their girl friends that very spe-cial diamond engagement

It's also the time when very It's also the time when very young ladies 'get their first, piece of real jewelry — a gold locket on a chain. And their brothers delight in their first wrist watch. Christmasi's a time for fam-dies, eathering together, and

ilies gathering together and meeting with dear friends. It's

intes gathering together and meeting with dear friends. It's a festive, joyful, loving time of year, and a time when hearts are happiest.

Small wonder that Christmas is the time when people choose to present their loved ones with gifts of love that have a special ngeaning, and will be treasured for all they ears to come.

The magic of Christmas in ot over once one is out of childhood. It's also the time when older couples celebrating 30 or 40 or more years of marriage commemorate their unsin with a diamond anniversary ring for her, while he may be favored with his britistine in a ring flanked with diain a ring flanked with dia-

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All in all. Christmas is a
ime when many special memnies are made — often when
mall packages from the jeweler that will go on year after
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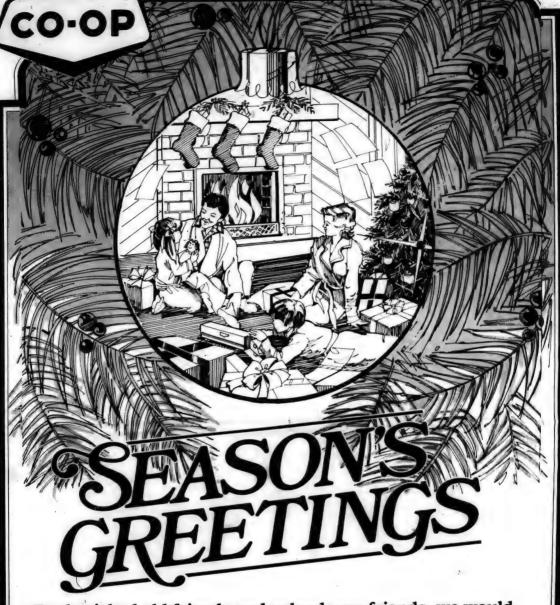
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Season's Greetings to all constituents of Hastings-Peterborough. May every blessing of this joyous holiday season be yours and may your new year be bright with promise. Jim Pollock, M.P.P.

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To cherished old friends and valued new friends, we would like to take this opportunity to wish our friends and patrons all the joy, the hope and the happiness of Christmas. May the meaning of the holiday be deeper, its friendships stronger, its hopes brighter, as it comes to you during the New Year.

# \*\*ZMERRY CHRISTMAS \*\*A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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Proposed changes to the farm tax system in Ontario will eliminate property taxes on productive farmculture and Food Dennia Timbrell sold the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture

this project is ultimately to re-structure the farm tax system on the most effi-cient, equitable and progressive bas Timbrell said basis possible

He thanked the OFA for their support of a restri

The proposals call for provincial property tax re-bates in 1984 of 100 per cent on farmland and farm buildings for farmers who residences would be treated

in the same community, except that the residential per cent.

At present, qualifying farmers receive property tax rebates of 50 per cent covering farmland, farm buildings and residences. Under the new plan, the minimum production re-

quirement to qualify would be raised from a gross be raised from a gross income of \$5,000 to \$8,000 for 1982 and 1983. When the new tax system is 'in in 1984, minimums ould be a gross income of \$12,000 in southern Ontario and \$8,000 in northern and eastern Ontario. (Note: Hastings is listed in eastern

When this tax package takes full effect. I would expect that the total net property taxes will be reduced for the vast majoriof farmers." Timbrell

The estimated net additional benefit to the farmer in 1984 will be about \$20 million bringing the total benefit of the rebate pro-gram to more than \$85.

What we are attempting do is remove unfairness and inconsistencies from the tax system and at the same time, support and strengthen the position of our productive farming community," he said.

As part of the changes, a

Farm Tax Appeal Board will be 'established' to settle disputes regarding produccriteria, The board will representatives include representatives from the rural community.

I believe the tax pac-kage represents a fair and comprehensive response to the real need for change as expressed by the farming community," Timbrell said.

The proposal will give Ontario farmers a system that compares favorably with other jurisdictions. It axes farm residences on the same basis as those in the urban area with tax on residence lot discounted by 50 per cent.

The changes "will exert a positive and progressive effect" on Ontario's farm food production, he

Some Interpretations of the Program:

 Except where more or less than one acre is used r residential purposes, ne acre will be assumed to be used for those purposes. The residence lot will be

**Hastings Agrinotes** assessed as comparable to other non-farm residences, but based on 50 per cent of the assessment of a severed residential lot, since the farm residential lot has lower market value than a severed residential lot.

Property tax credits and pensioner tax grants paid farmers will be calcu-lated on the residence lated on the residence property tax, not the tax on whole farm.

3. Regulations covering livestock sales will changed. A farmer, establish qualification farmer. will include ceipts from livestock sales only where livestock have been on the farm at least 60

days.

4. Disputes concerning assessments will continue to be handled by the Ministry of Revenue.

5. Estimates have been made as to the size of farm enterprise required to gen erate gross incomes of \$5,000, \$8,000 and \$12,000 or more, based on estimated 1982 prices

6 The Broader Impact The farm tax proposals are designed to provide solid support and incentive for full time farmers. These proposals will, in 1984. remove taxes on productive farmland and farm build ings and, as well, the proposed new system will correct a number of inequi-ties. The long-range objec-tive, in brief, is this: to put in place a positive and progressive farm tax system that will further enhance the presently strong position of Ontario agriculture.

Hastings Federation News Extension of the Farm-Improvement Pro stead gram and dual labelling of agricultural chemicals were demanded by Directors of OFA meeting in Toronto in late October. OFA is asking that the time to complete already approved applications under the Farmstead improvement Program be extended to July 31, 1983. OFA is asking that dual labelling in metric and Imperial measure be continued for a five-year period. (It seems that CN and CP are phasing their change over in a ten-year

There is good news for hard pressed OFA members in that there will not likely be a membership fee increase for 1985 but OFA insurance premi medical

ims will rise: family premium \$100 and single to \$46. The increase is due to hospitals now being free to set their own room charges and to the fact that farmers for prescription drugs have exceeded expec tations of the insurer. Still OFA medical coverage will be one quarter of the cost of similar protection of other health insurance schemes

Did you know that the Did you know tomatoes in a can of tomatoes is the cheapest part of the purchase? The can cost the housewife more than the tomatoes in it and the label costs even more than the can. So we throw out the most expensive part of a can of tomatoes! Facts like this were made widely known throughout Ontario and Canada in Agri-Week in early October. There was a good response to Hastings Federation Agriculture PR efforts and three families received "a baby bonus" in a roast of beef or pork when their babies arrives on October 9th.

Radio Noon, CBC farm broadcast. has suffered staff cuts and Roy Maxwell himself may be next. OFA Directors sent a strong protest to CBC and govern ment that Radio Noon was a major service to Agriculture Canada's major industry

Where Did We Go Wrong? BY T. WAYNE MARTIN

During the past two weeks we had to cancel two programs due to very limited response. The first, Keeping the Dairy Feed Dollars Home, was a ration workshop planned to make dairy producers more aware w to balance rations and supplement them as nutritionally and economically as possible

The idea for the workshop was based on requests from producers over the past few months, and was timed to coincide with winter feeding In addition many feed analysis which we are seeing are much lower in protein than usual. mainly hay and haylage. Corn silage analysis are higher in moisture, hence wer in protein and energy on an as-fed basis. Nutri-tional problems will result this winter if attention is not made to your feeding

The second workshop to be cancelled was, Family Business Planning for the '80s. Maybe people did not read the program, and misread the title as Farm Family Planning and thought it didn't apply. This program was specifically designed for both spouses. and covered the business records, business arrangements, tax informaarrangements, tax into minimum tion, and farm law questions. Again, this type of program had been requested by many families, and the hope was that by having it at this time of year, 1982 planning could still be carried out.

In any case, response to these two programs, which we thought were important to many attracted very little interest. Hence our question, "Where did we go wrong?" Was it program content, location, timing, content, location, timing cost, etc? We would appre coat, etc. we would appre-ciate comments from our readers. Both could be offered at a later date if there was interest. Please let us know.



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WE wish to say a sincere thank you to all for the many acts of kindness that have been extended to Bob since his accident. The Beatty family.

MR & Mrs Harold Van Volkenburg, 41 Spring St., Nonwood would like to thank their neighbours & friends for gifts, cards & visits to Camp betiltor & Memorial Hospital, also the United Church women & to wish everyone. Werry Xmae & a Happy New Year.

I would like to thank all my relatives & friends who visit ed me & sent cards while I was a patient in Civic Hospit al A special thanks to Dr. S. Moore & Dr. Gow, staff of ICU & all nurses of the 4th floor Albert Beavis.

HE family of the late filbert "Pete" Empey wish express our sincere thanks friends, neighbours & re dives for the many acts of ndness shown to them in the of a belowed between latives for the many acts of a belower to them in the los of a belowed husband tather, grandfather, brothe & uncle. The flowers, mass cards, donations to the Heart Fund, Gideon Blobe Society & Sympothy Cards were much appreciated, and appreciated to the property of the services of the services, but the services, but thoughtful ness will never be forgotten. Alternate, We would also like to thank the Ladies Auxiliary for the delicious lunch served after the service, your thoughtful ness will never be forgotten. Dorothy & family. Alex. Alternie, Wally & family. Alex. Alternie, Wally & family.

We would like to especially thank our family & our friends & neighbours for help ing for make our 50h Wedding Anniversary a happy occasion for us Mr. & Mrs. W.J. Hudson, Lakefield, Ont. 5

I would like to thank Rev Cooke & Rev Stevenson for their visits, also, thow es & inquiries since I came home Thanks to Dr. Parkin & Dr. Bruce Morgan & nurses on 5th floor. Edna Nobes. . . 5

BILL & Kim Douglas wish to sincerely thanks everyone in the community, also our relatives that came to our shower & reception A "shank you" as warm as a "thank you" can be, for choosing a off that's so perfect for me!. Thank you all Kim & Bill. - 5

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#### MEMORIAMS

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MONTGOMERY Nellie In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away Dec. 18, 1961.
Daughters Dorothy & Shir-

SFARLES - Annie T., who SEARLES Annie T. in loving memory of a dear mother who passed away Dec. 25, 1974. Dec. 25: 1978.
Those whom we love go out of sight but never out of mind.
They are cherished in the hearts of those they left behind.
Son Gernet & granchildren Lance & Todd.

ROUSHORN 'In loving memory of our dear friend Dora who passed away Dec. 24 1981. God saw you getting title. When a cure was not to be. So He closed His arms around you. And whispered "come to me"

me You didn't deserve what you went through.
And so He gave you rest.
God's garden must be beauti-

He only takes the best Lovingly remembered by friends Gerald, Shirley, Paul, Mary, Rosanne, Betty Jean, Kevin & Henry Lees.

TROTTER In Joving memory of a dear father & grandfather. Ernest Gartield Trotter, who departed this life Dec. 25. 1973. He saw the road was getting rough.

And the hills were hard to climb So he closed your weary eyelids. And whispered peace be thine.
It broke our hearts to lose

you.
But you did not go alon
For parts of us went with
U,
The day God called but
home
We have lost, but God has
gained.

One of the best fathers this world contained.
Ever remembered & sadly-missed by son Gerald &

McCLINTOCK In loving memory of a dear brother. Harper: who passed away Dec. 21, 1981. A lovingly brother: true &

kind. No friend on earth tike him we'll find. For all of us he did his best, And God gave him eternal

rest In our hearts his memory Sweetly tender, fond & true. There is not a day, dear

Sweetly rener is not a day, brother.
That we do not think of you.
Lovingly remembered by sister Blanche, Clayton &

BIRD In loving memory of a dear friend. Mildred, who passed away Dec. 24, 1981 Ever remembered by Jack & Ruby Francis & family. -11

McCANN Carrie In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother & great grand-mother, who passed away Dec. 24, 1963 Farewell dear mother they toils are o'er. Thy willing hands shall toil no more.

on earth there's toil,
In Heaven there's rest.
They miss you most.
That loved you best.
Ever remembered by children& families.

ROUSHORN In /loving memory of our dear mother & grandmother Dora Rous-horn, who passed away Dec. 24, 1981. God looked down upon the earth.

earth.
And saw you getting tired.
When a cure was not to be,
He closed His arms around
you.
And whispered "come to

me". You did not deserve what you went through.

And so He gave you rest.

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hui. For lie only takes the best. Lovingly remembered by daughter Valerie, son-in-law Bruce. daughter Leona. graschildren Terry, Randy. Sherrie & Brian Whiteman & Allan. Randy & Glenda Brough.

MARRISON In loving memory of a dear mother & grandma. Carrie, who passed away Dec. 20, 1968. It's just a prayer from us who loved you. Precious memories kind & n our hearts you'll live orever, Because we thought the world of you. No length of time can take

own, our thoughts of you from year to year.
Lovingly remembered by the family.

#### MEMORIAMS

BIRD Mildred Elizabeth In loving memory of a dear wite, frother & grandmother who passed away Dec. 24, 1981.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last, Deacefully sleeping, testing at last.
The world's wearly troubles a trials are past.
In silence she suffered, ingalience she bore.
Till God called her home to writer no more.
Ever remembered by the Ever remembered by the family.

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SEABROOK - In memory of mother & dad. David & Flora Seabrook, deceased Oct. 16, 1967 & Dec. 11, 1961.

tiful memories they left Sadly missed by all. Florence & Wilfred Ellis.

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HOUND - black with white chest & feet, brown around ruzzle, small white spot on back of neck, was wearing choker chain. Lost in Gil-mour, Gunter area. Phone 613-474-5862 or 474-2044. Reward - \$200. 50-14-2

#### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

I would like to take this opportunity to wish my friends & neighbours in Stirling a Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year. I was sorry not to have been down last ummer, but hope to ear. Cecil E. Macklin.

#### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

New Years. The Spirt of Chrismtas is

lay the beauty & the magic Christmas, ill your home with joy &

cheer. And may your home be ready for Christmas. Your health be cheery & bright. And your heart rejoice as you

worship Him, Who came the first Christ

mas night.
May the roads be clear & your fortune's wide.
May the friends you love be

May the ine reliable to the search of Christmas.

Be with you today & always.

Affectionately. George & Evelyn Cartisle 29

MRS Gertrude Linn would like to wish a very Merry Christmas to all her friends, neighbours & relatives & a Happy New Year 29

DON & Bette Rae say "Hi" & wish all their friends a Merry Christmas & a very Happy New Year. 29

ZELLA & Clarence Sargin son would like to wish all their friends in Lakefield & district a very Merry Christ mas & a Happy New Year Clarence Sarginson. 29

DAN & Fliza Lapham wish all the family, neighbours & friends a Merry Christmas & a healthy New Year. 29

WE'RE hoping the holiday brigns you all the joys of the season, shared with friends & loved ones, today & always. John. Barbara & Mark Klint worth

FROM our house to your house a Merry Christmas. Ray & Winneta Stillman. 29

WERNER & Ellen Horn wishes all their neighbours & friends a Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year. 29

TO the families of John & Eileen Stephens & Norma Kirby, Special love & Christmas wishes, also kind remembrances of good friends in Ivanhoe, Stirling, Camp bellford & Madoc. Elizabeth

INTE & Hilda Terpstra wish all the family, neighbours & friends a Merry Christmas & a Blessed New Year.

#### 1982 Placement report

The 1982 Placement Re-port for graduates of post econdary programs at Loy alist College shows that eight out of ten, who were available for employment, are employed; 91.5 per cent of those employed are working in jobs which are directly related to their program of studies.

Despite the current eco-nomic conditions, the job-finding success of Loyalist College graduates has re-mained relatively high.

#### Farm Financial

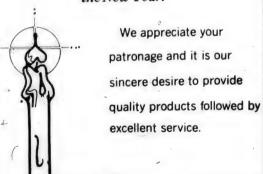
Management Courses Farm financial manage

ment courses on the Quinte area basis will be offered again this winter. It is expected these courses will start in January and run one day a week for six weeks. There will be no charge for these courses. Plans call for holding a dairy one in the Marysville area and a beef course in the Belleville area If you are interested contact the agricultural office. Pic-ton, so further information on the course could be forwarded to becomes available



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# CHSS Journalism students to air four shows

Grade 18 journalism stu ents at Centre Hastings econdary School (CHSS). aired in January, 1983, on

television broadcasts to be the production under the supervision and guidance of Crichton Harrop, journalism teacher at CHSS and Gord Pigden, owner designer of

Street Madoc

grams are to be aired January 9, 16, 23, and 30, om 8 to 9 p m The shows are designed

to give the viewer an insight to the function of the school and its highlights. It also gives the students exposure relevision production

The segments will include school news skits school sports interviews and mu-

It gives the kids a little exposure to television st watching it, but parties

pating in it—says Harrop. The four music segments will include folk music and roll and classical Harrop says the talent will within the hom

Mrs. Hudson will be Mrs. Hudson will be interviewed about her new book-recently published and the art show she will be faving in the spring Auother interview will be with Mr. Buchanan on the night school courses run using at the high school says Harrop

Harrop explained that all the rechnical staff will be journalism students, but the calent may not be "from

journalism.
"In a small village like this, it's fantastic to have the use of facilities like Gord Pigden's color studio says Harron

Pigden free of charge in giving the 31 students instruction on the use of the color cameras and control toom equipment. He will also help with direction and production

The shows will be aired using a combination of taped and live segments. The taping will not begin until January 1

Pigden equipped the studio with two new Sony color movie cameras last March He says they are the late models in the medium priced studio camera range

h took Pigden from March to August to com-plete the conversion of the studio from black and whit to color He says he did most of the work himself , with a little help from him

They original black nte studio was busit

Meet a long technical, outline of the camera's and engineers in use as the present study. Technically the Areas outline had a trickery through, and through



completed color television studio is at the disposal of

recently CHSS grade 13 journalism casts to be aired in January.

clevision students for the four broadSeen here is Pigden adjust-

ing special effects switches in the studio's control room.

## Acclaimed Councillor Myke Fraser first woman on Elzevir Grimsthorpe



will be able to keep taxes down, as ratepayers are burdened with high taxes

Newly acclaimed Council-Myke Fraser of Black River Road off Highway 7, is the first woman-to sit as councillor on the Elzevii Township Grimsthorpe

Former Councillor Larry Whitfield decided not to fun again for council this year, instead he rail for and was instead he ran for and was elected to a seat on the Hastings County School Board. Seven other candi-dates ran for the two available seats. Beside Whistield on the board is May Lee Burt. Myke Fraser has a long history of achievements dating lack before her

Myke Fraser has a long history of achievements dating track before her marriage when she worked in the Canadian Armed Forces. She is the past, president of the Cancer Society in the Tweed area, twice worthy matron of the twice worthy matron of the Order of The Eastern Star. she served seven years on the Board of Governors at the Loyalist College, Belle-ville, and during that time related to the college. She is

the former secretary of the Iweed and District Cham ber of Commerce, and now (past two years) is president the organization. She is also secretary-treasurer of the Madoc Hunt Club

Fraser is married, has four children (all married) and is a real estate agent at Century 21 Real Estate.

She ran for councillor after friends urged her to do so. She says she was quite

so. She says she was quite surprised there was no election. One candidate decided not to run. "I'm looking forward to working on the councily. I'm interested in seeing con-rinued good local govern-ment," says Fraser. Fraser says she would

rent., says Fraser.
Fraser says she would like to see the new council keep taxes in check, as ratepayers have been paying consistently rising

Keeping tages down as much as possible is some-thing we should do. Council must keep school taxes down, because the burden of high taxes is effecting everyone," says Fraser.



## Coveney is new sheriff

Bob Coveney of the Mador area has been appointed sheriff for Hast

appointed since it is in a county.

Coveney applied for the position last August and was notified by Attorney General Roy McMurtry on December 1, that he had

been appointed.
Coveney, resident of the area all his life, says he will spend time getting oriented with his new job after the holidays. His office will be located at the C Building in Belleville.

Coveney was tormerly in his own equipment business and now is in the process of selling out because the new position will call for his full-time

will call for his full-time attention, he says Coveriey succeeds to a post vacant for four months following the death of Ross Bailey, who had been sheriff of the county for 18 years. He died lass July

"I was pleased to receive the appointment." says Coveney of his new posi-

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#### Our mistake

## Response to letter

A letter we ran in last crk's edition of The Madox Review drew some acek It was telt by at irast rson that at least one eleministry the winter to well-divining has better was we agree

Mr. Bince questioned the length of funch hours supervisors in ovdro took as simpared to finish hours of that Mr. Binch had no hasis

for fact in this assumption Mr. Binch was also pur Binch was also questioning the length of hinch hours hydro employees were apparent. at Kramp 5 Darvi Kramp advised The Review this week that he knows hydro an hour and a half at his do it he said And besides we have ten to tweive trucks in here over the ian t period so it would prove that those

same trucks were here for that length of time. He has his right to an opinion. I just think he should be sure his facts were correct

We agree that Mr. Binch has every right to express his thoughts in a letter and we also admit that we should have edited that particular paragraph out of the letter when we realized would not be able to publishing It was a mistake

## Madoc Township has inaugural

Madot Township Coun cil met at their mangura meeting on December to The oath of office was administered to Reeve Irwin, Deputy reeve Harold Harris, and Councillors Michael Haies, Mars. Por Harris, and Michael Haley Map Pig

Michael Islairy, Mao Pig den and Gerald Reid The reeve congratulated council on their pression to office and briefly full inad some goals for the meat three years sureasing the need for fanancial responsi-bility and accountability Similar opinions were ex-pressed by the other mem-bers of council in the opening remarks:

A presentation was made

on behalf of the Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club for use of Township road rights of way to which coun-cil had no objection but would contact the township solicitor before entering into written agreemen

The road superinten dent's report and souchers were presented and ap proved for payment in the amount of \$46,095.12

A motion was carried to close the township office hetween December 25 and January 5, for Christmas holidays

Township council ex-tended official congratula-tions to Mador Township

Fire Department on another successful year of upgrading fire protection capabili-ties and also to Godfrey ties and also to Godfrey Farms Inc. in the construction and operation of their modern food processing

Two applications for land divisions were studied and recommended to the Hase ings County Land Division Committee for approval

The clerk was instructed process BRIC application forms for work completed on Hazzard's Church.

The next regular meeting of Madoc Township Council will the held January 3. 1985 at noon

## Pembroke site for disabled games

Rembroke has been s lected as the site for the Eastern Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled, to be held May 27, 28, and 29

outstanding athletes to the provincial and Canada

The Pembroke Communité Services Department are planning a full slate of athletic and social activities for all competitors in the various categories of wheel

rhair, amputee blind and cgrebral palsy. They have commenced working on. developing facilities, ting volunteers and seeking sponsors, from various ser ice organizations and from private enterprise.

For the past two years the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre, Madoc, has sent their whole group of 25 people to the preliminary games as athletes or specta-tors. The centre does not receive funding from any

other source than that of outside donations and spon sors. Last year the Centre Hastings Snowmobile Club pectators for games held in Belleville. Burrell Bateman Bus Lines provided free transportation for the

A Central Hastings Re training Centre official said. "We are not sure whether or not we will be participa ting in the Pembroke Games

#### Queensboro News

Mrs. Lillie Miller is spending some time before ind through Christmas in Ioronto with relatives

Mrs. Walter Henry Co. bourg, spent several days at Christmas time with Mrs. (Jessie) Goldwin Holmes.

St Andrew's Sunday School Christmas concert was held on Sunday evening in the church.

Mrs. Robert Turney Sr., Jim and Kim visited, Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke had a pre-Christmas dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downey. The Clarkes visited Clar ence Ramsay on Saturday

Mr and Mrs Glen Lewis have taken up residence in Queensborough.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes Mrs. Arthur Holmes accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Ash and Mrs. Joe Ash of Madoc to see their mother Mrs. Thomas Ash at Green Acces. Named Na Green Acres Nursing Home, Bayside (RR 2, Trenton) on Wednesday.

The Queensborough Pas toral Charge (St. Andrew's United and Eldorado United churches) held their Candle light Service on Thursday evening. December 23, in Hazzards United Church

Mrs. Will Lynn spent several days at Christmas time with her son Robert Lynn and family in Grafton

#### MADOC DRAW HELD

The Madoc Township Fire Department held a draw for a \$100 bill December 14, and Debbie Smith of Belleville, won the



the end of the School Christmas assembly held December 22, all ages

of children and adults Central Hastings Secondary egathered on-stage to receive candies from Santa Claus.

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## Huntingdon Township meets

The regular meeting of the council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. on December 20, 1982, with all members of council

present.
Council opened with prayer by Councillor Ket-

Rowland. Fire Chief. and Randy Hachey attended council to discuss the appointment of a Fire revention Inspector for Huntingdon Township

Moved by Ken Yarrow seconded by Owen Ketche son. That the Fire Chief be authorized to use the Ontario Building Code for inspections of any group homes or other residences that come under the author Community and Social Ser vices" Carried.

Moved by Owen Ketche son, seconded by Ken Yarrow, "That the Road Department employees be advised that they must use up all their 1982 holidays by the end of February, 1983.

Moved by Owen Ketche son, seconded by Ken Yarrow, "that the Road Superintendent and Clerk contact BP Oil Company and find out the township's on fuel tanks. position pumps and any agreements might have with their company

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Eric

MacMillan, "that the Road Superintendent get some estimates on road construction for 1983 and have them available for council in

January." Carried. Elvin Holland. Road Clerk, presented the Road

Voucher for payment.

Moved by Ken Yarrow.
seconded by Walton Reid. that Road Voucher No. 12 in the amount of \$7,507.65 be approved for payment

Moved by Owen Ketche son, seconded by Eric MacMillan, "that Land MacMillan. "that Land Severance Application B260-82 Mr. and Mrs. William Donnan. Part Lot 9 Concession 9: be recom-mended for consent "Car

Councillor Ketcheson de clared conflict of interest on

the Municipal Drain

Moved by Ken Yarrow,
seconded by Walton Reid, "that Greer Galloway's final account of \$412 97 be

paid "Carried Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Eric MacMil lan, "that the following livestock evaluations be paid for sheep killed by dogs. Gary Reid. \$150. Grant Fleming, \$100: Perry Brownson, \$425; and Mela

me's Place. \$85. Carried Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Owen Ketche-son, that the Clerk be directed to obtain some estimates on the purchase of an electric typewriter and



This 1978 Ford driven by Pamela Mae Lavender, was totally-destroyed by fire at the intersection of the 14th concession of Rawdon and Highway 14 at approximate

Moved by Ken Yarrow seconded by Owen Ketche son "that the Clerk be given approval to convert the Bookkeeping and Tax Collection system to the One Rite System. Carried

Moved by Owen Ketche son, seconded by Walton Reid, "that' the Clerk be authorized to pay all neces regular meeting of coun-cil." Carried.

Moved by Owen Ketche son, seconded by Eric MacMillan, 'that the Write-Offs and Additions for 1982 in the amount of

ly 12:15 a.m. Christmas

The car was northbound on Highway 24 when Lavender stopped to let a

passenger out of the car. Fire was noted at that time and the car was abandoned. Rawdon Township fire-fighters extinguished the

\$64.65 be approved. Car

A letter was received from Earl Ellion requesting from Earl Elliott requesting a portion of road allowance between Lots 12 and 15 Concession 15 be closed Moved by Ken Yarrow seconded by Walton Reid

that a reply be sent to Mr. Elhott advising him that it is not the policy of council to close road allowance lead g to water " Carried Moved by Owen Ketche

son, seconded by Eric MacMillan that the Iown ship apply for more funds under the Ontario Home Renewal Program. Car

Moved by Owen Ketche

son seconded by Ker Yarrow that a letter requesting a donation for Stirling's 125th Anniversary

he tabled " Carried

be tabled "Carried Moved by Owen Ketche son Seconded by Ken Yarrow "that council concur with the resolutions from Township of South Fredericksburgh "Carried Moved to ken Yarrow

Moved by Ken Yarrow seconded by Eric MacMil lan that council concur with the resolution from Lownship of Faraday Carried Moved by Ken Yarrow

seconded by Owen Ketche son. "that all other corre pondence be received and

blaze but not before the car completely destroyed. Estimated damage was \$3,500. Photo by Michael

Moved by Owen Ketche son seconded by Walton Reid That the Municipal Office be closed from December 24 1982 until January 5 1985 Carried

Moved by Walton Reid seconded by Ken Yarrow that council adjourn until their next regular meeting at 7.30 p.m. on January 3 1983 Carried

Moved by Walton Reid seconded by Fife MacMillan Othat By laws No. 2096 82 2097 82 and 2099 82 being by laws persons to township compersons to township com-mittees and officials be-given three readings and be-signed and sealed. Car-

# Stretch those precious dollars!

A flea market is a good place to try and stretch those dollars through the present economic recession. according to Bob and Donna Tombs, who run the B and D'Flea Market on Ridge Roads just a mile or so

outside Stirling.
"People can't afford to go to the stores and buy the stuff for the prices (retail ets are) asking, it's just too much." says Mr. Tombs "And people around here are making things, and they're charging less they're charging less money, and they're just as trood if not better quality than you get in any manufactured good."

There are two sorts of sellers who rent a sales table for Sunday from 9 to 5 for 58. Some, like a long-time neighbor of Mr. Tomba, come to sall warre Tombs, come to sell wares they have made at home. The neighbor had chocolaire specialty items, many with Christmas designs. Another sold small wooden boxes and shelves. Some vendors rent one of 14 tables in the market, a converted truck repair garage, instead of having a yard sale; they have household items they no longer need. Probably the most expensive item last Sunday was a multi-band radio, for which its seller asked \$50. But, of course, one is welcome to haggle.

The market is only open Sunday, but Mrs. Tombs spends time during the week getting organized for the coming Sunday, as well as working for the local

Catholic women's group, and raising three daugh-Mr Tombs, 38, had been

a contracting truck repair man for 15 years, repairing

ries for Bata and various Belleville firms. But the recession bit hard into his business, and he now works for Quaker Oats in Trenton

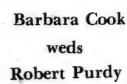
There were few start up

onto for the B and D Flea Market, he says, because the building was paid off Once the Tombs decided to

give the flea market idea a try about three weeks ago. It was just a matter of making a few renovations to the

mside and cleaning it up They have also installed a small wanteen

See Market page 15



Giles Presbyterian Church, Islington, was the setting for the marriage of Barbara laabel Cook to Robert Arthur Purdy on October 9, 1982

October 3. Adamson official of the service. The first is the daughter of Reginald and Margaret Cook. Islington, Ontario, and the groom is the son of

Cook. Islandon, Onjario.
and the groom is the son of
Arthur and Edelene Puttly
of Oshawa, Ontario.
Given in marriage by het
father, the bride wore an
Edwardian styled gown of tergal with pleated skirt and sleeves with lace bodice and cuffs trimmed with seed trimmed with matching lace and pearls. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and mums with

Dorothy Irving of Toron to, the bride's sister was matron of honor. Carol Piscapo the bride's sister and Sharon Renz sister of the groom were brides

The attendants all wore teal moire taffeta gowns styled with puffed sleeves and full skirts. All carried bouquets of peach carna tions, white roses and baby's breath

Gary Kotwa was best man and the ushers were Terry Kotwa and Tim Abbot. all friends of the groom Elizabeth McCullough of

nfreal was soloist

The reception was held at the Bristol Place Hotel Discon Road To receive the guests, the bride's mother wore a two piece, street length dress of chifton and the

silver grey chiffon dress both wore orchid corsages The couple went to Puerto Plata. Dominican Republic for their honeymoon

Guesta were present from Montreal, Ottawa, Mador Calgary and Chicago.



## The Twiddys celebrate their 25th.

vears ago. December 7. and Rayburn Foster Twiddy 1957 at 7 p.m. Lorna May of Belfeville exchanged

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The bride of 25 years is de daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iim Gifford of Queens borough and the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Foster Iwiddy of Belleville. Maid of honor for the

ceremons was Marva Hogg d the besto was Tom McKas of Belle

Mrs Orville Ash former s is of Mador then residing in Belleville, made the wedding cake and hosted a habby couple

Prior to returning to Mador 17 years ago. Ray was employed at Loblaws in A shindge. He is now an Andro V deo Technician at still residing at the Twidds family homestead

From this union, Ray and Lorna were blessed with five girls: Sherry, Calgary, Alberta, Mary Anne Pea-cock, Mississauga, Tammy, Calgary Alberta Penny Comlinson, Madoc; and Dennise at home. They also have two grandchildren

On December 300 friends approximately and relatives from near and far gathered at the Hayloft. RR 3 Iweed, to help celebrate Ray and Lorna's 25th wedding anniversary The Land O. Lakes Cruisers provided music for dancing and a delightful meal prepared by Maureen Allen and guls of CHSS was empored by all



Mr. and Mrs. Gifford

Mississauga, Rich mond Hill, Kitchener, Au

## Thursday night mixed league

We've downsted the fates with old the some start that week sooning the har kingle at the high erre die ert de bign errege ist . r a hogt.

The Rad News Howlers were 5-2 winners over the Super Stars, and the Gutter

Dusters took all seven points from the Stars in the

The team standings are Super Stars, 54: Stars, 46 Gutter Dusters, 35; and the

Gutter Dusters, 35; and the Bad News Bowlers, 33 Julia Haggerty was on a winning streak last week, scoring the high single, 187; the high triple, 501 and the

the high triple, 501 and the high average, 149.

Michael, Ellis had the box's high single of 201 and Lance Schonberg took the high triple with 410, and

e high average with 126 Good games were bowled

Susanne Schleifer. 108. 100: Jennifer Meyers. 132. 128: Kelly Redcliffe. 126. 112: Tracie McCrory, 122. 118: Dana Sherk. 115: Pam

Dana Sherk, 115; Pam Mason, 117; Julia Hagger-

outh league last week

and obtarespectively. The Titles right single for the

the Verra White Comments and the first street and high triple count to Kwan Here with 252 and a 18 responsible. He will be a shared the high average with W Bootst the upon high single and high triple

week in December were bowled by M Boersma 241 Namey Richardson 211 Tyle Hebert 240 Bill Milligan 236 Kwan Hum 233-252 and Verna White

respectively Jan Redelitte average of 237 for 1982 Games over 200 the third

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Stirling youth

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156 152; Scott Sherk,

bowling results Donell and the high triple winners were Rick Lemoine. Juha Haggerty, Lance Schonberg and Laura Ma Lance

Steven Ellis, 112; David Redcliffe, 105; Michael Ri-chardson, 102; and Mat thew Godbout. 104

Juniors

The Shooting Stars were
5-2 victors over the Wildcats A reminder to all youth bowlers that the qualifying round for the Four Steps to Stardom Tournament now started, and roll-off games will not count toward last week. The standings are: Shooting Stars, 51: Wildcats, 33. an eight-game total. Pro-gram Director Jim Haggerty and Proprietor Gary Ri-chardson would like to wish Rhonda Ryan got the high

chardson would like to wish one and all a safe and happy holiday. Merry Christmas. Happy New Year and see you January 7 and 8.

single and high triple of 160 and 456, respectively. The high average last week, was shared by Laura Mason and Rhonda Ryan with 123

Rhonda Ryan with 123.
Good games were played by Vicky Ryan. 121. 119; Shaila Edwards. 113. 107; Tammy Ryan. 133. 132; Rhonda Ryan. 160. 158; Pam McDonell, 150; Laura Mason, 145; Simone Armstrong. 104; and Angie Rogers, 107.

Seniors

Winners took points last week, and the Crusaders took 2. The team standings are: Crusaders 50 and Winners 34. Last week's high single

and high triple went to Rick Lemoine with 237 and 597 respectively. Ross Williams took she high average with 180. Good games were bowled by Rick Lemoine, 237, .197; Ross Williams, 183, 169; Dale Momgomery, 165, 164; and Keith Bruce, 151, 143.

Bruce, 151, 143.

A special 'Thank You' goes out to Stirling Fish and Chip Shop this week, for providing burgers and drinks to the bowlers who tolled the league's high single and high triple. High single winners were Ross Williams, Lisa Mason, Mi-chael Ellis and Pam McFOR THE FINEST IN QUALITY

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# **SPORTS**



A Bobcaygeon Bobcats Intermediate player broke the

ing goalies, or perhaps he just couldn't stop himself.
But with Stirling's netpuck just seemed to find its way into the net. The

Stirling Intermediates went on to lose a very physical game 17-7

## Madoc Bantam A team extends

The Bantam "A" team under the combined cdach ing efforts of Richard Chapman and Jim Denison have run their consecutive undefeated string now to seven games. Last Sunday. December 12, a hard-fought, til bouncer of a win over Colborne, put our boys into a first place tie with Colborne.

Then this past, week, in Then in Frankford. Thursday, December 16, the Madoc fellows squeaked

the Madoc fellows squeaked to a 5-5 tie fixture.

Frankford counted the only goal in the first period. Madoc rallied for 3 unanswered netters in the second period, then leading 3-1. David Denison led the boys in this scoring surge with 1 goal and 2 assists, while Chris Daniels helped

on two of the goals.

In an exciting third period, Madoc and Frankford traded back and forth for the first 6 minutes making the score read 5-3 for Madoc. It looked like another big Madoc win coming up. but Frankford changed that plan and made. it 5-4 with only under 4 minutes left. Then, Frank-ford pulled it out of the fire.

managing an equalizer with only 53 seconds left. Final tally was 5-5 in an excep

ralls was 5-5 in an excep-tionally exciting match
Getting on the point list were: David Denison, 1 goal, 2 assists: Peter Rin-gelman, 1 goal, 1 assist: Stephen Needham, I goal, Lennie Hyde, 1 goal, Stephen Neednam, I goat. Lennie Hyde, I goal: Duncan Kosziwka, I goal: Chris Daniels, 2 assists: Dan Powell, I assist: and

Dan Powell, I assist: and Larry Bird, I assist: Then, on home ice, here in Madoc, the Bantam "A" team edged Tweed 6-5. Friday, December 17. This was a real thriller with some hard checking, good goal keeping, strong shooting.

fast rushing and some great goals scored. It was a closely contested battle and over into the last seconds one would wonder if Madoc could hold on, but hold on they did, to squeak through

a 6.5 decision.

Tweed jumped into a quick 2.0 lead, but Madoc marched back and led 3-2 after period one. Then Tweed notched 2 more in the early part of the period to go ahead 4-3, but again Madox refused to be out done and added 2 more of their own to hold on to a bare 5-4 second period lead

Beginning the third peri- a

string
home his second goal of the
might and we now had a 6-4 margin Less than a minute later Tweed made it 6.5. It was a nail-biting last few minutes that saw torrid end to end action, including some top notch goal keeping in both ends. When it ended it staked 6.5 for Madoc.

The point people were Duncan Kosziwka. 2 goals Laysist: Peter Ringelman. 1 goal. 1 assist: Ross Allen. 1 goal: Scott Chapman. 1 goal: Danny Powell. I goal Chris Daniels. 3 assists David Denison. 1 assist assists. Lennie Hyde, 1 assist; and Froy Melvin, 1 assist.

## Madoc Bantam B team drops two

fought back to make it 8-4 after two periods.

The third period each team split two goals ending

Saturday, December 11.
here in Madoc, the Bantam
"B" team from Madoc
dropped a 9-5 decision to
the Napanee Perry Shell
"B" team.
Napanee ran up an 8-0
lead midway through the
affair, before Madoc got on
the score, sheet, Madoc
MacMillan, leff Gar
Madon III.

it at 9-5 for Napanee.

Point makers for M
were: Brian Armstrong
2 goal, 1 assist. 1
Jensey Fall Hagerma
goal, 1 assist Single avent to Todd Traces
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MadMillan, leff Gar Point makers for Mado were: Brian Armstrong with 2 goals, 1 assist; Brian Derry, 1 goal, 1 assist, Jason Garmiss, 1 goal, 1 goil. assist: Paul Hagerman, .1 goal. I assist Single assists went to Todd Traces. Todd MacMillan, Jeff Garmiss, Jamie Danford and Shawn

Adama.

The second loss of the

week came in Stirling, Friday, December 17, to the tune of 7-1 against Stirling B' Bantam team

Stirling ran up a 5-1 first persod lead, adding one more in each of the last two periods, to win 7-1 over the Madoc lads

Madoc's only goal came from Jason Garmiss, as isted by Brian Armstrong and Jeff Garniss

## Minor Hockey meeting

MARMORA: Marmora Minor Hockey held its monthly meeting on De-cember 9 There were only six members present but

business was light.
It was discussed that the Atoms and Peewees are in need of new sweaters this There was some tournament correspondence and Mrs. Josie Ellis at tended the meeting with some questions on helping with the tournament

Carolyn Jennings, our con-tact person, that all questions are to be directed to tions are to be directed to her and she will, in turn-call Mr. Jerry Carry our convener. The coaches and managers are not to call direct. Anyone who has any questions about minor hoc-key is insited to attend the meetings, held the second Thursday of each month at 7 80 p.m. in the town hall

## Madoc Midgets edge Tweed by 7 - 6 score

For star. The control of the control of the property of the control of the contro rounds over their archinests the Iweed Midges.

The Midget team now boasts an 8 with 1 loss and 2 perfected.

The game was wide open the game was wide open during the first period with no less than 8 goals being scored in the first eight minutes of pla.

I weed counted first but Keym Bertrand notcheothis first of two for the night tying the score. I weed again went ahead 2-1 only to have Eric Brinks and Doug Reid put Madoc ahead Doug Reid put Manor and 3.2 (Doug Reid got three goals during the game) Iweed was not to be outdone and banged in-two more to fead, again 4.3 Madoc answered the chal lenge and promptly noted Realisto end to a different of search of search of search of the search

Period two say Iwind the rying goar to start the period at 5 c. Kevin Br. Maind got his second of the night while Mark Campbell also heat the Jweed goals. to leave the same se on he Madoc and five for four taller two stanzas

To the final period. Execut got the only marker with 8 seconds left. The final score was Mador seven. Iwer

Mark Frontinen for Made-were Dong Reid, 3 goals I assist. Keyin Bertrand goals Mark Campbell I goal 3 assists. Fire Brooks I goal. Bob. Bronson Positiven ton I goal. Bob Bronson assists Byron Hobson assists Steve Lamb assist Kevin Fox Lassist and Alex Love Lassist

#### Juveniles earn 5 - 1 win

BY SUSAN M. CUDDY MARMORA-The

Marmora Juveniles tra velled to Bancroft on De cember 19 and returned with a 5-1 victory to add to

their list of wins.

Andy Barrons, assisted by Scott Terrion, started the scoring off early in the first period but the quick start meant pothing to Bancroft

as they held the scoring off until the second period when for Hughes, assisted by Scott Terrion, scored Randy Gray's good finished the second period and Tim Willemson's goal opened the third Bancroft's Jamie Patáran scored their only goal, but Mike Franks scored goal number five to

## Novices tie Havelock

MARMORA-The

Marmora Novices travelle to Havelock, December 16 to tie Havelock 1-1 Mar mora's goal was by Jason Nicholson, assisted by Ke

Havelock's goal was by Pascal Hill assisted by Glenn Ford and Adam Levesque

## Madoc Houseleague action

more House League Hockey games. In game one the Kings heat the Hawks 16.9.

This sictors moved the Kings into first place includiby fied with the nings into tirst place factually fied with the Canadians) because of a

Canadians) because of a hetter goal average. It was a wide open scoting match. After the first period (he game was right with only a 6.5 advantage for the winning Kings

For the latter part of the affair the Kings seemed to mas run awas to the high

eki doo

Point getters for the firm place Kings were: Joes Kehoe, 4 goals, 3 assists

Rehoe. 4 goals, 31 assists. Tim Bailey. 4 goals, 1 assist, Par Bailey, 5 goals, 1 assist, Mark McQuigge, 2 goals, 1 assist; Jeff Wig-gins, 2 goals, 1 assist; Greg l assist; and Dale l-useist Sagar.

Gaining points for the ising Hawks were: Jason ailey, 5 goals, 2 assists Bailey, 5 goals, 2 assume from Burnside, 3 goals, Ands Griffith, 2 goals, 1 goal, 1 Ands Griffith Derek Lucas. Derek Lucas, 1 goal, 1 assist; and Tim Osborne, 2

THINK SNOW!!!

Game two saw the Flvers beat the Bruins 8-6

With their second victors in succession the Flyers moved into a third place tie with the Hawks The Hawks were short players and were prothers to their advantage Mike played steadils goalkeeper and held out good number of shots loes score tough shots Joes scored four goals to lead the team to victors (This gives Joes eight goals, and three assists, for both games

played during the n The Flyers jumped into a quick 5.0 lead in the game but the Bruins led by Troy and Wade Wickens and Clinton Carswell tied the game 9.3 after the first In the second period

Clinton Carswell put the losing Bruins ahead 4.5. Then the Flyers notched another three consecutive goals by Stewart Bronson Peter Denison and Joes Kehoe to lead 6.4. Wade Wickens gained his second goal not long after and the score was then 6.5 for the Fivers Joes Kehoe got his third of four to make it 7-5

only to have Clinton Carswell bang in his third of the night to cause the count to read 7 6 for the Flyers Brad Phillips liced the cake with only one second left for the Flyers by getting his second goal of the game to put the final score at 8.6 for

Pointmen for the Flyers Joes Kehoe, 4 goals, Brad Phillips, 2 goals, 4 assists; Stewart Bronson, 1 goal; Peter Denison, 1 goal; Dave Hobson, 2 assists; and Kert Rosnuk, I assist.

Point collectors for the

Bruins: Clinton Carswell. 5

goals: Wade Wickens, 2 goals, 2 assists: and Trov Wickens, 1 goal

House League Standings

as of December 23.

Kings 5 wins, 1 loss for 6 points; Canadians 5 wins. 1 loss for 6 points: Hawks - 2 wins, 2 losses for 4 points 2 wins, 2 losses for ts: Bruins 0 wins, 4 4 points: Bruins 0 losses for 0 points

Top Point Makers in House

Kings Joey Kehoe, 13 goals. 6 assists for 19 points: Tim Bailey, 9 goals.

8 assists for 17 points o assists for 17 points
Canadians Torn Deline,
6 goals 2 assists for 8
points John Chappelle, 3
goals, 3 assists for 6 points
Hawks Jason Bailey, 14
goals, 9 assists for 23

Jason baney, assists for 23 ndy Griffith, 11 points: Andy Griffith, goals. 3 assists for

Flyers - Brad Phillips, 14 goals, 7 assists for 21 points; Kert Rosnuk, 6 goals, 3 assists for 9 points Bruins Wade Wickens, 6

goals, 3 assists for 9 points Clinton Carswell, 6 goals, 1 assist for 7 points

## Madoc Midgets win seven straight

Tuesday, December 21 and Thursdas December 23. were the occasion for two more Madoc Midget triumphs 7.6 over Tweed The team has now extended its undefeated string from November 12, to 7 consecu-tise ones. The team record is now 9 wins, 1 loss and 2

The 10-4 win over Frank ford was on Frankford ice. Thursday. December 23

In an exciting contest December 21, in Marmora,

the newly formed Peewee B' team earned a thrilling

4-4 deadlock against the

Marmora Peewee 'B' team.

That the first competi-

tion for these teams, was a

date the Madoc hovs and

netted the only goal in the

Madoc came back to tie it early in the second period on a beautiful goal by Shawn Gray Before the

Shawn Gray Before the period ended, Marmora had

scored two more on break

From Deline began the third period scoring for Madoc to bring the tally to

3 2 Peter Denison caused the game to go into a tie with a goal "Marmora cooled the hot jets" of Madoc by seoring what looked like the winner with

only about three minutes to go, but Madoc, who had

elentlessly skated hard for

both the previous two periods, and who dug hard

after the purk often, were rewarded with a tying goal

by Greg Tobin with under

three minutes remaining. It was a well deserved tie.

aways to lead \$ 1

hoth contested game During the first period. Marmora seemed to intimi-

Madoc poured on the steam and jumped into a quick 3-0 first period lead. The Frankford boys tigh tened up and, before the period was over, it was 5-5. Madoc counted the only

two goals in period two. making it 5-3 for Madoc

As the third period-elapsed the Madoc boys began to run away with the battle. They outscored Frankford 5-1 in the final period to make the end

result register at 10-4 for the big "M

skated fairly evenly with Madoc, after the early flurry by the Madoc riflemen. It was really only when Madoc took quick advantage of two Frankford miscues in the third period, to score, that they began their runaway

So, another Madoc Minor Hockey Club keeps win ning'

Point counters for the big "M"s team were Byron Hobson. 4 goals: Bob Bronson. 2 goals: Kevin Bertrand. 1 goal. 2 assists: Doug Reid, 1 goal, 2 assists:
Doug Reid, 1 goal, 2 assists:
Pete Brady, 1 goal, 1 assist:
Eric Brinks, 1 goal, 1 assist
and Mike O'Riordon, -1 assist

It should be pointed out that the string combination of Kevin Bertrand, Byron

of Kevin Bertrand. Byron-Hobson and Mike O Rior dan worked really well together for the night and combined for 8 points legether. Doug Reid with 22 goals and 23 assists totals 45 points to Tead the team to date in points. Bob Bronson with 11 goals. 16 assists for 27 points is second. 27 points is second.

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On many occasions the
Marmora goalie pulled off
some unbelievable stops
and on two or three
occasions the puck just
rolled by the Marmora goal. Novices win thriller Friday, December 17, in Stirling, Madoc Novices got

sweet revenge over the strong Stirling Novices 4-5. Earlier in a tournament in Wellington, Stirling had defeated Madoc 7-5. So, with this fine team effort;

with this fine team effort; the Madoc Novices now hold an excellent 5-in arason's record, with 4 consecutive wins under their belt. Counting points for Madoc were: Tim Bailey. 2 goals; Brad Phillips. 1 goal; lassist: Tom Burnside. 1 goal; Dave Hobson, I assist; and Jason Daniels. 1 assist.

Mike Kehoe played a steady game in goal for Madoc Sean Bush played a solid game on defense. Shawn Grav was outstanding on the forward. Tom Deline also excelled on the forward line. All told, the boys did exceptionally well

Madoc earns draw

Pointgetters for Mador were: Shawn Gray, 1 goal, 1 assist; Peter Denison, 1 goal. I assist: Tom Deline. goal. I assist: Greg Tobin. Troy Wickens," Scott Armstrong. assist and Pat Bailey

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## Two record fish caught in Molson's

roken in the 1982 Molson Rig Fish Contest. The contest, which tests the prowess of resident and prowess of resident and non-resident anglers alike, is administered by the Ontario Federation of Ang-lers and Hunters. Ted Triebner, of Grand

Bend set a new Ontario Provincial record in the Coho Salmon class with his 24 pounder which he caught on a Canadian Wiggler at Goderich Harbour on Lake Huron

The second contest record was established when Keith Burbidge of Midland, On tario, landed a 20 pound 15 ounce Yellow Pickerel in Georgian Bay What a beauty! This enormous "Walleve" was 37 mches long and smashed a record that had stood since 1959.

Each of these two lucky record breaking anglers has earned a 60 h.p. Exintude outboard motor and \$150 in

Lake Trout competition relaxed a little this year with the prize winning froming in 5 pounds shy fast sear's winner inter of Brooklin Ontario took first place with a 34 pound 7 ounce "laker which he caught in Lake Lemagami

Several 7 and 8 pound Largemouth Bass were en tered but couldn't compete with Ralph Bellamy's pounder Ralph is Agmount and bagged his huge catch in Glanmire Township Ludor using a frog for bait

Number one Smallmouth Bass is the same weight as last year's winner, tipping the scales at a whopping pounds 5 ourices. The first place prize went to Thomas Kloms from Pottstown. Pennsylvania and was caught at Clear Lake in

South Crosby Township Harry Casian of L Placid. Florida. topped the Northern Pike category with Northern his 31 pound "Northern" captured from the Serpent River. Eleven of the top 15

## Appreciation expressed

Appreciation is wished to be expressed by the Madot Minor Hockey Association to Mr. and Mrs. Gary and Joanne Smith, for their nost attractive addition to the trophy case at the Madoc Arena. This donation consists of excellently taken map shots of last year's OMHA Atom Finalists team, with associated coaches and personnel.
These photos are then fitted into carefully done picture frames arrangement of various sizes. The next time at the arena, take a look at a complimentary addition to an already excellent showpiece of our hockey all sters and trophies won of the

days just past, etc... Thank you again, Gary and Joanne Smith!!!

pike were taken by non

resident anglers.

A beautiful "Brookie" took the Speckled Trout top prize tipping the scales at an even 9 pounds. The skilled angler was Ed McCluskey from Nipigon. Ontario, and was fishing the Nipigon River, north of Lake

year, the top "Muskie" was caught in Wabigoon Lake Donald Reed of Anoka. Minnesota weighed in his giant at 51 pounds 8 ounces A beautiful specimen to represent the Maskinonge

Just shy of the all-time record, the first prize

by John DiGenova at the Nottawasaga River, while using roe for bait. John said his prize tasted good - all 43 pounds of it!

First place in the Rainbox

Trout category was ensured when Delbert Pinkerton of Peterborough landed a beautiful 25 pound 4 ounce

## Big Fish Contest

First place winners will all receive \$150 plus a 4.5 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor: in the event they outboard have an all-time record, they win the 60 h.p. Evinrude motor in lieu of

the 4.5 h.p.

This is the 24th successful running of the "Molson"

Big Fish Contest. entries were received this year than ever before A disqualified for insufficient evidence, lack of witnesses and questionable weights The 37,000 member Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters has run the contest

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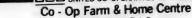
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## Canada Farm Show features cattle sales

The 1983 Canada Farq being held January at the Coliseum atton Place Toronto Exhibi will offer two outstanding

cattle sales.
The Holstein Invitationa Sale is being held at the Canada Farm Show for the second year. Show of the animals will take place at 10 a m on Wednesday fanuary 26, and the sale wil-follow at 1.50 p.m.

Dinnefac approved Re-gistered ROP Holstein cartle have been selected from top herds across Ontario for the sale These animals have been sired by such bulls as Valiant Triple ours as Valiant Triple Threat and Rockman The sale

The sale will offer bred herfers, spring, and frest young cows with full pedi-grees. Every animal has grees Every animal has outstanding potential. Bus-ers are expected from across Southwestern Oniai For the convenience of busers Holstein cattle pur chased it the Show can be - and picked up at Carson & Sales Arena

More quality cattle will be the than in 1982 so the con cook des a good opper tion an excellent selection f cattle

The Winter Classic Sale of the West, Central Ontage. Hereford Zone will take with a show of the sale tars at 10 a m and the e at 1 p m. Both the bowing and the sale will be held in the Coliseum this

The sale will offer 49 extures of the highest quality animals we have ever had, says Craig

DAVIDSON

I ymburner, secretary of the st Central Ontario Here ford Zone "We have a very and selection of excellent pedigreed cattle

The sale is expected to draw 400 500 people. Al-though it is difficult to say

## Driving blind

You can't avoid the hazard you can't see. In winter, drivers are faced with special visibility pro-blems that require some blems that require some on the road. So plan ahead for the drive ahead, urges

Allow at least 10 to 15 minutes before every trip removal and for snow removal and general cold weather condining of your car to meet prevailing weather condi tions. For a systematic check, the league recommends these winter sight saving tips

1) Remove snow, frost, or

ice glaze from the entire windshield and all windows. 2) Clean off headlights and taillights so that other drivers can see them clear-

3) Turn on your heater for a minute or two before using the defroster so humidity won't fog the windshield when it hits the cold glass

4) Use your wipers and washer as often as required to prevent road spatter

5) Stop and wipe outside lights and mirrors from time to time to control spatter snow or moisture build-up.

6) Keep lights on low beam when driving in fog or heavy snowfall.

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Lymburner thinks that pries will be vear.

Buyers are expected from Western Canada and possi bly the United States Lymburner has already re ceived a promising inquiry from an interested buyer in Saskatchewan.

There has been interest indicated in the sale to date and organizers are looking forward to à record setting sale

Other features of the 1983 Canada Farm Show are 300,000 square feet of display space packed with the latest farm equipment and supplies: Ontario Agri culture Outlook '83 - providing information about the

future of Ontario agriculture (presented by the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association). and Country

and Western entertainment on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.



BY SHAYNA B. KRAVETZ,

LL.B How Can 1 Protect My Rights Under the Ontario Human Rights Code?

Once you think you've been discriminated against, the Code provides a proce dure for you to enforce your rights. The first step for you is to make a complaint in writing to the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

(You should do this within six months from the date on which you were last discriminated against.) In add tion, the Commission itself can make a complaint if it thinks someone's rights are being infringed.

Once a complaint has been made, the commission must investigate and see whether the complaint is properly made under the Code and does not belong under some other Act. If it comes to the conclusion that the complaint does need to be looked into and that the Commission is the right agency to do it, a commis-sion officer will begin to investigate the facts of the complaint, talk to the parties involved, and see whether some settlement can be reached.

can be reached.

In investigating the complaint, the Commission's
officers have powers to
enter any place except
someone's home, request people and companies to show them documents or things relevant to the complaint, and question people involved in the situation that led to the complaint. The officer may also apply to a judge for a warrant to enter a home or any other place where he or she has been refused permission to enter, or to ake documents that have been refused.

After the investigation the Commission may re-quest the Minister of Labor to appoint a board of inquiry. This board of inquiry acts like a court to ar both sides of the story

The board has many of the powers of a court: it can issue a subpoena to require someone to testify; it hears evidence from witnesses, and has it recorded by a court reporter; it can re-quire people to produce documents or things which to see. The in judge" inquiry hearing is an inde-pendent person who has no

pendent person who has no connection with the Human Rights Commission. He or she is appointed by the Minister of Labor. After the board has heard the evidence for both sides, it must decide: (1) whether the complainant has been discriminated against under discriminated against under the Act; (2) who was responsible for the discri-mination; (3) what can be remedy the damage

In considering remedies, the board has very broad powers. It may require that person against whom the complaint was made to do anything that the board considers would help in achieving compliance with the Code, either now or in the future. It may require that person to pay damages to the complainant for complainant money the complainant lost as a result of the discrimina tion (e.g. the wages you weren't paid because you require that person to pay up to \$10,000 to the complaintant for mental anguish, if the person discriminated recklessly or deliberately.

When someone has been discriminated against beof handicap. board may order that person to make alterations to his-or her business premises or housing accommodation that will help the handiaccommodation capped person to gain easier access or use the facilities, provided the ex-pense of doing so is not unfairly hard on the person against whom the complaint was made. (Remember though, that discrimination because of handicap will not be found when the only problem was lack of access

or amenities). Where the complaint arose out of a case of harassment, the hoard may not just make an order against the harasser. In certain circumstances, it may also reserve the right to re-open the case if another complaint is received, and make an order against the person in control of the

ment took place.

An appeal is available from any decision of the board of inquiry to the Divisional Court.

In addition to the proce-dure before the board of inquiry, anyone may lay a charge under the Code against anyone who does not abide by it. The Code provides that failure to comply is an offence punish able by a fine of up to \$25,000. But, before such a charge may be laid, the Attorney-general of the province must give his

province must give his of her written permission for the proceution.

The C de applies not only to individuals and compa-nies, but also to unions, trade associations, municipalities, police' commis-sions, partnerships, and the Government of Ontario it

The information in this article is accurate as of July 1982. For more information on this and other topics contact Community Legal Education Optario 62 Noble Street, Toronto, Ontario, M6K 2C9. For legal advice contact your local lawyer or legal clinic. Be sure to watch for the next Legally Speaking column.

#### Bantams win 6 - 4 in Tweed

MARMORA: On De cember 15, the Marmora Bantams travelled to Tweed and came away with a 6-4 victory but came up even on week after dropping a 2-1 decision to Colborne Colborne Friday night.

in the Tweed

game were Darren Thomp-Chad McCurdy. Dwayne Bertrand, Kevin Terrion, Craig Nobes and Kelly Cook. Assists went to Steve Lovett (2). Jeff Kelly. Craig Nobes and Dwayne

In the Colborne game the lone Marmora goal was scored by Dwayne Ber-trand, assisted by Kevin

Terrion and Craig Nobes.
On January 7, the Bantams meet Madoc in Marmora at 8:30.

#### Youngsters need Madoc a good breakfast

Breakfast is the most impor-

tant meal of the day. This is

especially true for the young

ockey hopefuls who start the

morning so early and so vigor-

ously. To have a proper chance, they need a well-balanced meal

containing carbohydrates like cereal, bread in some form or

muffins, protein such as an

egg, cheese, peanut butter, or meat, a bit of fat and vitamins and minerals from juice or fruit. It's much better to get

fruit. It's much better to get these nutrients from food than

and Food.

#### hockey leaders

las of December 19 : 1989 Atom: Jason Bailey, 19 goals, 12 assists - 31 points;

goals, 12 assists 31 points; Jeff Sawkins, 16 goals, 13 assists 29 points. Peewee: Stephen Ban-croft, 30 goals, 25 assists 55 points: Brian Forestell. goals, 15 assists

Bantam A: Peter Ringelman, 16 goals, 6 assists points: Duncan Koszwika. 9 oals, 12 assists · 21 points

Midget: Doug Reid, 18 goals, 20 assists · 38 points; Bob Bronson, 9 goals, 13 assists · 22 points

Novice: Brad Phillips, 26 goals, 15 assists - 41 points; Tim Bailey, 18 goals, 10 assists - 28 points. Bantam B: Brian Arm

goals, 2 assists points; Jason Garmiss, 2 goals, 1 assist - 5 points.

from pills.

The young athletes don't have to eat all this before heading to the rink. It's often best to divide breakfast into DITION before and after practice mini-meals. They could have hot gereal and milk before leaving home and an egg, cheese, or mome and an egg, cheese, or peanut butter andwich with milk and juice before school. Hot cereals really hit the apot on cold winter mornings. They don't take long to pre-pare. Most kinds available

The hockey season is here. today cook in five minutes. Whole grain cereals that re-All across the country, you quire long, gentle cooking can sters are turning out in the predawn cold for bockey pracbe simmered overnight on the lowest heat in a slow cooker or they could be completely cooktice. Many of them arrive without breakfast. They can't be expected to do their best if ed the night before and rethey haven't eaten since the previous night, say food and heated in the morning. nutrition specialists with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture

Just follow package instruc-tions, making the porridge in the top of a double boiler. As soon as it's ready, cover it with plastic wrap to prevent a skin plastic wrap to prevent a skin forming on the surface and refrigerate the pot. In the morning, add a little milk and reheat, without stirring, over boiling water. When it's hot, stir and serve.

Protein is essential in a balanced breakfast. Without balanced breakfast. Without it, any youngster will probably feel hungry, listless and sleepy around 10 a.m. If the meal is going to be divided into two parts, it's best to save the important protein foods for the second mini-meal.

The theory that athletes need extra protein is not correctly and control of the control o

need extra protein is not cor-rect. They need the same amount as anyone else their age. People involved in stres-uous physical activity need extra calories instead, to make up for the energy spent in sports or heavy labor.

sports or heavy labor.
Special supplements, diet regimes or nutrient pills won't help athletes as much as sensible eating habits, following Canada's Food Guide.



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down.
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#### Madoc Peewee team extends string

ictory two nights before over the same Colborne the mighty Madoc Peewees did it again, with a 5-2 Friday December 17, home their record now is a fantastic 12.0. Should we ould answer that one

If it hadn't been for the steadfast goalkeeping done by the Colborne goaler the score could have been higher considering the

### Atoms refuse to lose

Marmora were the next victims in the continued onslaught of the invintible Atom club. Friday. Decem-bet 17, in Marmora, Mador walked off with an easy 6 l victors Season's record is now 11.0 Not too bad, really is it?

Marmora jumped into, scoting the game's first goal, but that was all that goal as heard from them the

## Pee Wees on track

BY SUSAN CUDDY

MARMORA—The Marmora Peewees hosted Colborne on December 20. The game was the final one played before Christmas and the holidass were started off right with a 6-2

victors for Marmora
Colborne opened the
scoring early in the first
period, but Marmora was quick to answer: Stephen Pascoe assisted by Kevin Doyle and Jeff Clemens Sieven Bedore scored the second goal assisted by Kevin Doyle Jamie Nicol son assisted by Matt Cuddy and Tim Cassidy and Steven Bedore assisted by Stephen Pascoe and Shawn Prindle with the third and fourth goals Colhorne scored their second goal through the seco halfway second period but Kevin Dovle assisted by Tim Cassids and Terry Deline and Tim Cassids assisted by Keyin Doyle and Steven Bedore put two more goals on the board for the



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invite the (mighty?) Maple Leafs in for a game? You

rest of the night Madoc tied the game before period one ended added two more in ended added two more in period two, and rattled home three more for good measure in the final frame Endresult, Madog 6.

Marmora 1. Again Mador displayed the same excellent all round team effort with the follow ing getting points: Jim Bonter, 3 goals: Jeff Saw kins, 2 goals: Shawn Chap nan. I goal: Ian Ketcheson 3 assists: Clayton Curl. 2 assists: Pat Graham. 2 assists: Jason Bailey. I

powerful Peewee guns

Mador had leads of 1-0 after the 1st period, 3-1 after 2 periods and a final winning tab of 5-2. At one point in the third period, the Colborne club pulled to within one goal of Madoc, but the Madoc lads mowed in 2 more goals nearer the end of the game to put it away. These goals were rifled in by Stephen Ban croft who counted four of the five the team scored This, as well, gives Bancroft 30 in the net so far this

Other point getters were David Wood, 1 goal, Derek Chapman, 3 assists (this gives Chapman 7 assists in the last 2 games played, a very commendable feat for a rear guard, who is doing excellent defence work and scoring points to hoot!). Steven Brinks, 2 assists. Brian Forestell, 1 assist Robyn Plumbe, Lassist; and Trevor McTaggart, 1 assist

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## **Energy Issues**

Don't draw long-term conclusions from short-term happenings. It's the most dangerous thing you can do in the world of business and

That's the advice Forbes Magazine executive director James Cook gives in a recent article on world oil prices published in the prestigious American in

estment magazine Cook was commenting on recent articles which have appeared in reference to the international oil cartel. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)

(OPEC)

The current theory is that there is a glut of oil on the international market and that OPEC countries will abandon the cartef and sell their oil for what they can get for u. \*

A combination of high

inventories in the major industrial consuming coun tries and declining demand due to worldwide depressed economic conditions

#### **OFA** loses prominent member

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) re-grets to aimounce the death of one of its prominent of one of its prominent members, former second vice president Ron Jones. He died this month in a Midland hospital, after sul-fering a lengthy illness. Jones, 44, was elected to

fones, 44, was elected to the position of second vice president at OFA's 1980 convention. He held that position until last month's convention, when he did not stand for election.

He was a strong voca INCOMESSES AND ADDRESS AND ADD rights, and especially of the importance of giving support and encouragement to young and beginning farm-ers. He worked diligently both at the local and provincial levels to ensure that farmers were-treated fairly

Jones, a beef and pork oducer, had a long history involvement in farm organizations. He was ac 12 years, and was an OFA director for seven. He chaired OFA's Properties Committee and was instru-mental in helping Ontario get a revised Trespass to Property and Line Fences Act

Jones, renowned for his sharp mind and sharp wit, served Ontario's farmers with remarkable diligence. He was a representative to the Ontario Trails Council. past president of the Simcoe County Federation of Agri-culture, and OFA's representative to the Provincial Stabilization Committee. Stabilization Committee. His frankness, friendliness and his unflagging dedica-tion to the issues he believed in, made him a welcome and appreciated contributor to these, and

other organizations:

The OFA has lost an extremely valuable member. Jones is survived by his wife. Elline, and four

children.

The funeral serv held December 14 at 1 36 at Nobol's Funeral Home Midland.

forced cuts in some OPEC prices and some of the member countries have

reduced production.

Some observers see this as a major crack in the OPEC structure, and antici-pate a return to the days of plentiful supplies of cheap crude oil from the Middle

But the smart money

For a country like Canada to fall for this line of reasoning could be a costly delusion. The best thing we can do is learn from the delusions of the past.

Canada will remain de-pendent on imported oil until well into the 1990s and possibly until past the year

And most of our imported And most of our imported oil will continue to come from Mexico, the Middle East and Venezuela fire latter two of with are founding OPEC reg ins.

Although OPEC's roots

go back nearly three de-cades, in the early 1970s the organization had the opportunity to take advantage of a classic market monopoly situation. Here's how world energy consumption created that sunation

In 1950 oil accounted for about 10 per cent of the western world's energy supply. By 1973 it was to become about 55 per cent. In Japan the change was even more dramatic: During the same time period it rose from nine per cent to almo 80 per cent. And by 1973 the OPEC countries were sup plying about 85 per cent of the world's oil exports.

By exercising their newly

realized monopoly powers realized monopoly powers, the members of QPEC drove world oil prices up from less than \$4 per barrel in 1973 to almost \$40 Canadian in 1980 and 1981. The effects on inflation and living costs created a political focus on oil in all parts of the world. We will discuss that new perception in more detail.

#### Carrots plentiful

Mother Nature may be responsible for the "crunch" in carrots, but proper storage will keep Ontario carrots crunchy and fresh all winter long.

Carrots are picked at the

carrots are picked at the peak of perfection. Because they are about 88 per cent water, excessive water loss results in wilting and toughening. To prevent

results in wilting and toughening. To prevent this, the tops which draw water from the root bottoms are removed immediately differ harvesting.

Carrots are quickly placed im storage where they are kept at a cool temperature and a very high humidity level. When carrots are moved to market, they are ackased in plassic bags to moved to market, they are packaged in plastic bags to protect them against brui-sing and to extend their shelf life. For storing at home, carrots should be left in these bags and kept in the refrigerator crisper to maintain freshness.

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This winter, ample supplies of carrots will be available. Increased acreage and a long fall were responsible for excellent quality and a yield estimated at 20 per cent greaser than last year's.

## **OPP REPORT**

Madoc detachment of-ficers investigated a total of 42 general occurrences for the period of December 6-12

Investigations were con-ducted into 3 reports of theft, 2 wilful damage, 2 disturbances, one assault and one narcotics violation. Two missing juveniles were located during this period of

Four charges were laid under the liquor licence act, four persons charged with impaired driving, and two charged with refusing to take the breathalyzer test. A' total of seven driver's licences were suspended for twelve hours due to persons drinking and then driving.

Nine accidents were re ported to police this week.
Only 2 minor injuries were sustained, however, a total of \$9,600 damage was done. December 9, a Ford

operated by Capital City Transport was travelling west on Highway 7 just west of Madoc when flames began leaping out from the engine area. The driver, George Coffin, 51, Ottawa. Ontario, managed to flee the truck before it burned causing ap completely, causing proximately \$50,000 age. Madoc and Madoc Township Fire Departments attended and extinguished the fire

Madoc detachment along with all other departments and detachments in Ontario is involved in a Christmas Anti-impaired driving program.

As a result, additional check stops are being conducted. This detachment breathalyzer sets which are

During the week Decem-ber 6-12, 23 vehicles were stopped and checked, 9 persons were charged with

alcohol driving offences and 12 drivers received 12 hour

suspensions.

This program will continue right through the Christmas New Year period and all drivers

should be aware that if they should be aware that it they drink they are placing themselves and others in danger. They are also increasing their chances of receiving a fine and a licence suspension.

**Obituaries** 

JOSEPH EDWARD
JOHNSTON
Marmora Township native Joseph Edward Johnston died December 8, 1982,
at "the Sidbrook Private At the Sidbrook Hospital, Cobourg. He was

Mr. Johnston was the s of David Johnston and Almeda Cook and is survived by his wife, the former Mary Madeline Be-

ARTHUR JAMES

MORGAN
Arthur James Morgan,
76, of RR 1, Tweed, died

He was born in Hunting

don Township and was the

don Iownship and was the son of the late Amos and Bertha Morgan. Mr. Morgan is survived by his wife Hazel Morgan (nee Redcliffe); (Eva) Mrs.

Ken Yarrow, RR 5, Madoc; Carl Morgan, Tweed; (Reta)

Mrs. Peter Sporring, RR 5, Madoc: (Linda) Mrs. Ray

Arenburg, Bramalea; five grandchildren; and five

grandchildren: and five great-grandchildren. He is survived by one brother. Syd Morgan. Ma-doc, and was predeceased by (brothers and sisters) George Morgan (Flossie). Mrs. Lim Clarke (Sees).

Mrs. Jim Clarke (Sarah);

December

General Hospital.

at Belleville

Also surviving are daugh ters Dorothy (Mrs. Clifford Coldsprings; Harnden) Norma (Mrs. R. Locke). Eddystone: Barbara (Mrs. R. Deline), Clinton; Carolyn (Mrs. R. Locke), Ajax; sons Frederick, Smithers, B.C., Gerald, Chilliwack, B.C. Carl, Williams Lake, B.C.; sister Annie (Mrs. Guy Burnham), Watertown: 28 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren. He was pre-

Mrs. W. McKenzie (Em-ma); Mrs. Jack Mather. Mrs. John Morgan and (Grace) Mrs. J. Phillips. The funeral was held on

Funeral Home, Tweed, where Reverend T. Stiel of the Tweed and Madoc

Saturday, 1982, at

December 4.

deceased by two granddaughters, three brothers and three sisters. Mr. Johnston had served in the Royal Canadian Army Ser vice Corps.

Funeral mass was ducted by Rev. Peter Seabrooke from the Milroy Peter Funeral Home, Cobourg on December 11. with inter-ment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Cobourg.

Presbyterian Churches offi-

After the 11 a.m. service After the II a.m. service. Mr. Morgan was moved by pallbearers, Merrill Brown, Gerry Brinson, Alvin Hol-land, Ivan Bronson, Glenn Franks and John Palmateer. Interment was in White

## Mens' bowling

Here are the standings in the men's bowling league as of December 20: Legion, 65: Manle Leafs, 54; Alley 65: Maple Leafs, 54; Alley Cats, 48: Odds and Ends,

od games were bowled Wannamaker, 219 by: Lary 206. 264 (686); George Noble. 210: J. Redeliffe. 205; M. Faulkner, 222, 222 J. Reichert, 285, (672): G. Reichert. 213 (634): Ron Milligan. 234, 213, 279 (726): G. Richard 213, 279 (720), c., son, 201, 245 (619); D. Bush, 238; K. Wood, 224; Ken Kovack, 219; W. Kovack, 223; D. Ramsav, 201; R. White, 215; D. McCrory, 236 (630); Al Boersma, 270, 206, 200 (676); M. Kerr, 230, D. Ken Clemens, 228, 211 (607); G McCrae, 229.

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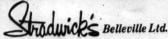
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Andrew's met for their
December meeting, it took
the form of a potluck
luncheon at the home of
Mrs. Harry Morrow. The
beautifully decorated rooms
and the attractively set table added a lovely touch to the happy occasion of food, fun and fellowship.

After the business and

After the business and reports. Gena Spry led us in the devotions, meditating upon this special time of the year when we celebrate the birth of the Christ Child. She opened with a poem "Greetings for the Christ-

mas Season". Edna Fox read the scrip-Edna Fox read the scrip-ture from Luke 2nd chapter telling of the birth of Christ. Christmas has inspired po-ets to write their loveliest verses. It has inspired some of the finest stories in all literature, but none can ever surpass or quite approach in literary poetic beauty or literary perfection the Christmas perfection the Christmas story in Luke's gospel. The Christmas story

beautiful that it lights lamps in the eyes of little children and sets warm fires burning in the hearts of grownups No other story can compare

with it.
Gena read. The Light of the World, and The Real Meaning of Christmas, and Bessie Rodgers read.
Christmas of Yesterday, a poem written by Myrtle Broadworth.

We sang several appro-priate Christmas songs and hymns and were favored with a duet by Mildred Morrow and Nellie McIn-tosh, Mildred accompanied our singing with her organ music and we all enjoyed a rousing singfest, including the singing in parts of The

Friendly Beast.

An exchange of gifts was the wind-up of the afternoon and a 'thank you' was expressed to Mildred for the lovely afternoon which all had enjoyed so much and for the extra touches she had provided to make this such a great afternoon



defenceman for the Blu scored a goal in their 3-0a

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# Springbrook social news

The CGIT girls held their annual Vesper Service in the church on Sunday evening. Leader of this group is Mrs. Joe Thomp-

Mrs. Nellie Ketcheson. Mrs. Neite Kettlessii. Wallbridge, was an over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mason on Sunday.

Dianne Kennedy and Donna, Ottawa, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston on Satur-

The Sunday School held their annual Christmas Con-

Keith Cassidy. bridge, spent the weekend with his mother. Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fox. Belleville. visited at the same home on Saturday evening.

The CGIT girls went Christmas carolling through the village on Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Ellen Thomp-son, Montreal, is spending a few holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson and Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pres. ton entertained their family to a pre-Christmas dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fox at

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and family were dinner guests of Mr. Gor-don Chapman. Madoc. on Sunday,

George Thompson. Queen's University. King-ston, is spending his Christmas vacation at his home

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## Blanche Winnifred

#### Parliament

Market

Tombs says "We're going to go one step at a time, whatever we

Funeral service Blanche Winnifred Parlia-ment of 24 Crawford Drive. Marmora, was conducted at the Marmora Chapel of the McConnell Funeral Home, December 15, 1982, by Rev. Donald McKeown. Crema

tion followed.

Mrs. Parliament died

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aln the spring there are

with a farmers' market. "A fellow was in right this

morning, talking about (get-ting an outside space for shrubs and flowers." Mr.

395-2112

December 11, at Belleville General Hospital. She was 61. A native of Toronto, she had lived in Marmora for the past two years.

Surviving are her hus-band. Kenneth and sons Donald and Ronald of Baltimore and David of Alliston.

can afford at a time (on expansion), that's we're going to do."

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Peter Caverly, Madoc, won the Giant Becker's Stocking Draw held December 22. The eight-foot high stocking is stuffed full of toys valued

at \$159. The draw was held area. Seen above from left right, are: part-time

Campbell, Christopher Caverly, Jennifer Caverly [bottom right], Mrs. Karen Caverly and Mr. Peter

## Land O' Lakes review policing

The regular monthly meeting for the Board of Directors of the Land O' Lakes Tourist Association was held December 6, 1982, at Twin Pine Resort, Cloyne. Owners Gladys and Jack Rennie opened their home for this meeting - Jack being a director.

It was a very informative meeting with nine of twelve directors being present as well as business representative and secretary-treasur guests p Bill Van present including in Kempen, representing Barrie Township and Frontenac County; Bob Harvey, Oso Township and Ontario Provincial Police Community Services Officer Jim Wilson, Kaladar, and Tom Kopansky, Sharbot Lake

A letter of application acceptance to Eastern Ontario Travel Association was read from Managing Director William Elliott. Effective date of membership in EOTA is April 1st, 1983. This is a giant step forward in the promotion of our

Werner Lips reported a Ministry of Tourism and Recreation Awareness Program is to be implemented early in January 1983. Tourism Consultant Ron Holmes is to be available to meet with County and Municipal Councils to give input with regard to tourism promotion being done presently by government and how they can help local tourist associations. Ron

available; one on marketing and the other on financing which should be helpful to the business community

An interesting back-ground history sketch of Land O' Lakes Tourist Association written by John Savigny, retired businessman, was read. It appears that many women have instrumental in the been formation and continuance of the Land O' Lakes Tourist Association giving diligent effort for the association and support of their husbands' e deavours to pro-mote the area, throughout the thirty odd years of its existence. All ladies present were not surprised! Thanks John for your valuable

input.
OPP Community Services
Officer Jim Wilson of
Kaladar Detachment and Tom Kopansky of Sharbon Lake Detachment attended the meeting in order to bring information on policing in the northern section of the region. It was learned that the Kaladar Detach-ment police an approximate permanent resident populaon of 2500 to 3000. The Sharbot Lake area with a permanent resident popula-tion of approximately 6500 have one man on patrol at all times. Apparently there many government cut backs at this time and the policing of such a vast, sparsely: populated area such as ours presents an economic problem. There is a freeze on hiring and training of personnel at this time as well as no overtime budget with only minimum overtime payments. Kala-dar policemen work an eight shift and are required to take calls, however, they are doing so on their own initiative.

Some suggestions to a vert break and enter occur vert break and enter occur-rences were: businesses and also private home owners (and cottage) should mark all valuables with an electric etching pencil. A specific identification num-ber is advisable but best mark is driver's license number: use Beware of Dog signs; have small or large signs; have small or large yappy dog on the premises; night lights - especially at rear of premises; lights on inside of buildings; empty till before leaving premises; and make the establishment as difficult as possible to enter

should be known that the Ontario Provincial Po lice will do a security check of your premises and give worthwhile suggestions

After a discussion period, President Smart voiced words of appreciation which were followed by a round of applause for the officers.

Brian Cleland introduced the newsletter which will be mailed out to membership shortly. He stressed the importance of participation by members and input to directors with cheers and/or jeers. Also members are invited to get involved in (March 18th-27th/83) Sportsmen's Show via ou Tourist Association Booth by calling Jack Rennie at (613) 536-2202. Also participation is invited in mall shows by calling Doreer Howard at (613) 336-2404.

Discussion of map production and distribution ensued as January is printing time. These plans are to be finalized at next meeting as well as the mall shows itinerary. Many shows itin worthwhile promotional ideas were given by guest

Bill Van Kempen.

Business Representative
Dean Van Dussen reported membership fees and advertising sales are nearly completed. Some new members are yet to be visited. Unfortunately, Dean's old Pinto finally died and has

now been replaced by a newer model. Good luck on bumpy back roads Dean! Werner Lips produced a suggested format for Dean to use in his travels was well received. Format to be revised and

Format to be revised and discussed at next meeting. After this lengthy meet-ing. President Jim Smart thanked all those attending and special thanks to Gladys and Jack Rennie for hosting the meeting.

Directors were reminded that Name Tags bestowed upon them at the first of the meeting were to be worn at each forthcoming meeting upon penalty of a \$1 fine for negligence!

Next meeting to be held at Doug Steele's Shamokin Resort, Highway 7 west of Sharbot Lake January 10th, 1983, 7:30 p.m. As always members and inter ested persons are welcome to attend.

#### St. Peter's women have club meeting

The Christmas meeting of St. Peter's Women's Club, Madoc, was held on Decem-ber 6 at the home of Lamoine West, with an Lamoine West, with an attendance of 23 members and one visitor

The president, Madeline McKinnon, opened the meeting with a poem, Christmas is a Gift of Love.

scripture Luke 2, verses 1-10. read by Dorothea Arm-strong and an article from Meditations read by Cathar ine Weaver, related the story of the birth of Christ.

Several Christmas carols were sung throughout the program with West as pianist. Lamoine

Stories of Christmas customs in other lands were given by members. Loreen Connor told of customs in England, Thelma McCoy in South America and Mary Trotter in Germany.

A poem Snow for Christmas, was read by Reta Pitts

The president conducted business session. She a business session. She thanked all who helped with the Christmas Tea and Bazaar, which was declared a success

Members voted to donate \$100 to Ewart Presbyterian College in Toronto

A letter was read from Trinity United Church, Ma-doc, asking members to pray for peace.

It was decided to provide treats for the children of the School at their Sunday concert

was voted that the club would order eight large tables and eight small tables for the church basement

Dorothy Hickey was the winner of a contest on Christmas songs and carols conducted by Jeanette Raynsford.

Corrie Stiel closed the

meeting with prayer.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants, Dorothea Armstrong and Vera Hill. Catharine Weaver thank-Dorothea ed everyone who partici-pated in the meeting.

The January meeting is to be held on January 3 at the



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